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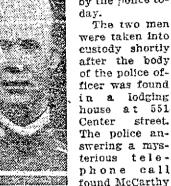
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oliceman J. F. McCarthy Shot to Death, Presumably By Negroes, During Row in Center St. Lodging-House

iquor Found in the Room Where Murder Occurred Believed to Contain Dope; Reward Will Be Offered

ames Cole and Frank Scales, oes arrested last night on susof connection with the myss murder of Policeman John F. McCarthy. were released by the police to-



J. F. McCARTLY. dead. The officer, who had a wife and two small children, was found mortally wounded in a rear room of the loaging house by poncemen who had been called to the place by a mysterious telephone call.

IThe room was in a state of disder, showing that a struggle had en place in which the officer tried to defend himself against then fired five shots into his

WARD PLANNED FOR REST OF SLAYERS.

of Police James T. Drew y shnounced that he will ask the question. to advertise an ward for the capture and coniction of the murderers. Commisoner Frank Colbourn stated that ane will introduce a resolution auhorizinga reward of \$350 at the next meeting of the council.

The following is a list of memto of the Oakland police force have been killed, in the per-

mance of their duty, within the 麗北 twenty years: Officers James th, James Fenton, Charles illiams, R. F. Gushe, George vite, C. G. Gardandennec, J. F. e police announced that they

found a quantity of whisky he room in which McCarthy killed. The liquor is believed contain cocaine and will be emically analyzed.

EARD TO EXCLAIM DON'T BEAT ME UP!"

"Don't beat me up that way" ere the words which Mrs. Portia Buith, colored, who lives next door irs. Smith also told the police that rived back today as plain Miss ie shots followed, and that a mo- Deane, but the rumor will not ent later she saw three negroes down. mning out of the house, one with rections, she said. The police found only the pro-

They arrived. All other rooms couple assert that they correspond remed to have been hurriedly vatried. Williams declared that he had been asleep, and that he knew Harding Candidate nathing of the shooting. DISPUTE OVER

LOTTERY TICKET.

Nothing definite is known as the causes which drew the policeman presidential candidate in 1924 "ob-

contain mesoricy beneves that Me- | ing," Secretary of Commerce Her- LEAST dispute about a Chinese lottery view at his home here today. licket. It is also believed that there I the lodging house, which was attended by many negroes.

thot with his own weapon. McCarthy lived at 2166 Twentyourth street. He was 44 years and had been with the de- Flames Raze Ohio tment for fourteen years.

avy Yard Wages Declared Too Low ASSOCIATED PRESS ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

rd wage scales were charactered as unfair and below a proper ndard by Chaplain L. M. Cox. charge of work at Mare Island, fornia, navy yard, before the eral naval wage board of review y in hearings on wage scales

inceton Senior

next year.

RINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1.-R. nceton senior, was found dead v ander an overturned auto-

Film Actress May Wed Champ Beautiful DORIS DEANE, who refuses to confirm report of betrothal to Jack Dempsey.



Star Smiles and Remarks On Dumbbells.

Is Jack Dempsey going to bring a bride to the home of "Ma" Kearns; here in the person of Doris Deane, beatuiful picture actress, or isn't

Miss Deane has returned to her season on Lake Superior. work after a visit in the east with, the world's champion prizefighter, she is the next Mrs. Dempsey.

Dempsey meanwhile is maintainng a dignified and pugilistic silence seas. about the matter, and leaving matters rest where they were when he delivered a farewell kiss to the screen star at Sixteenth street sta-

tion last July on his way east. Of all the announced seekers! Montreal. after the Dempsey marital crown Miss Deane was the one chosen by the prize fighter for bestowal of osculatory honors, and thereupon began to be looked upon with fa-

vor by the friends of the pigilist in this city. Recently interest was stirred up the lodging house, heard some- for the East. Rumor had it that ody cry amid the sound of blows she would return to the land of ta of furniture being overturned. studios as Mrs. Dempsey. She ar-

"I met Jack in the East," she revolver in his hand. The men admitted, but when asked if Dempparated and ran in different sey had made a marriage proposal she made an irrelevant remark letor of the lodging house, James hell." Meanwhile friends of the about being taken for a "dumb-

In 1924, Says Hoover

sociated Press).-The Republican

Carthy was called in to settle a bert C. Hoover said in an inter-"Moreover, by that time (1924)."

had been a Thanksgiving party in Hoover said, "the public will be mometer took a sudden drop, freez- him on his marriage. I am sure I of the Greek revolutionary commit- his private practice in Amsterdam, campaign would be started for abhighly appreciative of the sanity ing the sleet on trees and progressive character of the As McCarthy's revolver was policies that will have brought this raissing, it is believed that he was country through the reconstructive

City's Mill District Majestic Makes

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 1.—(By Inter-

national News Service.)-Fanned by a strong-gale, fire of unknown by a strong-gale, fire of unknown by associated pages origin today is sweeping the factory with the total wind to the total of this city. The Total NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — The ledo Steel and Tube Company plant Majestic, world's largest steam-WASHINGTON, Der. 1. - Navy and the Sandusky Cooperage and ship, also became the world's fast-Lumber Company buildings have est liner today, according to the been destroyed and the flames are White Star line, when she comstill spreading.

carbide in the steel plant hampered minutes, breaking the former recthe firemen's work. Damage ap- ord held by the Mauretania of five proximating \$200,000 already has days, 8 hours, 10 minutes.

Dies II-den Assa American Steamer West Katan Grounds

WILLEMSTADT, Curacao, Dec. have gone to her assistuace.

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Superior: Middle North Swept By Blizzard.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 1 .- Sev-Canadian steamer Maplehurst lost

Cantalo Neison Barnard went

Those drowned besides the cap-Dunn, First Mate Frank Smith and the coast faces a great industrial four members of the crew.

The Maplehurst is owned by the Canada Steamship Company, of

ST. PAUL, Dec. 1 .-- Interrupted service, half a dozen persons injured, and damage which probably will run into several hundred thouover the departure of Miss Deane sand dollars was revealed today as the Union Plant of the Bethlehem the result of storms in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and western Wisconsin yesterday.

and parts of South Dakota, while that he might meet the magnate. most of North Dakota was blanketed with several inches of snow, A gale was sweeping Lake Superior.

Joseph Wood and W. H. Donner, gries, thence to Joplin, Mo. from their moorings.

Tugs rescued the big vessels.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 1 -

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 1 .-

zona desert brought this city the in the history of the weather bu-

Atlantic Record

pleted her trip to Cherhourg break-Explosion of several drums of waters in five days, six hours, 13

Stromboli Volcano To Victoria El aprison list night

LONDON, Dec. 1. - The volfrom Rome.

teel Magnate, Upon Arrival Anglo-Greek Pact, Charged in Oakland, Refutes Report He Will Quit Active Control of Big Interests

Discussion of Rumored Ex-Turko-Bulgar Insurrectiontensions to Bethlehem's Alameda Plant Avoided; Tynan's Work Is Praised

Charles M. Schwab, steel magate and head of the Bethlehem hipbuilding Corporation, arrived here today on a pleasure trip and denied that he has retired from the chief directorship of the steel in-

terests in his control. In his first public statement made In the drawing room of his private car, which was attached to the Pacific Limited, Schwab said:

When I was reported as retiring I meant only that I was withdrawing from the actual detailed management of things. I believe that Mr. Grace, now president of the corporation is one of the greatest steel men in the country. It is such men as he who are looking after things and I'm going to be near

where I can consult and encourage "I left New York just about the time of the acquisition of the Midvale property which increased the capitalization of our company to \$500,000,000, and I am glad to say state. I have just come from Tonopah, where I have been looking

over some mining property." Schwab was breathing conserva-

"Lack of unemployment and the adjustment that industry is makassailants, who first beat him Beautiful Brunette Movie Steamship Sinks in Lake ing following the deflation process of post-war times give hope of the brightest kind of future for the United States," he said. INTEREST SHOWN

> IN COAST POWER. He expressed interest in possi- GREECE TO SHARE bilities of developing the steel in- IN TURK PARTFITION. dustry on the coast by use of hydro-electric power.

their lives in Portage Lake Ship electric power is feasible for the subsequent division of Turkey. Canal, where the ship attempted Pacific coast on a large scale," he The cost for carrying on the war to battle the worst gale of the declared, "providing the power is was to be imposed upon Turkey in furnished cheaply enough.

"The Boulder Canyon dam projdown with the ship. He had or- est will give a great impetus to dered the boat through Lake Su- the development of cheap elec- ported to be the secret diplomatic perior, it was said, in the belief tricity in the west. Under the pro- reports of M. Venezelos while the that the gale was a lesser danger posed plan, the government will negotiations with the British were than the rocks along the shore, build a dam, and private capital in progress. These contain a let where it might have been possible will distribute the electricity. Thus ter from Venizeles dated June 12 to shelter the boat from the strong it can be furnished much cheeper 1920, in which the former premier

future by reason of its wonderful hydro-electric resources."

Schwab is traveling in his own Extension Mining Company, and Thracian frontier. wire communication, delayed train Mrs. Ward; John Kirchen, manager BRITISH PROMISED

of the company, and Mrs. Kirchen. GREEKS SUPPORT. The party was met here by Joseph J. Tynan, general manager of Matin's revelations, agreed to pro-Corporation, who was married rest ish straits. Vehizelos insisted that terday to Ruth Edna Williams, a the old Ottoman empire be comiss said to have srisen over the ligh winds, rain and snow were inia. Mrs. Tynan did not accomeported in various sections of the pany her husband, although their Northwest. Rain fell in Minnesota honeymoon was postponed in order Schwab said that his coming to

California was solely on a pleasure trip and declined to discuss business save in a general way and re-DULUTH, Minn Dec. 1 .- (By fused to discuss the rumored extenhe Associated Press.)—A gale of sions of the Alameda plant of the unexpected suddenness sprang up Bethlehem Corporation. Schwab's along the water front last night and itinerary provides for a visit in San ist army. swept two heavy freighters, the Francisco, a short visit to Los An-ROMANTIC WAR

INCIDENT TOLD. "I am happy to get here," said

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 1 .- Two and Schwab. "I like California and the three-tenths inches of snow fell bay cities. I like San Francisco.

Driven by a high wind, sleet and support. I am here to see my old has developed in Athens, were cir- Haechner, the court physician, who congresses. mist fell here last night. The ther- friend, Tynan, and to congratulate culated today following the action soon leaves the castle to take up 2-Announced "I believe in happiness. For

Heavy gales originating in the Ari- twenty years I have practiced being Greek revolutionary committee, is evidently desirous of making and enactment of corrupt practices in a happy frame of mind, and I was said to be dominating the sit- friends. She has a very pleasant act. test Thanksgiving Day weather found that I can do things better. I uation. might tell a little story of an incident during the early part of the great war which I think constitutes former functionaries of the old She is already gaining popularity one of the greatest romances in Constantine regime, whom they

> ed to build ten submarines for the eign powers to interfere. British government, There was some question of a violation of neutrality, as we had not entered the Moors Put Spanish war, and he quickly arranged to do the construction at Montreal, He BY ASSOCIATED PRESS built those submarines in four and LEASTD W TO TRIBUNE.
>
> a half months, although under ordiports the construction prisoners in the hands of the sociated Press.)—The allied govonly woman in congress, was sociated press.)—The allied govonly woman in congress, was sociated press. the construction at Montreal. He had previously taken never less than tifteen months."

RENO. Dec. 1. -- "I'm purwealth that pleases me most," was day. the declaration of Charles M.

"It's the estisfaction of work eano of Stromboli, on the island of well done. I don't want any bronze 1.—The American steamship West that name, off the coast of Sic ly, tablets or marble monuments over le on the road near Princeton. Katan went aground last night at is in violent eruption, says a de- me when I die. Let a string of mpanion lay nearby, uncon the entrance of the herbor. Tugs spatch foday to the Central News smokestacks, mills and mines be Page 20. my monument."

As Having Been Made By Lloyd George and Venezlos, Pledging Athens Aid

ists Attack Grecian Force and Are Repulsed: Former Premier Predicts Republic

ATHENS, Dec. 1.-Former Premier Venizelos today forecast a Greek republic, as the country was torn with dissension over trials and executions of war leaders

"The people are ripe for a republic," he wrote friends in letters made public here.

Turko - Bulgar insurrectionist outbreaks in Schin added to the turmoil. The revolters attacked Greek troops, who repulsed them after killing 28. Thirteen of the Turk-Bulgars taken prisoner were later executed.

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 1. - Revelations that former Premier Lloyd George of England, and former Premie Eleutherios Venizelos, of Greece. entered into a secret diplomatic agreement in 1929 by which Great Britain promised to support Greece tive optimism and declared the po- contained in an Athens despatch in the war against Turkey, was printed by the Matin teday.

According to the Athens corre spondent of the Matin "there is evidence that the Greeks undertook their military adventure in Asia Minor at the suggestion of Britain, the Anglo-Greek Near East partnership promising the Greeks financial assistance to carry on the

Greece, it was further stated. "The smelting of steel by hydro- was promised equal shares in the the conference.

The Matin printed what purreported that the British general Sends Court Marshal Von "With qualities of plg iron avail- staff council had technically adtain included: Chief Engineer able from China and other sources, vised the Greeks. Communications from Venizelos about the same time warned the Greek government that it could not expect any private car and was accompanied assistance from France and Italy by his wife and some business asso- and that the Greeks should be on the Associated Press.)-The first ciates of Nevada, including Dr. M. I. the alert against invasion by bands change in the Kaiser's household Ward, president of the Tonopah of Bulgarian irregulars over the

The British, according to the tect Constantinople and the Turkstudent at the University of Califor- pletely partitioned, leaving only sovereignty.

> promising that Greece would force of Wilhelm within the garden vres and to demobolize the Kemal-

Reign of Terror Spreads in Athens By LUTHER A. HUSTON

tion was most cordial. Indeed, San Francisco gave me my strongest one of them that a reign of terror the prospective departure of Dr. function in the present and ensuing wish him every happiness in the tee in establishing a strict censorhip in the Greek capital.

becoming enraged not only at the term "traitors guil'y of mad acts of treason." but at the attempt of for-"It was when Mr. Tynan contract- treason," but at the attempt of for in honor of her daughter's birth-

To Work on Roads Bavarian Cities

at carrying stones for roadmaking. ported to be rich, but it is not the to Madrid, printed in the Times to-

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

Removes Marshal MRS. WILLIAM HOHENZOL LERN, who is making decided changes in the life and household Doorn, and COUNT VON MOLTKE, scho has departed.



2000 Mexican workmen and women gathered here yesterday to voice

Molike From Doorn; Doctor to Go.

DOORN, Holland, Dec. 1.-(By

since Princess Hermine took over the reins is the departure of Count. Von Moitke, the court marshal, The new "Empress" has signified her intention of instituting a regime which will be directly opposed to the policies of Von Moltke. The dispute between Princess question of whether the kaiser Anatolian plateau under Turkish should confine himself to Doorn castle. The former emperor's bride While the Turco-Greek war was favored more freedom of movein progress, said the Matin des- ment for her husband, but this was patch, the allies began to consider contrary to the wishes of Von the advisability of lightening the Moltke, who is regarded as responoriginal Turkish conditions and sible for the virtual imprisonment

> Princess Hermine and her youngest daughter take daily walks outside the castle grounds, and she has appeared several times in the town of Doorn. The kaiser has been frequently seen with her in parts of the grounds, and it is expected that she will soon prevail tors and house members. In a twoupon him to accompany her on hour session at the capitol the trips to the village.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Many rumors, to Princess Hermine's influence is by organizing a Progressive bloc to

tie chais freely with an some of manner on these occasions, visit-Greek revolutionary officials are ing with any one who shows much interest in her new surroundings. among the townspeople of Doorn, of a third party,

Moors, including General Araujo ernments have sent a note to Ber- among them. Telegrams and letand General Navarro, are employed lin notifying the German govern- ters were received from others unment of the imposition of fines of able to attend. Those who attendaccording to a report from Mehlla 500,000 gold marks cach against ed were: government.

Thirst-Frenzied Laborers and Their Wives Storm Civic Building and Pillaging Lasts Throughout Night

MACHINE GUNS STEM ATTACK

By FREDERICK G. NEUMEIER

(United Press Staff Correspondens, (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.-Not since the "tragic ten days" of 1913, has Mexico City presented such a bloody aspect as dawn

revealed this morning, after a night of sanguinary rioting. The rising sun gleamed upon a shambles on the historic Zocalo before the portals of the smoke-grimmed, flame-scorched municipal palace.

Estimates of the dead ranged as low as twelve and as high as thirty. There was no way of telling accurately, as many of the dead had been borne away by their friends and many of the scores of wounded will die.

Rioters' Singing Outlasts Battle, Pillaging, Death

hath charms to sooth the

savage breast. "To soften rocks, or bend knotted oak.

William Congreve, who penned this familiar couplet about the end of the seventeenth century, never heard Mexican music. With their water service cut to one hour a day for the past week,

a protest. Their lips were dry and their throats purched; they vere trenzied with thirst. But they sang as they assembled. Agitators suggested seizure of the municipal palace and the civic officials. They sang as they

marched away to do violence. Armed police and soldiers met them as they reached the enclosure. And 2000 sang.
"Rush the building," leaders cried, and they swarmed forward singing, hurling rocks and besting the officers with clubs and their fists. Gasoline was

poured over parts of the structure, while 2009 sang. ripple of fire comes from the building and rioters fell here and there. Yes 2000 sang.

Panie followed and the rioters fled—singing. Reorganizing, the mob paraded through the principal streets. shooting through windows and harling rocks—and singing.
Until dawn the sound of breaking glass and splintering wood

was interspersed with music-from parched throats.

Senate and House Members Organize to War On "Special Privilege."

By LAWRENCE MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent. ganization pledged "to drive special privilege out of government and restore it to the people" was formed today by Progressive sena-

Progressives, representing

a nation-wide The new mistress of Doorn cas- olition of the electoral college, early General Plasticas, leader of the people during her daily walks, and gresses. Open and direct primaries

> 3-Served notice that the organization is entirely legislative, and is not even remotely a political step intended to result in formulation 4-Elected Senator Norris chairman for the present, at least,

formulation of a legislative program by establishing subcommittees to dear with specific subjects in co-operation with experts,

Ingelstadt and Passau, Bavaria, Senators McNary, Sheppard. because of the attacks upon the France, Owen, Norris, Shipstead, allied missions which visited those Frazler, Ladd, Capper, Lafollette. cities in search for concealed arms. | prookneart, wheeler and Boran. Representatives Burke, Collins. The German government was in- Huddleston, Logan, Mead, Casey, formed that if these fines are not Frear, Ward, Beck, Lampert.

lernor Blaine of Wisconsin.

In 1913, during the "tragic ten days," the fighting was between two groups of men striving for power. Last night's battle was between a horde of 2900 thirst crazed workmen and women goaded to frenzy because the city water supply had failed, and the soldiers who stood between the mob and the municipal palace. But the results were the same-buzzing bullets,

groans, wails, flames and blood. Early in the evening the throng formed. The people were augry. Agitators mounted scapboxes and denounced municipal officials for permitting the water plant to be flooded, which resulted in putting the city on rations-water for one hour daily.

About a week ago, because of an accident, the water plant was flooded and since that time water has been available only for about an hour each day. Demonstrations eading up to the one last night and today were staged almost daily. "Take over the government and run it yourself," the speakers told the crowd. "Demand the resigna-

tion of city officials. Seize the city hall." "WATER, WATER," SHOUTS

MARCHING RIOTERS. The people grew more excited and finally began surging in the direction of the municipal palace. As they moved along, stones crashed through shop windows. Some groups sang, others hooted

and yelled Approaching the palace, the throng began uttering its were say: 'Agua: Agua!" (Water, ageler). Women shrieked it st and top

of their voices, men reams it in chorus. Then they gathered up sticks and stones and other missiles as they went along. The column seemed to gain momentum as it advanced.

Jazz bands in cabarets out off their dance tunes in the middle and the merrymakers, some scared and some gleeful, flocked into the Street.

MEN WITH CANS OF GASOLINE HEAD MOB. Men with cans of gasoline appeared at the head of the grim procession.

The municipal palace was dark and ominously silent when the rioters marched into the enclosure before it. They milled about, yelling for "agua," demanding the tesignation of Dr. Alenzo Romere, the municipal president. Soldiers and police began trying to disperse

"Rush the building," cried one of the agitators. 'Capture the municipal palace." With a yell, the mob charged. fists and clubs upraised, men and

A ripple of rifle fire came from

women racing side by side.

the palace, then yellow figures stabbed at the crowd from a half From that moment the historic Zocalo became a bloody battlelield. Men and women fell and

back from the portais of the government huilding was saized butte panic and fought only to ascape from that trap. Gasoline was poured over a state

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Senate Adjourns During Filibuster 5-Provided for immediate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senate Democrats were relieved of continuing today their fillbuster against the Dyer anti-lynching bill by adjournment of the Senate until tomorrow out of respect for the memory of the late Representative

The fillbuster, however, was well tarted for the third consecutive legislative day when the resolution from the House announcing the

Senate action. Because of the almost unpre cedented legislative situation facpaid by December 10, the amounts | Schneider, Keller, Voigt, Reid, Nel- ing the Senate as the result of the

were trampled as the crowd, hurled

old which had been ere d against one side of the structure

Mann of Illinois, whose death occurred last night.

will be withheld from the Rhine- son, McSwain, Sinclair, Cooper, Damecratic, obstructionist tactics land's remittances to the Bavarian Rha, Huck, Mansfield and Gov- adjournment had to be prought labout by unanimous consent.

STOCKTON, Dec. 1.—renpe Ragano, Heich Hetony tunnel worker, was shot and killed at midnight by Don Dushane, cook's gunmen invaded the waiters' club helper, at adit 55, ten miles above in the downtown district early to-Groveland. Dushane escaped, but officers say he cannot get away, as day and without warning opened he is a stranger in the mountains fire, killed Frank J. Ragan, manand all roads and trails are guarded

today by armed men. The men quarreled over a miss- dent of the waiters union, and shot ing suitcase Dushane accused Ragano of stealing, and Dushane

SHOES FROM FISH SKIN. PARIS.-Women's shoes are new being made from the skin of the

Cook's Helper Kills | Gunmen Raid Club;

trouble, had asked that police pro-

At 7 o'clock this morning twenty

men were under arrest, in connec-

teet the club.

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tion with the killing

national News Service.)-Fifteen ager of the club, and former presi-

they forty man Things Crown Warleman and Wives Burn City Hall, Pillage Buildings.

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workmen making repairs. The adul gare of finnes throw weird light over the scene.

The fire spread rapidly through he entire interior of the building Dense masses of humanity were of a cold, which he failed to packed in the entrances of the shake off. His condition at first streets leading from the square, was not regarded as serious, and payement some forms by still and noon, after pneumonia had deothers crawled painfully on all

sembling. Large sections of the gressional battle died peacefully. they thought only of flight. Isolated groups, however, set out to ! pillage the city.

SINGING MOBS CONTINUE PHE/AGING THROUGH NIGHT.

Yelling and singing, they paraded the principal business streets. hurling rocks. These men had had on his side. He was told to stay soldiers went through the streets at double quick, seeking to head them off. It was now past midace lit the sky and the progress of the mobs could be traced by sound of shots, crashing glass, yells and

IIIS OF DECESS TO Fromes. marched to the home of Dr. Alarga, and that Monn would be bucked be-Remero, the municipal president, side his son there, who died four Their way led through descried years ago. streets, as merchants had put up MEMBER OF HOUSE their shutters and the people were FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS. fronted the riciers before Dr. Romero's residence. They began firing,

By dawn it was believed the lest of the mobs had been broken up.

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Representative Mann, of Illinois, Dies Suddenly

court of Cook county.

about flowers than Mann anew.

Fourteenth Street

Oakland

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Death

last night ended the legislative career of Representative James R. Mann of the Second Illinois dis-

Returning cess, Mann spent his summers here two weeks there, plucking and trimming a ago from the multitude of plants. No expert opening of the from the government could go to special session congress and hope to tell it more Mann, who had And that same intimate kno dedice served his peo- of the flowers that bloomed and ple for upwards made fragrant the air around his of a quarter of modest nome, extended to every a century, took branch of the government service. part in the preof the House. A W. G. Rockefeller week ago, how-

forced to stay at home because

it was not until yesterday after- ed to save William Goodsell Rockeveloped, that it became alarm- men, from death, when stricken ing. Early in the evening he ral- with double pneumonia. He exbut there was a change for pired yesterday. disperse the wife and his physicians at his bedcrowd and prevent it from reas- side, the veteran of many a conmob nero so theroughly frightened | News of Mann's death was a snock to the House, for few of his he had been confined to his home by a cold. On the eve of the House vote Wednesday on the shipping shooting through windows and bed and go there to be counted bill Mann wanted to get out of their baptism of the and were out at home and that while his wise counsel would be helpful, there

were costantly on the work of the kuperal arrangements had not been concluded at an early hour toscreams, mingled with the shout. day, but it was understood that Representative's home in Chicago

were votes enough in sight and he

would be paired. But his thoughts

Eight rioters fell wounded. The career were absolute courage and outstanding features of his long independence and knowledge, of legislation, pending and past. There was nothing too little to escape his eye; there was no man or meas-

life he feared to strack And wear the latest fall sivies. THE ord of his distinguished service was Yet by his own direction, the recup in less than a line and r half of the Congressional Record: "Republican of Chicago: born in 1866; was elected to the

> He was re-elected this month. and indeed, it has been said that the people of his district were determined to keep him in the house

> as long as he lived. If Mann ever felt the sting of defeat when his party failed to select him speaker after he had served as minorny leader michis the eight years of Democratic house it. When Giller, of Massachuserts. was named. Mann was offered the place as leader of the party, but belined. Thereafter he held sway es the free hance of the house, and as chairman of the committee on committees, which assigned mem-

hers to committee scats, his power vas equal if not greater thankthat of the speaker himself. Only three members of the sixtyseventh congress had served langer than Mann. He come before he Spanish war and stayed. From the standpoint of knowl-

age of house rules and his ability to utilize them to the best advontage in a parliamentary tangle or debate. Manne gewording members who served long him, was undoubtedly the ablest also of the house in a generation. He had held from rank for years as a parliamentarian; he was always about forceful and effective

His knowledge of legislation. tounding to his colleagues. Any kind of a bill might bob up at any time, but Mann seemed to know more about it than the man who wrote it or the chairman of the

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FLOWER GARDEN HIS ONLY OTHER THOUGHT. Born on a farm, Mann aiways believed in the farmer. He was not

perhaps, than if he had been iden-tified with any particular group. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1876; he earned his degree as a lawyer, practiced for some years, and for a year or two

building for the women's clubs of clash and, I read that there is to be a big drive for this cause and it looks to me like it is a good idea."

"I attended a club meeting where it was discussed and I am in favor of the idea by all means. The plan is to have an auditorium that seats 1000 people, clubroms, adjoining kitchens and even bedrooms for delegates to conventions, etc."

"That does sound very good, indeed. I haven't been to any club meetings for so long I probably wouldn't have knewn about it at all had I not seen it in the paper."

"You should go out more. Mrs. Lyman asked me just the other day what had happened to you. Not knowing, I couldn't give a very satisfactory answer."

"Well, to tell the truth, I keep putting off going to those things next week I will be able to set my

next week I will be able to get my new afternoon dress, surely. When the time comes there have been so many other things coming up that I postpone my dress again.

Oh, you mustn't do that I know how it is though. I used it be the same way. Now I have my clothes at Cherry's, also 13th street, when I need them and then I niake monthly payments. They do have very salisfactory clothes and they are so reasonably priced."

Cherry's store for men is at \$23

business and at the time of his Senate Filibuster death was a director in six com-

Civil War General Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Brigadier of aldermen. For four years he was master of chancery of the superior General James Nicholas Wheeler, U. S. A., retired, died at a New After his election to the house in York hotel yesterday in his eighty-1887, he jumped into his work and fifth year. He was a veteran of the never deserted it. His only other Civil War, of the Indian wars of trict, long rated thought aside from his work, was 1877, and had been a military atis a giant of the | ms garden and nower yard at tache at the courts of The Nethor Chicago, and with congress in re- lands, Belgium and Berlin.

Author of Wood's Biography Passes

FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 1 - John G. Holme, editor and publicist, is dead at his home here. He was 43 years old, a native of Iceland and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He had been engaged in newspaper work in Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. In festering the presidential aspirations of Leonard Wood, Helme wrote a biography of the present governorgeneral of the Philippines which enjoyed wide circulation. One of the pallbearers at the funeral will be Villijahnar Steffensson, the ex-

STOCK SALESMAN FINED. Rockefeller, who was 52 years of A. B. Hoaglin, charged with sell-age, was a son of the late William ing stock without a license, was Rockefeller, a nephew of John D., fined \$200 by Superior Judge Rockefeller, a nephew of John D., Church today, following his convicand a heother-in-law of James A. tion by a jury last Tuesday. Hoag-lin is alleged to have sold stock 1911 Rockefeller was in a shain store system bearing his treasurer of the Standard Oli com- hame. The jury in the case recompany. He gradually withdraw from mended leniency.

Remains Unbroken

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Com-Democrats, which has completely stopped all business in the upper house of congress since last m.

Some administration leaders fear It's foolish to suffer from constipation continuation of the uprisingwhich old-timers pronounce the nost skillful and successful wagod in years-will explode political in years—will explode political when Carter's dynamite to shatter some of their Little Liver

The potentialties which it is feared are screened behind the table. Act present movement against the Dyer gently on liver and bowels

anti-lynching blil include: 1. Organization of a like movement against the ship subsidy coming up next week, inasmuch as the anti-subsidy group is composed almost entirely of present filibuster-

2. Delay in the appropriation bills for the government's next fis-

3. Forcing an extra session of the new congress, in which Progressives hold the sway of power and would lend their impetus to such movements as the Democrats are now beginning.

John Wanamaker Is Critically Ill

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-The condition of John Wanamaker, 84year-old merchant, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold, was reported as grave today

Clogged-Up

sick beadache, biliousness, dizzines

hopes for the coming regular ses-sion of congress, which opens Mon- all misery in a few hours. Purely vege-Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Pris

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Details Supported By Inves-tigation, Mail Says: Blow Aimed At France.

ONDON, Dec. 1.—(By the Asinterfated Press.) The Germans are interfaced Press.)—The Germans are authorely planning a war of reauthorely planning a war of revenge, chiefly against France, for which purpose they have concluded a secret military agreement with Russia, is the main point of a "memorandum by a person in close touch with the best informed German circles in Portly and Gorman circles in Berlin and Munich" communicated to the Daily Mail which displays it under

big headlines.
The paper claims to have made exhaustive inquiries in Germany, London and Paris into the memo-

Good!

Heinz Spaghett! Good health.Goodforchildren Good as an appetizer, good as a side-dish and good as a complete meal. The dry spaghetti is made by Heinz. CHIGAGO'S FIRST The cheese is a special Heinz selection. The recipe by which it is prepared is that of a famous Italian chef

Committee Will Distribute Mine

Disaster Funds

JACKSON, Dec. 1.—Plans are heing formulated for the distribution of the Argonaut Relief Fund, subscribed for the benefit of dependents of the forty-seven men who lost their lives in the Argonaut mine disaster last Angust. Stanley Arnot, Ben Sanguingust, Stanley Arnot, Ben Sanguinguis and Dalon Medices with Willer lism S. Tam, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor G. W. Schacht, representing the city, and Mrs. Mary G. Warrington of the Red Cross, have organized themselves a committee to distribute the money which has been tribute the money, which has been in three funds. The committee will be assisted by the State Compensation Fund and American Consuls in determining the relationship and degrees of dependence of persons abroad to the drad ency of persons abroad to the dead miners. Between \$45,000 and \$50,000 is in hand.

randum's accuracy with the result, the Mail says, that it has been

the Mail says, that it has been very largely supported.

Except for precise details the Mail's story does not differ materially from similar statements printed from time to time in anti-German papers.

The memorandum particularizes with respect to alleged arrangements to enable Germany to utilize Russia's resources, including complete internal re-organization, which will make Russia capable of supporting both herself and Germany so that Germany may ignore any sea blockade.

many so that Germany may ignore any sea blockade.

It says that German armament firms will establish armories in Russia whose armies will be equipped thereby, and submarines and mine layers will be built in Russian dockyards under German guidance and manned by Russian crews under German officers.

Poland is to be crushed and annexed by Russia, so as to give Russia and Germany a common frontier.

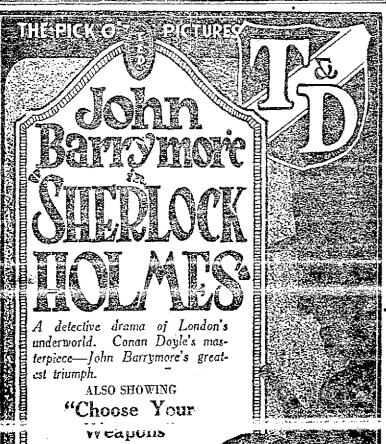
The Mail claims that its inquiries regarding the memorandum have elicited the fact that 500 German officers are now in Moscow to eat and good for the health. Goodforchildren health. Goodforchildren and good for grown-ups.

Man officers are now in Moscow carrying out the conditions of the ecret agreement; that many engineers from Krupps have begun there organization of Russian munitions works, while German finantics are this recommoning the Russian railroads to the Polish front

So is the tomato sauce. | CHOP SUEY CHEF TAKES OWN LIFE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- (By the rant, taught citizens to eat chop suey, was buried today. He committed suicide last Sunday. About 30 years ago, Gong Lee gave Chicago its first taste of chop suey. He retired with a fortune estimated at \$50,000, now said to amount to only \$1500.

MAN SHOT IN ACCIDENT. HILLSBORO, Tex., Dec. 1.—Geo. State Legislature from Hill county, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his 15-year-old son. Robert, yesterday. Garrett and his son were hunting. The son was reload-





Fishermen Evade Prison, Is Claim

pit, at a recent meeting of the CHICAGO, Dec. 1 -Not a soli- Izaak Walton Club.

nature lever is ever found behind out-of-doors," he said. "They can't located in Mexico City, prison bars. stand to be alone with themselves, head.

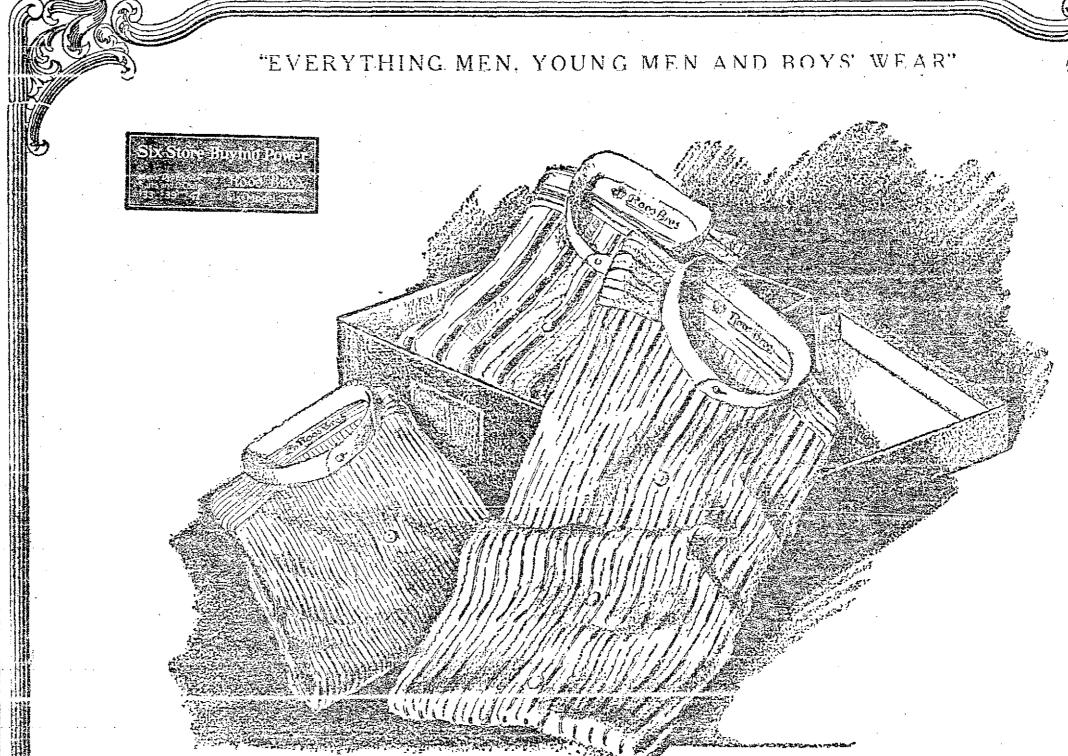
So declared the Rev. Preston Statistics show that not one of the Fradley, pastor of the People's Pulnit at a recent meeting of the fish, loved a dog or smoked a pipe."

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that the exhibition was perfectly proper and was about to release For Tattooed Girl her when a woman witness cried areoplane had to desind in an open out: "But she claimed she was field. It was attacked by five bulls, a Belgian woman and that the cause she exposed her tattooed legs representation Mrs. Bowman was at the Barnet Fair. The court held bound over for twelve months. Say

BULLS ATTACK AEROPLANE.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUN



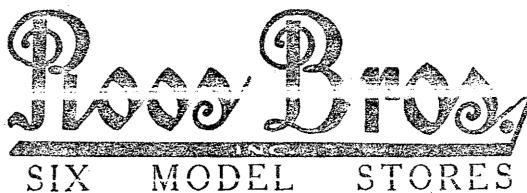
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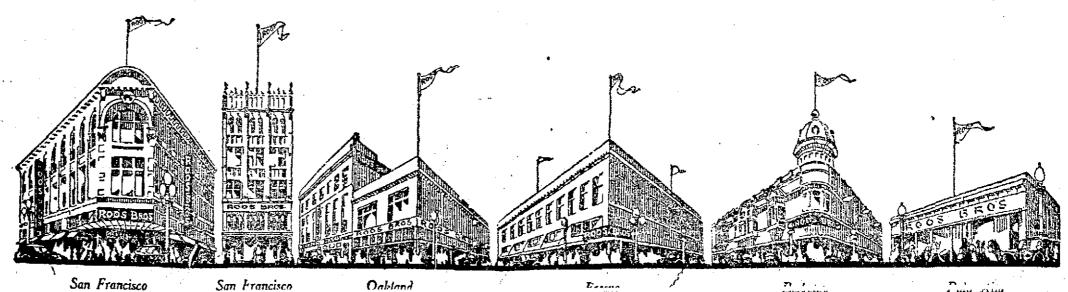
Printed Madras and the wonderful Rep cloths. Assorted colors. Stripings of blue, tan, helio, green, etc.

Silk-striped Madras Shirts, in stripes of blue, tan, helio, green, gold, brown, tan and black. Splendid values.

Higher grades of woven Madras, with silk stripes. Novelty stripings of brown, blue, gold, tan, black, helio and green.



Stamp Out Tuberculosis By Buying Ymas Scala



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SIX STORES—HEADQUARTERS FOR HART SE AFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

F. P. Terry, 323 Twelfth St., Captures Fleeing Car At Mt. Eden Garage.

held yesterday as a means of tostwork was won by F. P. Terry of the Radio Speciany show.

Twenth street, often the "handle" had been at large for two hours and thirty minutes.

Yesterday's tost was difficult and convincing assuments in-favor of radio in police work that has ever been put forth. With only the license-plate number and the make of the car known to these kent track of the car's movement's throughout the entire run, and when the final report was broadenst from BLN. The TRIPUNES station, stating that the "bandit" ban stopped at the Mt. Eden garage to mend a tire. Terry was only three miles away. High minutes later he drew up in front of the

marage and pronounced the "but-dit" under arrest. CHASED 98 MILES. The "handlt" car a Fuick No. \$23549, was driven by Truck Fate

ford of the Howard Automobile Company of Oakland, and covered a total distance of 95 miles during the chose of two hours and thirty minutes. About 40 minutes of this Portuguese Will time was consumed in parking in ont-of-the-way places to clude the

caught the "bandit" was a Durant, piloted by J. P. Philipott. Terry operated the receiving set and directed the chase. The radio receiving set used was a two-step radio frequency set, built by the Dadio daria.

Specialty Shop, operand with a Western Electric loan speaker. Its efficiency was characterized by its ability to pick up KLN outhe short of clock and will be followed by depring the program is to begin at \$150 ability to pick up KLN outhe short of clock and will be followed by

on Every massage from the first the UNES station was causely on the loud speaker. No car phones were used. The set was built almost on Menlo Park Boozs

tirely of Gilfillan apparetus. OTHERS IN RUNNING. Several other cars in the chase also report the respiction of ELX on zutomobile antenna exe ptienci. Junction, general store at San Ra- John Nell, 16 months old, whos mon, Sunol telephone operator, parents live at 246 Ivy avenue, Hose's garage, Niles, and from the theast it in the flame of a gas jet Mt. Eden garage, where the "ban-land was body burned about the 6tt" was captured.

Dragon Flag Is Flown as China Emperor Weds

By THOMAS MELOY, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. PEKING, Dec. 1.—As a courtesy from Republican China, the dragon flan flew over the Forbidden City today for the first time since the abortive monarchial

wedding day. Ceremonies of age-old origin began yesterday.

The first of interesting ceremonies was the formal issuing by the emperor of an imperial edica creating Princess Knochiasi em-Press. The emperor signed the decree written on gold parchhe document was carried by the highest Mancho princess to the family residence of Prin-

cess Kucchiasi. There the Princess, clad in a magnificent imperial yellow satin Phoenix robe, systed the coming of the edict that made her the wife of her ruler and empress without a country.

The bride's proxy entered the paince yesterday. Today the bride arrived. Dehind the walls of the Forbidden Palace followed the Chinese wedding ceremonies. Chang Too-the, Wu Fet Fu and all high officials of China, seni valuable prevents to the palace in honor of the occasion. The young Princess and empress-tobe has been tutered in English. Incidentally, sign learned to play tennis, make fudge and ride a

Fete Independence Commemorating the independ-The radio-equipped cor which once of Pertural a dansant will be caught the "bandit" was a Durant, given by the Portuguese Ladies' club this evening at Ebell hall, 1440

une that at Mt. Eden balfile town served by the women of the club turned out to see what was reing under the leadership of Mrs. Maris on. Every message from The TRUE Giori , president.

Bandit Reprieved

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .--Some of the others in the chase granted yesterday by Gaverna who were close to the landit rev. Stephens to Armed V. Thompson eral times were Warren Small and serving from one to five years in Leon Princis of 2121 Hos: Thirty-san Quentin as leader of the liquur ninth street: Fred Heliman, 820 bandlis that robbed the home of Lincoln avenue, Alameda; Charles Julien Fiorr at Menlo Park inst Hammend, of Alameda; L. H. March, Thomas has a record of Whiteman, of Richmond, and T. M. honorable service during the World honorable service during the World Dobson, member of the O. T. P. C. War. He is partially blind as a The only telephone calls received result of his service in the army dit's whereabouts were from a gas- BLAZING COMB BURNS BARE cline station at Bigh and East | SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1-Play

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SIULEN BIKUS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.—C. C. Smith. 2506 Nobel avenue, today received from the officers of the law ten choice canaries which had been stolen from his aviary during the

last week.

The birds were recovered by the This was the boy emperor's thirty-five pigeons and three more canaries from a youthful thief who admitted steeling the fowls from various homes in the city during [he last two weeks.

The boy was apprehended when he called at the home of P. P. Osborne, 1648 Broadway last night i attempted to enter the pigeon loft. All residents of the city who have lost feathered pets are being nothied by the police to call at the station and identify their property

Police Investigate Injury to Woman

surrounding the injury of Mrs. C. C. Itay who was treated in her home last night for a cut in the back said to have been received when she fell, striking a piece of broken glass. The police are seek-ing to determine if the wound was due to a fall or if Mrs. Ray was





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Dakland Tribune



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Commencing Saturday-Living Model Display

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Public demonstration --- 13th & Washington Windows

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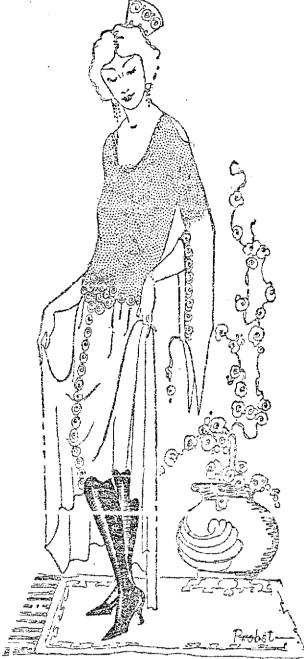
-A new pair given if you are not satisfied with the first pair. LIV-ING MODEL display in big corner window—13th and Washington —commencing Saturday, 10 A. M.

Here are some of the Splendid Notaseme Hose

QUEEN—Pure thread silk of splendid weave. The BEST you can QT buy. This stocking sells at, the pair. Double role heel and toe. Rib top. Beauti-DUCHESSE-Pure silk. Double sole, heel and toe. A 31 35 standard of goodness in hosiery. Pair \$1.35 MY LADY-Fibre. Delightfully good looking, splendid for wear- CI OF ing quality. Reinforced. The pair...

NOTASEME LISLE-An ideal hose for average wear. With double sole, heel and toe. and garter top. Pair..... LISTE RID TOP HOSE—Came fac quality of hose as Notaseme lisle, with rib top. The pair

SILK AND WOOL - Very handsome, and VERY good. Heather mixtures and 01 75 plain plaids. See them! The pair.. 02.00 CHILDREN'S NOTASEME-at 50 and 60 cents the pair. Half-hose at a dollar the pair. Sturdy and good looking.



Final before the Holiday Shopping-Saturday for-

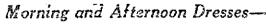
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east , senting "Aaron Stick From and 69 per cent of its present Punk'n Creek' at the L U. H S student body is made up of Chris-

both for the play and for dancing
Refreshments were solved at the
high school and the hotel The
affair marked another success
under Mrs Morgans' direction

"Plank"

Morgans, Mr Wilbur Merridew.
"Tobe" Munn: Clarence Creen.
Clarence Smith: Mrs Rosy Berry. Clarence Smith; Mrs Rosy Iserv. Edna Turner, Cladys Merridew. Middred Gann: The Girl in Ped. Lilhan M. Wrister, Little Sis R gs., Reece Gann; Cabaret Girls, Alver-etta Hamilton, Kathryn Jacoby. Ellen Golden, Vivian Morchio, Maria Heldorn, Blanche Plumley, Inliet Firpe, Babe Holway, Mil-Hammond, Herb Estes, Fred Hosle, and Red Longwell

Preparations for the Christmas boxes to be sent to disabled soldiers of the recent war by the ladies of Don er Parlor, Native Daughters of Byron, are going on in tip-top shape. Donations will be received by Mrs F S Cook and should be in her hand before Deshould be in her hand before December 8, as that is the date the boxes are to be shipped away.

Ed Heve , son of Southern Pacitic Agent E Hevev of this place will be one of the sixty-eight students of the Stantord University to graduate December 30 He took special educational work

Harold Present, University of California student, was a weekerd visitor at the come of his par-

Miss Vivian Ester San Jose Normal student, is home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents

The Lone Tree Farm Center are prepaire for a big time at the meeting December 8 Election of officers, program and refreshments are being planned

American Women Praised by Artist

NEW YORK Dec .-- American women are the most interesting and beautiful to a painter, said Lulo Blass, an eminent young Italian painter, who arrived on the Colombo from Naples Signor Blass is one of the best

known of Italian portrait painters He will do portraits of prominent American women in their homes

BENTWOOD BOYS CHRISTIANITY IN BURMA MAKING

RANGOON, Dec. 1. - That

dicated at a conference of about 150 American missionaries recently held in this city. From the last government census, it is apparent that the Christian religion has reached one in fitty of the whole population of the country.

It is in educational work that the most definite progress was made during the year. Judson College has more than regained the febrotiment which has not runnfall BRENTWOOD. Dec 1.—The the student strike of 1920 This institution is now co-educational auditorium Saturday night. 20tomplished the full and laughable
interpretation intended by the
interpretation intended by the
just The play was given under
the direction of Mrs. W. W. Morsans

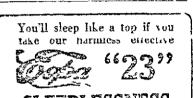
At the conclusion of the play rapidly becoming standardized adjournment was taken to Hote! A miss on agricultural school is Brentwood, where dancing was en- being established at Pyinmana for loved for several hours. The the purpose of training poor boys "Goofs" orchestra furnished music to earn their living in farm work

Fig. 1 IFE isn't worth hving if you're so weak and run down you can hardly drag yourself around.

If the rich red blood, full of health Inliet Firpo. Babe Holway, Mil-dred Gann. Restaurant Patrons. Lillian Tister, Vesta Stone Laura Hammond, Herb Estes, Fred Hosic, and Red Longwell it will do the same for you. Take

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Insomnia - Restlessness No dope No Brownles Just a harmless horncopath c remedy for sleeplessness. 59c and \$100 at Oal Drug Co, and all good druggists. 106 Powell St, San Francisco 425 Fourteenth St., Oakland Eopa Neuritis Tablets, our special comedy for sciatica nerve pain, rheumatism, etc.

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The Human Touch

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for the BOY

who wants to look his best during the holidays

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Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits

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His court receives the little folks Saturday from 10:30 to 12 and from 2.30 to 4 o'clock. Brrz them to talk to Santa-to wander through the Land of Happiness

He is King of Toyland

-to see the Mama Dolls-to hear the youngsters laugh at the antics of the There is wonderful Christmas enthusiasm all over the store, but the main-

spring of it is typified at Santa Claus Headquarters in the Downstairs Store. THE OUTPOUR OF TOYS IS UNBOUNDED Do not delay your selection longer. We will hold them until wanted.

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Gl ves for Children Herry adult can remember the thrill of the first pair of gloves and many a youngster is waiting to experience that thrill Make it come true this year. Our

wool gloves. 50¢ to \$1.25. Charnoissuede gioves, 85c to \$1.25. Cape gloves \$1.75 to \$2.00. Mocha gloves \$1.75. Kid gloves, \$1.75.

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If you have photographs or other pictures, bring them in new for framing and avoid the rush and confusion that عام بالم المحد برعما و

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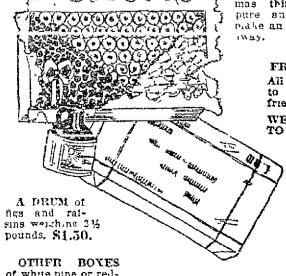
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Exposition in 1947 May Be Up To Oakland Men

The possibility of Oakland's holding an international expo-sition in 1927, if Portland, Ore, fails to finance a plan to hold one in that city, was being investigated today by members of the executive committee of the Onward Oakland Club, a subdi-Vision of the Champer of Com-

According to members of the club only hulf of the \$6,000,000 needed for the exposition has heen raised by Portland and there is a posenial that the project will or shandoned or the norther; city. In that event, Oaklard business men and organizations muy be acted to consider the bossib, ty of their financing a similar exposition

No definite steps have yet been talen by the Chib which is gathering data upon which to have its decision as to whether or not to recommend the project for Oak-

PUZZLING NOTES WHISTLE IN FOUND ON BODY CHURCH URGES OF L. A. SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Let. 1.-The body of a man said by the police to be that of Charles A. Lew. 45 years old, of Sawtelle, near here, was taken from the water under a pier at Santa Monica jesterday Two notes found under a barrel on the pier indicated suicide

The police are puzzled by the communications, which contained such phrases as "Time will tell I do not know who committed the crime I have nothing to confess to the authorities, so it is useless for

me to go there I am innocert I am a victim of circumstances Douglas Fairbanks and his nue, alary Pickford, were nere when the body was recovered At first it was thought the man might be revived and the motion picture actors said they would give him work at their studies in Los Angeles, if he was resascitated When it was definitely determined he was dead they left money to purchase flowers for the funeral

Broadway

REVIVALIST

(By International News Service) BELFAST, Dec. 3 -Whistling. ing in church instead of singing. and whistling competitions between different religious sections are the means which the Rev. W. Nicholson employs to attract crowds to his revivalist meetings

He insits on the men in his congregation whistling the wellknown nymn tunes, and leads them through them again and again until he is satisfied they are putting their heart into it The result of several hundred men whistling at once is ear piercing, but the Rev Nicholsan

converts in thousands WIFE'S SECRET WATCH. LONDON -Secret watch kept on

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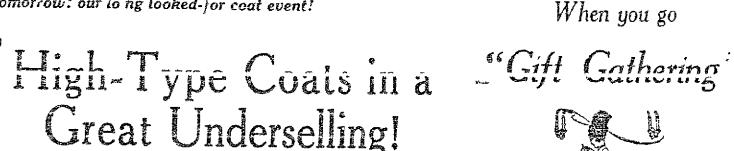
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In the Children's Shop tomor rou, our usual big balloons will be given away free!

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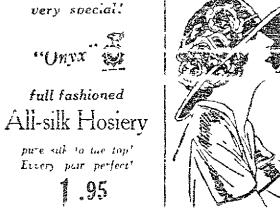
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815.00 Mink Cape 652.00 SALE including every fur in our entire stock-some just recently received, A and all of latest styles and finest fashioning! Above are only a few of scores the very smart new jacquettes! All 20% to 30% off'

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Chiffon Hosiery

A fushion only made more piquant by the new long skirts-chifton hosic y continues to be in lady's favorite! In black, and the browns. 2.50.

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New "Phoenix" Silk Hose

They're so utterly dependable, as well as so pretty-that they're entirely suitable for gifts. New Semi-fashioned 1.20, 1.55 Full-fashioned hose1.95 French Heel hostery.....2.55 "Phoenix" chiffons3.25

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Other coats at popular pricings.

SYMPHONY LIKED

By ROY HARRISON PANFORTH. Gu-tav Mahler's experience has followed that of many another producer of art in that only post-humously did he receive the recognution he deserved. Perhaps Mahler would have fared even worse and emained indefinitely unimportant but that he had been Boswelled by as able an expositor as Mengelberg At any rate, we are coming at last to have a taste of his music, and we find it palatable.

At the Auditorium last evening his Fourth Symphony was half of the program which Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco Symphony her husband during his frequent Orchestra gave as the third in the iss to Paris resulted in Lady symphony series. The audience was Maude du Cros getting a onoice much decimated by the holiday date, but its enthusiasm was not impaired It enjoyed not only the Mahler work but Rimsky-Korsakov's dazzl ng "S beherazađe" -uite

which followed, and gave definite in-heation of its hk ng
This Mahler work, like his others, departs far from the classical forms. It contains the usual four movements, but a vocal part as well and even the character of the movements is not formal. In spirit in instrumentation, in meaning the symphony is continually exhibiting There is an insouthat comports well with the folklore derivation of many of its themes Mahler's fiair for sudden and startling contrasts is obvious on several occasions, nor is there constance evidence of imaginative (資 wealth But his idealism, unsophisticated style and rich orchestration make it thoroughly interesting
The solo part, occurring in the Mabel Riegelman, whom Oakland always remembers and in whom it always delights, sang it with pures ray serene. The naivete which the song demands came spontaneously and unforced from her lips, in her usual sweet, well-modulated voice She and Hertz were forced to return innumerable times for the applause which their work aroused Heriz gave his usual brilliant reading of the "Scherezade"

Ti Killed, 3 Hurt

in Pomona Crash 僧 POMONA, Dec 1 - Laura Lawrence, 16, was killed, her sister, Mrs. Roy Croven, was perhaps fatally injured another sister, Nell Lawrence, 19, was severely injured, and firs Croken's husband was rightly hurt when the automobile in which they were driving was struck by a Partic-Electric train at North Pomora, near here, la'e vesterda;

Raymond Ward, 20 years old friver of the machine and fiance of Nell Lawrence and the Crovens' four-months old baby escaped in-

The tures women are daughters of George P Lawrence, Pomora business man PETS POISONED; ENDS LIFE

C O Nuftel liven a one with a cat and dog in the old home near Post Washington The two pets were poisoned within a week and Naftel then committed suicide

Sailor Is Drowned

vessel when a singing broke and was thrown into the river.

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on the British steamer Benarty, was 00 Cards in Want Ads.

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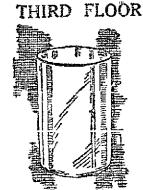
100 - 3 - quart saucepans. with wooden handles, 78¢ each. 100 -- 7-quart covered saucepans. These are unusually heavy gauge. \$1.48 each.

50-10-inch fry pans,

78¢ each.

Aluminum

Tea Kettles Wagner cast aluminum tea kettles. 5-qt. Regularly \$6.25. Special \$4.85.



Tumblers $7\frac{1}{2}$ c each

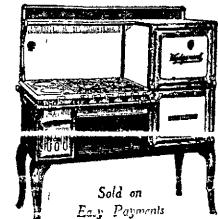
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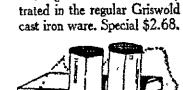
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Prevention of Thett and Cruelty to Horses Object of Organization.

CHICAGO, Dec 1 - Twelve thousand Illinois men have been commissioned as special constants in one of the most highly organized anti-cruelty societies in the United

Formed four ters ago as the Department of Constabulars of the State Society for Prevention of Cruelty and Apprehension of Horse and Automobile Thieves, the organization has extended into every county, and is now beantring out in Indiana and Wisconsin in der sim-flar laws. There a early are nearly a thousand members in each of

Organized along com -nulitary lines, the constabulary towns an adjunct to the regular naid beace officers ready to assist in any emergency, or to take charge in the absence of the regular authorities While the original purpose of the

movement was to prefer cru vand track norse and automobile thieves, the departr ent now main mee al intel tence service to terret.

out the gonth of berlanding of other offenses, and furnishes men to keep order at fires and in other

Among the cases brought by the constabular—and new rending in Chicago courts, some nathernal large learning contractor is accused of underfeeding 500 horses. As a result of the society's work according to Walter P Stuart, general superintendent of constabulary asmased, overworked and underfed horses have practically been eamin-

ated from Cnicago
The constabulary has a troop in every police precinct in Chicago several in the outling toan ups, and a troop in each downstate county, a total of 159 troops

The maximum scientile of each tenants sixteen --cond heaterar and 224 constables. In a till there is an instable, in a till each of the instable discount in a society in each conner, and a conner, each attended of the state has been divided from the transfer.

French Turf Unfair,

Says Englishman PARIS Dec 1 -Cantin Jewerson Davis Conn English tacenotee, proprietor, who has been represent ed on the French turf since 1838 has arounced his intention to retire from the race courses of France a egug u or the Contain Cohn his a sable of 100 horses that he will endeavor to sell en

This decision was taken by the English sportsman after a series of on the part of the stewards at' Longchamp The climix wareached when Cons horse, Lo Dauphir, was disquarfed after winning the Paris Cannol Place. The senaros caim A Shirpe, the weight. It is reported the norses SO I ELL'S EL SUO OU OU CALE I CO

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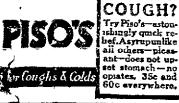


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Fight on At Rio

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Stamped scarls---Also pillows and 36-inch centers to match, stamped and sten- 48c ciled, effective, easy Euch

'Hot Toast'' covers--Also stamped for "hot rolls", in quick embroidery and attractive cro-50c chet: values. Each 50c Wonderful variety in

-nurently decorated

From tiny ones for buttons to baskets big enough for huge growing plant; chow baskets, lantern baskets, basket trays, etc., famous "Louise" baskets, made here in Oakland; others Far East importations (see windows).

Special hand made hand decorated baskets

-in 5 sizes-69c, 89c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.59 Art Dept , 3rd Floor

Solid comfort in

Cold weather is due. Be prepared.

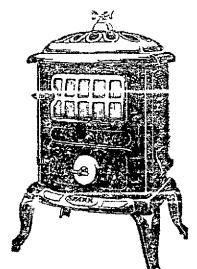
Lawson odorless

GAS heater

(As illustrated) Now being demonstrated at

Kahn's, 3rd Floor. OIL heater Smokeless, മർഗ്രഘംഗം, large size; black trin-71 th 100 tt nickel, Specul





Ornamental "HOT BLAST" heaters---

For coal, briquettes or wood, these stoves are as good and economical as they are ornamental. Two sizes.

Complete line of good air-

tight heaters, wood and coal stoves, gas or electric heaters.

Headquarters for

California Glace Fruits

Your Eastern friends will consider these ideal. 1- to 5-pound Mission Boxes, \$1 lb.

Full line Xmas candy and salted nuts



Headquarters for the latest music hits, 30c

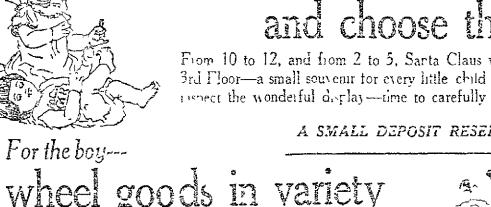
"After Emry Party": "Japanese Moon": "Site Kate"; "Waltzing the Blues"; "Little Red Schoolhouse"; "Bees' Knees"; "Homesick"; "Blue" (Kahn's, 1st Floor)



Bring the children to see Santa on Saturday and choose their Christmas tovs

From 10 to 12, and from 2 to 5, Sarta Claus will receive his little frends S and --Kahn's "Tox Town," 3rd Floor—a small souvenir for every little child accompanied by an adult—plenty of room to walk around and respect the wonderful display—time to carefully select toys before the law minute rush—mode at a prices prescul (3rd Floor)

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY TOY UNTIL CHRISTMAS



wheel goods in variety

By all means, give the boy something that will keep him out in the healthful open air.

Velocipedes—

reserves any one

Prices start from ...

Rubber-tired pall-praring telegraphics includes Doll buggies—

Accommon in size doll Cond sistential \$3.25

buggies rubber tires, fred roods Up frem . \$3.25

Such cute children's clothes!

What Letter gifts? Children love "something to wear." See these. (Kahr's 2nd Floor)

different style sweaters

And so attractive. All wool or wool and other slip ons. Also brushed

wool, worsted and brush combination effects. All the fashionable colors;

Shiker kmt bo she voor the control of the control of Sons Brushed wood sport coat in all the Lecontrol new colors Sf 95 to 812 50 Scarfs — Soft fliffy workers array of the results Scarfs 12 95 to 85.35

When in doubt--give HOSIER'

Something every woman likes to receive on Christmas

See Kahn's Stocks (First Floor)

Find fashioned sink of the laster and high quality the mates at a ceptable to the best dressed women Christmas best are the with deep woven the generator for forfully help and the mark of the state.

Children's HOSE that wears and looks well

We specialize on durable hosiery for children's school wear or dress-up

occasions—(Main Floor)

Infants sets pink or thiern ben-Plica from SP.75 to \$5.95 Panty fro ks talvet (r of) cauming over trin med in (2 to 6 sizes

FIVE RIBBED with double thread heels

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Our specialty

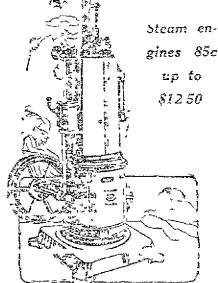
Women's fitters

are here at Kahn's, especially

Kahn's, 2nd Floor

trained to fit children's reet.

Gills dress a forely rice in pool ED 18 3 Action a 87.95 0 \$19.15



From Europe--

Jointed do!ls 75c to \$30

-some of them are 42 inches tall!

'Mamm-" say the dailing baby dolls who have just arrived, the jointed dotts have firting eyes in their beautiful faces; long curis or cute "bobs', celebrated "K & R" or "Hand- 75c "erck" makes, from time to 42-inch size.....

Kidlene do'ls Lisque head, sleepwar jour A Free C1 En in CE Trunks in d ly's ward obe, -ome . in to and was Up to \$2.50

"Mama" dolls - the wonderful Madam Hendron kindfrom ... \$2.95 to \$4.95 Dressers and chifton ers for della white enameled \$2.50 to \$12.50

Setticay-Site

In Kahn's Men's Dept.—(Main Floor) Cive "him" a shirt for Christmas—and get it "Shirt Day"—fine choosing

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MUSLINWEAR makes nice gifts

You'll agree styles were never daintier and prettier when you see Kahn's Display-(2nd Floor)

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Boots, Colonials, Oxfords

The rainy season is just ahead! Be'to invest Saturday in a pair of these smart boots, drass exfords or walking oxfords; brown or black kid, brown calf. 586 pairs of real French model patent leather Colonials the man I car are 6/118 stinemach Such shoes usually cost more wholesale. Be early Saturday

Christmas Slippers— Mules Jahets' Romeos 16 and Sippers' House Siffers' Cin as We that we have The Little STORESTORE IN OALLAND Low prices



New jewelry ENR RIVGS offer you bleasing selection from decens of \$1.00 novelts styles at ... \$1.00 PFICILS of sterling siver or gold-filled are splend of \$1.00 presents for only Pt tRL beads tondestruen e , no velvet box closely \$2.95

Vanity boxes

Latest shape; large size; patent

more lining; mirror under cover; two bg compacts, lip stick, comb, purse. Very handsome

The one present everybody likes—and wants—for Xmas HANDKERCHIEFS

And Kahn's have never shown such a variety of tables and tables and tables—on the Main Floor

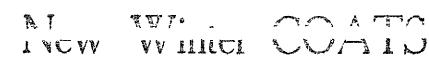
Extensive selection, 3 for \$1 Prettily boxed and ready to give to a delighted friend, we offer a remarkable selection of women's, men's and boys' LINEN handkerchiefs at 3 for \$1.00. Too many to describe See them yourself.

Especially fine handkerchiefs—big assortment; a nice gift. Each..... Including women's pure linen in solid colors or sheer

Irish lawn embroidered novelties-men's fancy stripe

novelties hove initials children's he ad landler

Latest novelties from Paris, 50c ea. Featuring the new black initials smart women affect.



As warm as they are attractive

Especially featuring vonthful lines and rich, doop gate factor

Cape and wrap effects among three handsome coats are especially notable for their costly appearance — enriched with such fine furs as wolf, caracul, beaver. nutria, and mole - majority luxuriously ined with silk crepe or satin-the season's most representative coatings-navy, black, sorrento, brown or deer.

> Pretty COATS for girls, \$9.95 and \$15.00

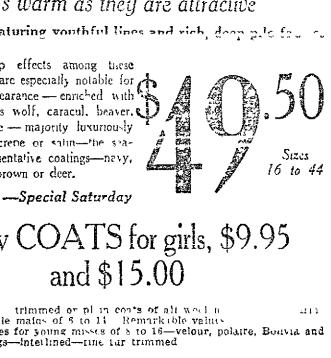
AT \$9.97, it trimmed or plan coats of all weel naing styles for little mains of 5 to 14. Remarkable values AT \$15 are styles for young misses of 8 to 16-velour, polaire, Bonvia and

At a remarkable low price

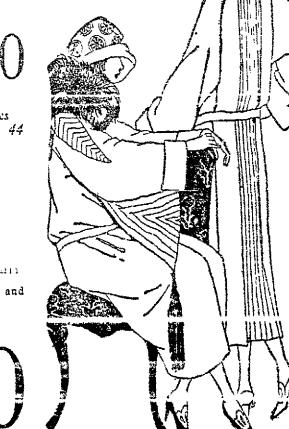
For wear with your new costume blouse theorette or or Roshanna creps, plain colors, stripes, checks, newest

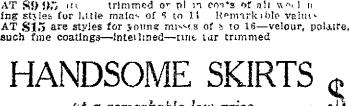












GIRL IN ENGINE CREW-GLASGOW-Miss Violet Drum-

A PEACEFUL LIFE. CARDIFF - Mrs. Mary Anne

DEBT GETS COUNTERFEITERS. ST. LOUIS.—Two counterfeiters

engineroom staff of the liner birthday at Lansallos, has never lady searched their room because ^lridden in a train

Before Xmas Sale Imported Gloves

Planned months ago, this sale offers a real money-saving opportunity to the early holiday shopper. Every glove is of the very finest quality. Made in our European factories, they were imported before the recent increase in the tariff and are marked at lower prices than we have ever before been able to offer.

IMPORTED CLACE KID OF FULL SIX-TEEN-BUTTON LENGTH with three pearl clasps at wist beautifully finished with Paris Point and embroidered backs; in white only, flegularly sold \$\frac{1}{2}\text{0} \text{0}\text{0} for \$5.59

TWO-CLASP DIPORTED P. E. AND O. S. GLOVES of very fine quality; embroidered and Paris Point backs. All sizes in the lot, but not in every color. Black, brown, gray, white and mode. Values to \$5.50 SUIP-ON FARRIC GLOVES of exceptionally fine quality; made with adjustable strap at wrist; embroidered backs; all sizes; in mode, gray, beaver, white-

GLOVES of firm texture, 2-horn clarps at wrist; full length arms. All sizes; white, beaver, mode and gray-\$1.00 \$1.75 value.....

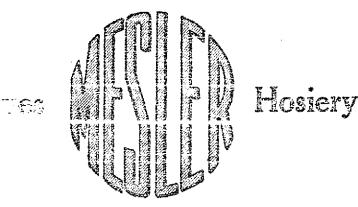
Hosiery at Special Low Prices

WOMEN'S FULL-PASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE-Lists top, reinterior at the wearing points: excellent quality, All colors; \$5.76 value ...

WOMEN'S HEATHER HOSE-Two-tone mixtures; large assortment of colors 95c -\$1.75 value

WOMEN'S ALLISHER THELE-PASHIONED CRIFr CN nuss of very time quanty; in black, gun-metal, beige; reg. \$3.39......

There is no finer Gift than a Mesler Glove or Hosiery Order. They are redeemable at any Moss Store in San Francisco or Los Angeles.



529 14th Street

BIIDFAII TRIBUNE

Dakland Tribune

wishing for many who has a sister and two brothers youngsters will not get any further who will be the same? than wishing unless big-hearted Eastbay answers the heart call sister is 11 and my brother is 2

And the youngsters who will get a years and 3 days; my oldest brocall from jovial old St. Nick realize ther is 7 years old. joining the Goodfellow ranks, all he can to pay all bills so we Pupils of the Lafayette school have could have something for Christmas, but he can't do anything this

year and I know he feels bad about it, so won't you tell Santa Claus to help us so he will be more cheerful and happy. raised \$40 to give the children in | "We want a few clothes and a their neighborhood a share of few toys which we will be very Christmas. Two other youths grateful for and will pray every write to the Blue Bird, one as following the you for doing this for lows: "I will go around as far as us-I can go. I hope I can do my best "Wishing you every happiness to please you." The other writes: in the future and the blessing of "I would like to go around the the God."

place I live. I will go as far as
I can. I hope I can do the best not all from the children. Many

hitters are from lonely violinen sod-It is that spirit of sacrifice which widows and occasionally from a was taught by the Master, the father who is trying to be both i can for you." was faught by the Master, the parents to a family of children, spirit of the Christmas season that liere is a letter from a widow these youngsters must bring home whose only son and sole support

to every Goodfellow. has lost his job: "If it was not for Goodfellows, it only needs a him I would have to go to the little human touch with some material help to start some downcast amily on the road of independence

and self reliance. Give an ear to some of the pleas that the Blue Bird receives. Here theher oine, but he won't hear is one of them: Theor Bluebird: I wonder Kenneh downhearted that I have to you could give Santa Claus a mes- ask for charley, but also I am glad

of anything like that. I am very sage for a little girl who is going in know that the Goodfellows of without much cheer this year and Oakhand are still willing to pre

GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

vent an old sick widow from stary ing to death. Last year I was in a worse fix and the Goodfellows God bless them, helped me considerably and I pulled through the year all right. Thanking you for cour kindness. I beg to be furnished with any kind of groceries. May the Blue Bird put in a pler for the many large families that need the help of the Goodfellows. Here is a letter typical of a num- $-\infty$ or meight and only haddy to do for us. He is not well, working so hard to buy our home and feed us all on so small wages." In her letter she asks for "anything you can spare after you have helped other little ones. I know there are so many

like us. Hoping you can help us with the rest of the little enes, I am your friend."

Another from I little girl has this to say: "My father is not making rough money. He does not making rough money. He does not make chough to support the house. My (wo) prothers have no shees. There are five children in the family (ages are 13, 11, 6, 3 and a girl to months). We would be giad to get anything. Thanking you for past favors . . .

Blue Label-

Syrup—Karo—

Syrup—Karo—

Red Label-

Syrup—Karo—

Syrup—Karo—

Sage Honey-

Sage Honey-

Sage Honey-

Red Label—

Red Label-

Blue Label—

No. 1½ can

No. 10 can.....

No. 5 can

No. 1½ can

Water White-

Water White—

Water White-

Jam-Three Bros.

Jam-Paul's-

per jar

16-oz. (assorted)

16-oz. jar

16-oz. jar

2-lb. jar

2-lb. jar

Jam, Glen Rosa-

Pure Peach—

Jam, Glen Rosa-

Pure Peach—

16-oz. jar

4-lb. jar

Pure Apricot—

4-lb. jar

Pure Rasp-

Pure Strawberry, 20

Pure Raspberry— 35c

Pure Raspberry—65c

Pure Strawberry 65c

berry, 4-lb. jar \$1.15

15 ounce

5½ ounce

Mason quarts ...

No. 5 can

MASHER FINED DESPITE 1922 ETIOUETTE RULE

etiquette for a man to speak to an unknown woman in a train has just been formally declared by the magistrates of this city. Fellx Roberts, of Newcastle, had dinner in the smoking portion of a buffet and afterwards went into a non-snoking car-riage, where Miss Monstaglio, of Whitley Eay, was sitting. He attempted to open up a conversation with her, but re-

senting this, she compained to the conductor, who asked Rob-ers to so back to the smoking section. But, later in the journey, Roberts made a second attempt to make the lady's acquaintance and he was arrested.
"I have done nothing unbecoming to a scatteman," he declared before the court. "In the book of etiquette of 1922 I can prove that a gentleman can approach a lady and speak to her." But, despite the book of etf-quette Roberts was heavily fined.

| Trade in Stolen Dogs, L. A. Problem

LOS ANGELES, Dec. s. — Traffic in valuable dogs, stolen for the reward eventually paid for their return, is being invertigated by the Los Angeles police follow-ing reports of the perations throughout the city of fashionably dressed women engaged in the new and highly remunerative crime. The alleged method of the young women is to drive through fashionable and exclusive residential dis-tricts where valuable dogs are known to be, becoming friendly with the animals, spiriting them away and returning them later in answer to advertisements offering

When rewards are not advertised iti is said the women ship the dogs to confederates in other cities, who dispose of them to new owners. Bulldog Ruins

Teeth on Rocks YORK, S. C., Dec. s.—"Bull," an English bull terrier, the property of J. Frank Faulkner, city clerk and treasurer, has been ordered to stop playing with school children when they pass by the cti, hall on

I known to avery child within a radius of five miles because he loves little children and loves to cha ? rocks. His teeth have been ruined by biting sticks and rocks. He can not play any more until his master has found a dentist who will agree to try to make him a new

In the national guard manoeuvers this year real barrages were

WIGGLY Stores that are in operation in the United States. If these customers would pay to have their purchases delivered it would

Tomorrow one million people will patronize twelve hundred PIGGLY

cost one hundred thousand dollars. The United States Department of Commerce has figured that it costs an average of ten cents to make each delivery. There is no such thing as free delivery. Every customer pays his proportion for free delivery.

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At PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores you select the merchandise you desire with your own hands, without persuasion or suggestions. The price as indicated by the swinging price tag furnishes the argument.

Only standard advertised brands of well-known merchandise are offered. You save time by not waiting for a clerk to wait on you. You save patience by not having to out-talk a clerk to obtain the articles you came for.

CONTRACTOR S	costs, as no store on ea	rth can any me	ore afford	iminates many overhead to furnish service and not y and not charge interest.		
	No. 1 Diamo Walnuts, per pound Paper Shell Almonds, per pound New Crop Brazils, per pound.	33c 25c	Apples Frances	Blue Diamond Hood Rive Spitzenberg 72 Apples, per pound 176 Size Navel 480 Oranges, dozen. 126 Size Navel 680 Oranges, dozen.		
THE PERSON NAMED IN	Nevada Burba Irish 10 pounds Potatoes By the sack, per pound.	13,	CRISCO	1-lb. Can		
CHEST OF THE OTHER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF	Log Cabin Syrup, small can 25c Log Cabin Syrup, medium can 50c Log Cabin Syrup, \$1.00 Penick Syrup— Maple flavor, No. 1½ can 15c Penick Syrup— Maple flavor, No. 10 can 87c Syrup, Tea Garden, quart can 43c Syrup—Karo— Blue Label— No. 10 can 60c	Jam, Glen Rosa- Pure Apricot— 16-oz. jar Jam, Glen Rosa- Pure Peach— 2-lb. jar Marmalade, Glen Pure Orange— 2-lb. jar Jones' Jam— IXL Brand— 15-oz. strawber Jones' Jam— IXL Brand— IX	27c 47c Rosa 47c 30c Ty 21c	Sugar Corn— Standard— No. 2 can		
C. INTEREST	Syrup—Karo—	Extra Sliced— No. 2½ can		Aspargus— Silverdale—		

No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can Silverdaleper can Pincapple, Libby's Asparagus Tips— F. F. C. Brand— Extra Sliced— 27c per can IC Pineapple, Libby's String Beans-Extra Sliced-Alta Villa Brand. 1 flat can Per can Pineapple, Libby's No. 2 can 20c Pancake Flour— Aunt Jemima— 16c 35c per package.... Pineapple-Buckwheat Flour-Extra Grated— Aunt Jemimaflat can per package. Melba Peaches-Waffle Flour-Del Monte— Phillips, pkg.... No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can Flapjack Flour-Cling Peaches— Albers, lg. pkg... Del Monte— Ne. 21/2 can ... Flapjack Flour-

13c Albers, small pkg. ling Peaches-.Del Monte-21c Buckwheat Flour 29c No. 2 can Albers, lg. pkg... Sliced Peaches— Pancake Flour-Encore, lg. pkg.

18c

55c

Del Monte-No. 2 can Pancake Flour-Encore, small pkg. 14c Blackberries— Del Monteper package ... 10C Loganberries— Flour, Globe A-1, \$2.25 49-lb. bag ... Del Monte— No. 2 can

Flour, Globe A-1, 🕻 🚹 👢 Raspherries— 241/2-lb. bag.. 🕶 🗓 • 🛋 • Del Monte-No. 2 can Flour, Globe A-1, 10-lb. bag Pears, Del Monte — 34c No. 2½ can Flour, Globe A-1, 5-lb. bag

Pears, Del Monte— 20c Coffee, Your Lick, 39c No. 1 can 1-lb. can Apricots-Coffee—
G. Washington \$1.08
—large can... Del Monte— No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can Apricots-

Del Monte-G. Washington 69c No. 1 can

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DOLL CHIFFONIERS or DRESS-

ERS-In white enamel with blue trim-

ming: also a large mirror. Priced-

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85c . \$1.35

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Large relection of racing model autos;

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in all sizes and styles. Large selection in dressed dolls, baby dolls full jointed or jointed kid dolls. Specially priced at-

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DOLL BUGGIES



TOY PIANOS ' Fine tones, from 8 to 24 keys.

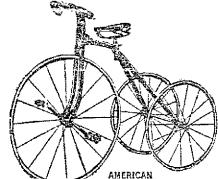
Finished in mahogany color. Priced at-

\$1.00 to \$5.95

DOLL TEA SETS—Of china, in various sizes and styles. Priced at— 35c ₆ \$1 75

DOLL BUGGLES - OF flat reed, with rubber tires; strongly built. Beautifully finished in cream, gray or





VELOCIPEDES-With or without rubber tires; bicycle handles, and pedals; strong, well built, and painted an attractive black and red edging. Specially priced at-

CHOO-CHOO CARS—Durable construction, and painted an attractive yellow. Priced

MECHANICAL TOYS Acceptanes, auto trucks, locomotive engines. fire engines, damp trucks, and many others too numerous to

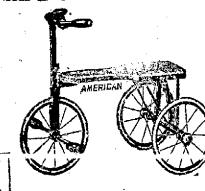
LOCOMOTIVE TRAIN SETS-A locomotive engine, fuel car, passenger car and four tracks to complete the set. Specially priced, the set . \$1.00 to \$1.95

TINKER TOYS in large 65c to \$1.25

DRUMS 35c to \$1.50

TEDDY BEARS—All sizes, brown or tan. RUBBER BALLS-In various sizes and pretty designs. 35c to \$1.50 TUBEPHONES-Excellent tones, 10 to 15 \$1.50 .. \$2.75

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In various sizes. Specially

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min. On this occasion the teachers coremony was performed

The newly organized second

was chairman of the ofternoon.

Free Dance to Be

holds weekly dances during

Knights Templar

and Chick Barry.

dancing party once during the sea-

The committee in charge is com-posed of Jack Fitzpatrick, C. Burke

To Hold Inspection

At Hard Times Ball

RIC' MOND, Dec. t .- The Hard

Richmond hall was beautifully dec-

Hold Large Dance

RICHMOND, Dec. 1.—Several

hundred enjoyed the eleventh an-

of O. J. Ripley, R. H. Cunningham,

Frank Marchetti, M. Frates and

INCOME TAX ABOLISHED!

NAIROBI. East Africa.—Kenga Colony has abolished the income

Fred Kreig.

tund of the organization.

Onetah Red Men

this session. Mrs. Frances Shawl

Given By Club

LIBERTY CALL

ATHENS, Ohio, Dec. 3 .-- Many years ago Lord Dunmore's army arrived at the mouth of the Hocking river, where Hockingport is situated, near here. There, dis-satisfied with King George of England, the officers of the army drew he first American declaration ependence from Great Brit-

for moving on to attack a mains on the Scioto plains. 4 are arranging for the erection of a memorial at the spot Where the first declaration of independance was drawn up.

French Agent in

Pacific Advocated PARIS, Dec. 1.—(By the Assonated Press)—A French high comsensable. Lean Archimbaud, re-porter of the budget for the colhe has just communicated to the chamber of deputies. The Pacific, particularly since the Washington conference, has become the economic center of the world, he says. and France must play an important part by the side of Great Britain, United States and Japan.

This Is Your Opportunity
Do you own your own home? Are
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TABLET TO MARK PANRE OF RUNG

sughters of the American Father Ricard Foretells Days of Disturbance in Weather During December.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, following weather forecast from missioner in the Pacific is indis- his observatory at Santa Clara University. The "Padre of the Rains" onles, declares in a report which December, interspersed with fair weather.

> December 1, 2, 3, already touched inon in my November forecast, will bring on & more serious disturbance than was at first anticipated. It will affect the whole coast, yield some rain in parts wear a threatening look in others, be preceded and followed by smart southeast and northwest winds respecificely. A guick barometric rise will set in on the 3d and be continued on the 4th and 5th, bldding the storm away to the east

December 4, 5, 6, generally fair. December 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, a series of minor depressions will start across the northern coast. each followed seeking to intensify begin to rise to no inconsiderable height on the 7th and the 11th. cutting fine slices of nice weather from the stormy period December 6-12. Smart winds and scattered by a committee headed by Mrs fic Sanitary plant here as a mouldrains over the general Northwest

and California may be looked for December 13, 14 and 15, fair

December 16, an old seat of selar upheaval will once more face the earth and cause some comble over Western Canada and, in h. absence of high pressures at the southward, move into California and dispense some rain along its

December 17, under influence of revious storm. December 18, generally fair. December 19, a serious upheaval; the elements entering six Date

ish Columbia, but encountering a bar of great high pressures from southern Oregon down this way, At any rate, threatening clouds on this side with brisk south winds and possibly scattered showers. December 20, 21, under a cloud. but mostly fair in southern and

rising pressures. December 22, a storm of ugly looks landing over the Northwest, calling for brisk south winds over predicts intermittent storms for land and sea and determining gen-

erous rainfalls there and in north- earliest time possible. ern sections of California, Said storm will be valiantly resisted by rising barometers in these parts. thus creating a fair outlook for Christmas Day.
December 25, a mild depression. causing some cloudiness from

Washington to the northward and eastward. con to the southward.

December 27, 28, 39, successive storms swelling into a big one will day, money is being apportioned prevail over the general coast, go for many teachers who are nt emout by the 31st, leaving cold nights ployed. and fair days behind until January 4, 1923.

MACCADEES VOTE DEC. 13. cabees will be held December 13. Sunday evening, were held today with Mrs. Mary Conway heading from local undertaking pariors. the committee in charge. A Christ- Father P. M. Griffin conducted the mas party will be held Wednesday funeral services. Interment was in night, December 27. Arrangements for the party are being made Taukert w.s employed at the Paci-

Superintendent Martin Urges Addition to Faculty At An Early Date.

tendent David E. Martin made an Ricard, S. J., today gave out the central California, on account of official visit at the Newark school engineering department. Wednesday. He expressed his satisfaction as to the condition of the school and strongly urged that an extra teacher be installed at the

> for or loss the money apportioned moved to the Cottage hospital for an extra teacher. Under the where X-ray photographs will present apportionment law, a school taken today. One wheel of the is entitled to an extra teacher for Wickstrom car passed over the December 26, 17, high pressure an average of one unit over any egime and serene skies from Ore- multiple of 35 units. The old law required ten units over any multiple of 35. As matters stand to-

AUTO VICUIM BURIED. RICHMOND, Dec. 1 .- Funset lices for John Taukert, who died RICHMOND, Dec. 1.—The election of officers of W. B. A. of Mactained in an automobile accident Monday morning of injuries susfuneral services. Interment was in | workers are still on strike.

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Richmond Harbor School Band Plays Work Near End At P. T.A. Meeting

RICHMOND, Dec. I. - The obtained the contract for Rich-lithe regular needing of the Wash-lon another marriage. A second mond harbor dredging this year, laston P. T. A. Wednesday after heense was issued the parents give will complete the work within two meen at the Wash acron auditors ing there consent up to go account Plans for a new contract, pre-10f the school entertained the pur-

pared by Colonel Herbert Deakyne, outs. An informal musical program United States engineer in charge of and a lea cent the were enjoyed. harbor work in the district, are The newly organized second hand awaiting approval of the armyl made its first public appearance at

Auto Runs Over 9-Year-Old Boy

RICHMOND, Dec. 1.—Edward BICHMOND, Dec. 1.—The "Hap-Hill, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. py Go Lucky" club will hold its an-While in Newark he stated that this, 9-year-old son of Silvano the next legislature would un- J. E. Hill, 623 Fifth street, was run nual free duncing party tonghe in Apphredic change the teacher appeared over by an automobile driven by Richmond clubbouse. The club must employ as many teachers as minth street, in from of the T. and the state apportionment is made D. theater last night, He was re-

Hit By Ultimatum

RICHMOND, Dec. I.—Immedia RICHMOND, Dec. I.—The expulsion from the Companie Knights Templar of Richmond will ate expulsion from the Curmen's hold general inspection night Union will be the fate of any member of the local union who request casion are being prepared by the work at the Santa Fe yards, it has committees in charge. It is planbeen decided by the local carmen, ned to make the night the most Action came when it was reported successful of its kind ever held that a member of the local union here. The meeting will be held in recently sough work at the Santa Masonic hall and will be followed Fe yards, where the Shop Crafts by a social hour. Rebekahs Entertain

Mountain View C. C. Plans 'City Beautiful' MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 1 .- Times during held by the drill team

Plans are under way here for a of Richmond Rebeksh lodge campaign for a "city beautiful," brought out a variety of fancy and The campaign will start in the near | weird costumes. Miss May Page Included in the plans for and F. E. Parker were awarded the he drive, which is being led by prizes for the best make-ups the Chamber of Colomerce, are a new city park and other civic im- orated for the event. Proceeds

a suitable site for a proposed new city park which the committeemen promise will be something of a high Mountain View may be justly school will be held during the win- nual ball of the Onerah Tribe of ter months and all Mountain Red Mon at East Shore Park. The Viewans interested in the beauty of hall was tastily decorated in beir community are lavited to en- Thanksgiving colors and novelties. roll in the classes. It is hoped to The affair was given under the have the various improvements direction of a committee composed

planned well under way by early

The slogan of the workers

Interest Shown in

Tracy Bond Election representatives from the various Fracy organizations, held in the hall Tuesday evening. The trustees and was well attended. The Chamber of Commerce med in s conjunction with the others, it being the regular meeting night for the monthly forum meeting. Thomas Carner, chairman of the

city trustees, presided. The following were appointed to make booster bond speeches in the Arlington theater on the nights as stated: Thomas Garner, December B. S. Crittenden: December 6; Father Anderson, December 8: George Wadsworth, December 19: E. C. Woodruff, December 10: Dr. Allan R. Powers, December 11.

Street Lights Being Installed in Saratoga SARATOGA, Dec. 1.-Saratoga's

soon become a reality, as work on the installation of a new lighting system will be started within the near future. Fifteen lights will be installed in the husiness section as a starter, the remainder of the lights planned to be invalled later. The committee of the Sactoga Improvement Association in charge of the new street lighting. consists of Sheldon Patterson, Mrs. : C. Bennad, Lay G. Lempora, Other improvements planned by

the near future are new sidewalks. in the business section and better lighting for business houses.

Fat Boy Would

Be Screen Star LONDON. Dec. 1.— Although only fourteen wars old Bertin Waters, of Poplar, weighs 262 pounds and is puffing an flesh

the waist with a 42-inch chest, 17inch ealf and 22-inch thigh. He is 63 inches in height. "My greatest ambition is to i movie star." says Bertie.



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arents took a hand in the matter. Other major crops, it is predicted, under age, but told the deputy "sure it spreadsi" RICHMOND Dec. I .- "Child county clerk nifferently. Return Welfare" was the count discussed of line bases their county as indicate

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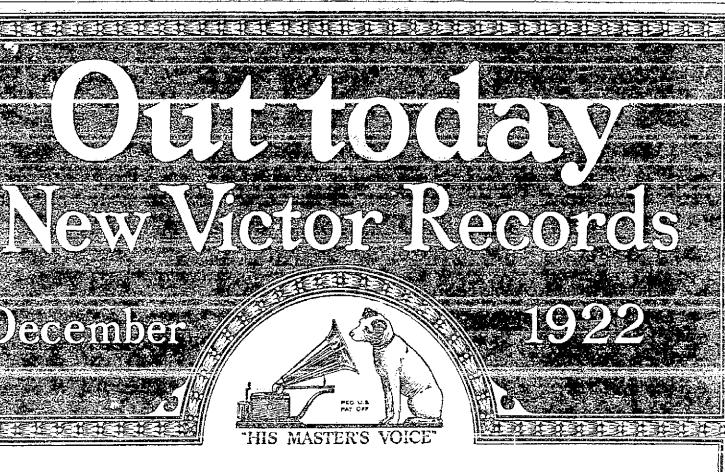
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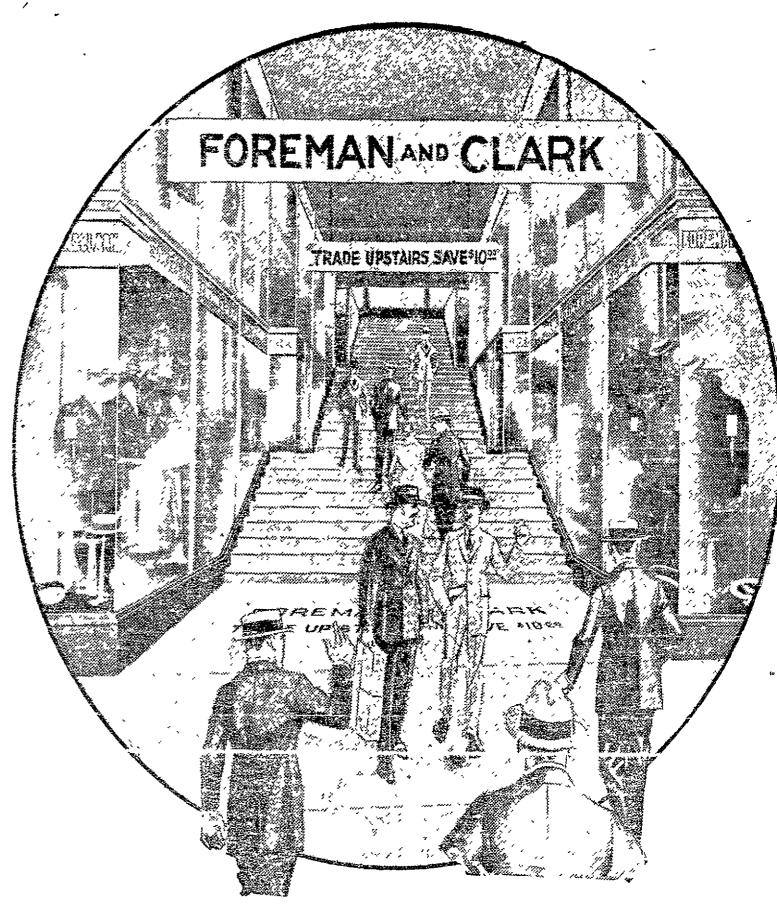
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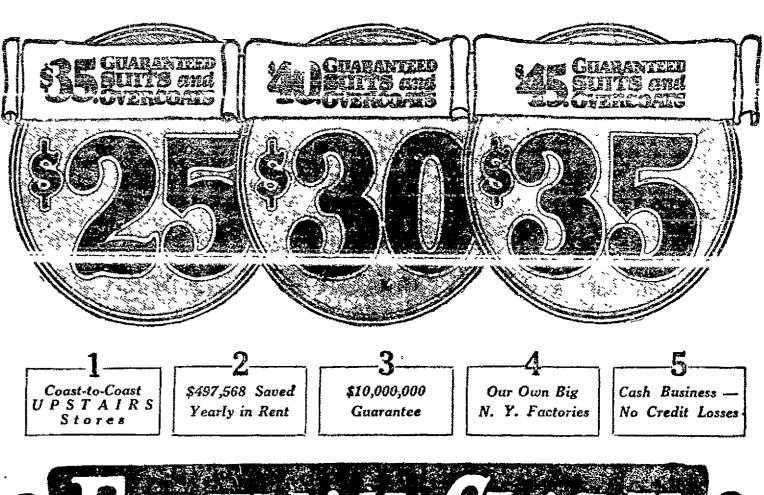
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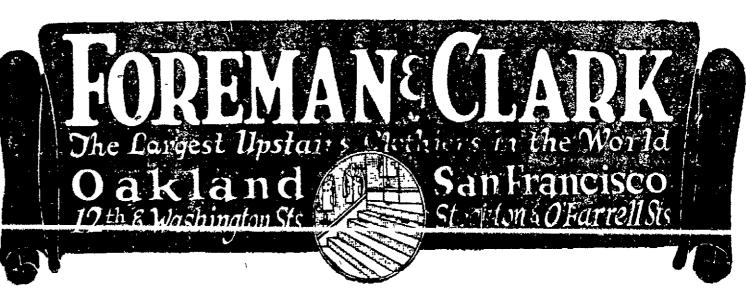
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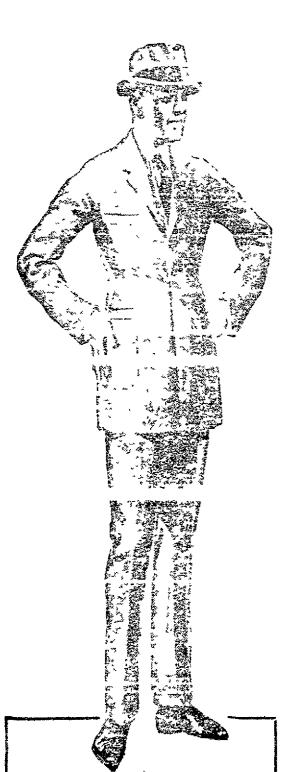


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Heye Foundation Seeks Answer to Question: "Whence Came the Indian?"

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Dec. I.—Riches of the Aztecs such as were in the loot of Cortez: ornaments of fine gold such as Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror, took from the Peruvians; priceless objects of art of the civilization of the ancient Mayas, are among the nearly two million specimens of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, which has just been officially opened.

One af the main purposes of the newly opened museum is to help in the final answer to the question: "Whence came the American Indian?" Are they the Ten Lost Tribes, blood brothers to the Japanese, or Chinese, or did they flee from a sinking continent Scholars and scientists, by the comparison of hundreds of thousands of specimens, may be able to work out that puzzling problem. At the same time designers of costumer, makers of fabries, manufacturers of pottery may find inspiration in these remarkable collections for practical purposes. The general public will gain education and recreation and food for romance.

Although this museum, situated at Broadway and One Hundred and Fifty; fifth street, is a massive building, it can show at one time only about one-fiftieth of its treasures. The contents of many of the cases, therefore, will be changed from time to time. Under some of the flat cases are nests of draw-ers, which visitors can pull out with their own hands and inspect speciments not on view. SOUTHERN RACES HIGHEST

As explained by the director and founder of the museum. George G. Heye, the highest development, in the class of that of the early theoles was comb of the Rio Grande, while in the northern countries the natives lived in the primitive style. Such variations can be especially well studied in this institution, the only one in the world dedicated to the American Indian, although there are notable collections of Indian relies in other large museums.

Among its treasures is a relic of the Mayns, the oldest race in the Americas, a sacred vessel used in the worship of the sun.

Mexico is represented by numerous beautiful objects of Aztec craftsmanship. Among them is the finest example of Aztec turquoise prosaic in the world, so far as is known. It is a shield only one foot is, diameter and ornamented with 14,000 bits of turquoise, arranged in a design which illustrates the worship of the planet Venus. The colors vary from light green to a dark blue green and are exquisitely blended.

Massive seats of stone, shaped like classic throne chairs, reveal the art of natives of Devader, who passed from this life many centuries ago. Among the picturesque objects in the Ecuadorean collection are human heads, reduced to about one-fifth of their natural size and preserved so that there has evidently not been the slightest change in their features. Here



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and ornaments of solid gold of fancled command of spirits, and bright-hued head-dresses and weird which were welcomed old friends the sacred bundles and fetishes are musical instruments. Enormous and neighbors.

it was once that of a full-grown the heads are frequently seen this scribed in the record of the voyage Legends and the poetry of the man. The skeleton and skull were is the only entire shrunken body of Columbus, and dishes of wood Northern Indians are revealed in removed, after which the flesh known. The Jivaro Indians who hundreds of wood Northern Caunty was preserved by a picking pro- placing their strange skill, so keep the West Indies. Central America masks. Grotesque disguises of the Festivals of the aborigines are their guests, when they held their and for recreation found in the cess. The shrinking was done by the heads of enemies slain in has contributed ancient jewelry False Face Brethren, made at the recalled by gaudy garments, the polisiches, recall the carnivals at new institution.

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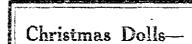
tions to the plates.

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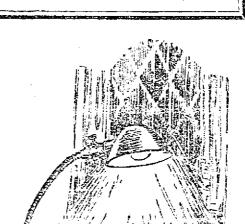
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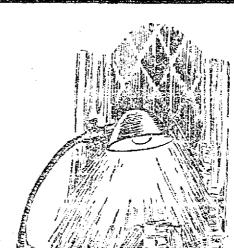
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As sketched - metal reading lamp with leaf shaped base - flexible standard and metal reflector. Pompeian bronze finish. Suitable for library, den or office. Complete with 6-foot cord and attachment plug -fits any lamp socket.

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inches across, and six 5-inch berry dishes. Six different pat-

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tions—one being shown in our artist's sketch—100 sets to be

-also; but not illustrated.

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-Jackson's Crockery Section, basement.

ware. The set consists of one cake plate, 9 inches across, and

six 6-inch plates. Also six different patterns to select from-

Decorated Cake Sets;

conventional and floral; 100 sets to be sold.

gifts. 100 cake sets and 100 berry sets to be sold.

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Bavarian china set—consisting of a bowl, me_suring 9

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Christmas

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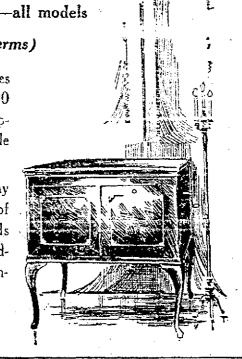
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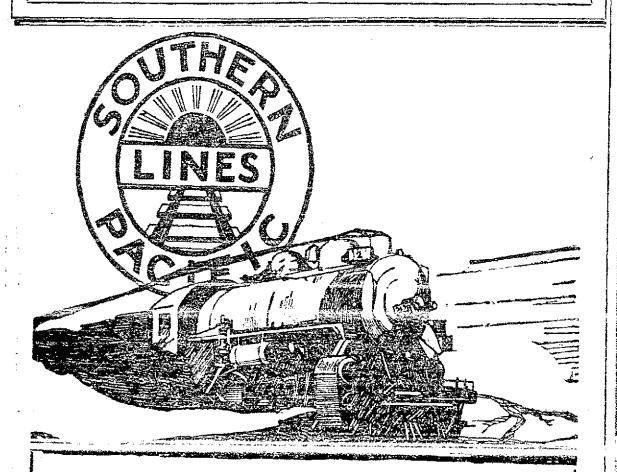
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Seth Myrra Declares Business Into- to Americanine On J. P.-C. P. Divorce.

""GEON, Dec. 1 (By th Secula and the Parific. Coast to be an generally are apprehensive of increased transportatation service if the Supreme court durision entering the Coural Fa-Mann roamsger of the San Fran-"caemi, testified today be fore the Literstate Commerce Com-Sacific Company's apoll

CAUSES CONTROVERSY. Anunated interchanges by the witness and H. A. Scandrett, coun-sel for the Union Pacific, resulted during the cross-examination when the atterney pointed out that nine years ago the San Francisco chamber had approved a plan for sepa-ration of the two reads.

Mann insisted that action we taken under "duress" because it de-stred a separation plan involunfrom litigation under the anti-trust instituted and which resulted in the the Ku Klux Klan, but may leave Supreme court decree ordering sep- the task of combatting the body to

acted the Transportation act of that the Sherman law shall not apply to the railroad situation," Mann Day address.

SAYS UNION APPROVED. dering of the legal effect of that 1920 act." Scandrett observed.

Chamber of Commerce start this need take any action. Leave it to work of rallying to the Southern us Protestants."

terests of California?"
"I don't know that they did rally have, however, succeeded most deproves continuation of the union between the Southern Pacific and

Among the other witnesses of the shippers' committee supporting the day were George J. Bradley, speak-ing for Sacramento business associations and for citrus fruit markering organizations, and Dallas H. Gray, of Fresno, representing raisin growers and co-operative canner-

olstead act and Thanksgiving were mixed in a queer combination yesterday for the Angelino Phillipe family of El Cerrito. As a result the Phillipos ate reast pork for their holiday din-

The big fat turkey which

The turkey, according to the story later unfolded at Berkeley police station, escaped from a pen in the yard of the Phillipo home after her had been fed on envice Yrands for six weeks. The trait followed by the feed gobbler led to a pile of mash

near a Contra Cesta county moonshine still. The bird partook abundantly of the free meal afforded. Patrolman H. P. Lee of any Berkeley department saw him not long afterward. In fact he saw him staggering across the road and narrowly avoided hitfing him with his car.

The bird was "pinched," taken abouts of his holiday dinner and sought to "ball out" his wandering gobbier.

Liberty Not Masked, Declares Gerard

Protestants, James W. Gerard, former ambassadors to Germany told. members of the congregation of B'Noi Jeshurun, in a thanksgiving

"I have been informed that a Jewish organization, R'Rith Abra-"You are giving a very free ren- hum, has said that it will crush to you that no Jewish organization

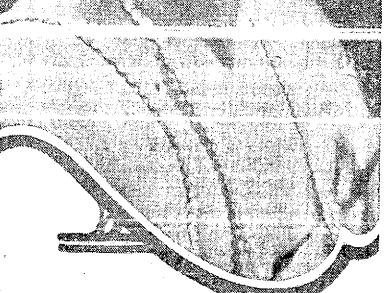
and Americanism do not need

STAND COLLAPSES.

were thrown to the ground in a tangled bean when a stand col iclesed yesterday during a footba thatch between the Meirose and Arlington teams. Several girls suffered broken ankles and were cut and bruised.

Peter B. Kyne Film Story To Be Featured at American Theater





HELENE CHADWICK, who is seen in "BROTHERS." UNDER THE SKIN," a refreshing comedy of married life, which opens at the American Theater tomorrow.

Double Program Includes "Youth To Youth" With Billie Dove and Cullen Landis.

shal Foch was mere child's play Chadwick and Claire Windsor assuming the roles of the wives. Norman Kerry and Pat O'Mally are two honoucked husbands who are herces of Peter B. Kyne's famous story. "Brothers Under The Skin." meddlesome story. "Brothers Under The Skin." Billie Dove, a brand new screen which has been weren into a screen and Cullen Landis are seen in success and which opens at the "Youth to Youth" as the second

success and which opens at the "Youth to Youth" as the second American Theatre tomorrow. feature of this week's double pro-"Brothers Under The Skin" has grant.—Advertisement.

Holiday Turkey Pinched as Souse; Family Eats Pork ||

was to have formed the piece de proupled a "cell" at the Borkeley city pound for imbibling not list too well!

into police station, formally 'booked" on the police builetin and later turned over to Poundmaster Peter Rogers. It was not until late last night that

MELROSE, Mass., Dec. 1.—Several hundred girls in the cheering section of Melrose High school

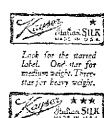
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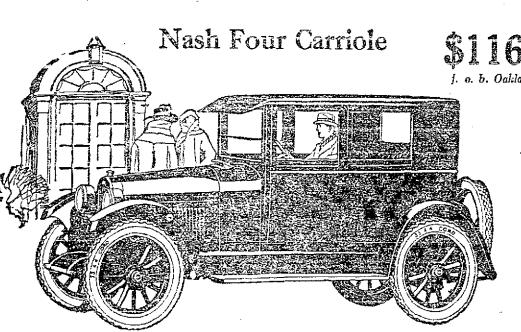
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Cooper's Spring Needle Shirts and	
Drawers, per garment	79c
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Men's Hose, mercerized, fancy	27c
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Men's Heather Wool Sweater Coats

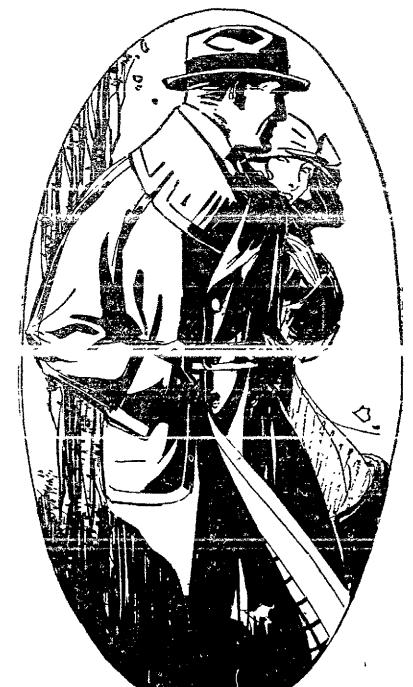
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Mrs. Lowry to

To meet Mrs. Henry Peabody. of Ecston, a reception will be held morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. Russell Lowry, 865. Vernon street. Mrs. Peabody is a woman of extensive travels and is to give a talk upon the endowment fund for the Union Chris-

Orient. The reception is given under the auspices of the Alameda County Committee of which Mrs. Charles, Lombard is chairman. Asnisting in receiving Imporrow will be, besides Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Lombard, Mrs. William F. Kroll. Mrs. Florence Wells, Mrs. John Mrs. Florence Wells, Mrs. John Stephens and Miss Claribel Wil-

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is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The bridal couple will spend Mayo of Mt. Vernon, Illinois. their honeymoon in New York Mayo of Mt. Vernon, Illinois. home of the couple.

Miss Ruth Sorrick was hostess at BERKELEY ASSEMBLY bridge this afternoon in honor of Thus EVENING. Miss Alma Smith, whose engage- The Berkeley Assembly will ment to James Warner Chambers have a party this evening at the of San Jose has been announced. Several score were guests today.

FRIENDS ATTEND WEDDING IN S. F.

WEDDING IN S. F.

Miss Jesephine Tynan, daughter
Of J. J. Tynan, became the bride
Of James Tattersall Wednesday
Prescott Eurrows, Renjamin Ide
evening in St. Mary's Cathedral on Wheeler, Frank Class, Selim Wood-Van Ness avenue, several hundred worth and many others, suests filling the editice. Archishop Edward J. Hanna solemn-BRIDGE TEA ized the marriage. On the altar IN SERVICE SET.
were vases of bronze and burnt in compliment were vases of bronze and burnt. In compliment to Mrs. Henry orange chrysanthemums and hun-Hainos, wife of Bricadier General dreds of waxen candles shedding Haines, U. S. N., who has gone to their glow upon the marbie aliar. Herkeley to reside after several and on either side of the chapter.

nile green satin crepe draped in Miss Cecilia von Bokkelen will silver lace with silver grapes sus-entertain at dinner this evening bebended from the sliver girdle. A silver lace picture hat was trimmed in a veil of the same suspended

James Talbot, of Los Angeles, were frecked alike in seagreen taffeta.



Each year, Morcom's is the mecca of those who seek the beautiful and unusual in Christmas cards. People who do not buy art goods during the year always visit our card room in December. And this year it contains actually hundreds of Christmas designs and sentiments from which to choose. But see them for yourself. Come early. The usual popular prices govern.

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See our personal greeting cards, too, when you come. "Never,"

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Thieves Return

GROVELAND, Dec. 1.-The other morning when the Hetchy Hetchy railway agent at Buck eMadows opened his little station he was amazed to discover vacancy where his good heating stove had stood the night before. It was a cold morning, too. He day to note that the door and windows had joined the stove. The authorities viewed the ruins and began a series of solemn deductions which resulted in the return

The marriage of Miss Helen matched the frocks, with which clev assemblying place.

Louise Blake and Robert Henry were worn silver picture hats trim- The infants' socks dye

the presence of relatives of the frocks with which they were polk bonnets and carried miniature Attending the couple were muns trimmed in Cecil Breuner

The bride wore a tailleur suit Jr., Henry Howard Shields, Richard of navy tricotine with hat to Eisert. Joseph Kelly, Merrill match and corsage of Cecil Ereun- Morsehead and Edward P. Sowers. Two hundred and fifty relatives Mrs. May is the daughter of Mr. and guests attended the reception and Mrs. Edward Smart Blake of and wedding supper at the Tynan Fargo, North Dakota, while Mayo home later.

Berkeley will be the future and eventually make their home and eventual across the bay.

> Twentieth Century clubhouse, their Thanksgiving dance. A number of dinner parties are to precede the dance. Among the patronesses are

and on either side of the chancel years in the Orient and on the Atwere two nuge matrice arts or the pantle const. Ans. Office Lori, golden bloom against a background Evans gave a handsomely ap-Solden bloom against a background of palms and fern.

The bridal gown was of white sain, simply fashioned, with a strand of pearls holding the slight drape in place. A long court train combroidered in pearls and ornamented in silver roses fell from the shoulders. The conventional veil of tuile was worn. Gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids were carried in the shower bounded. Miss Margot Tynan was maid of honor for her sister and wore a bile green satin crepe draped in

fore the Berkeley Dispensary, including in her guest list Miss I wrothy Duites and Stanley Dipum, Miss Middred Elam and C. E. Fenny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meran and the over one shoulder. Like the other attendants Miss Tynan carried a muff of shirred green tulle ornamented with orchids.

The bridesmaids. Miss Marjorie Character Miss Hair.

The bridesmaids. Miss Marjorie Rochelle Blain.

president of Mills college, and Mis-Henry were hostesses at a bridge tea this afternoon at their home on the campus, honoring Mrs. Nathaniel P. Cole, at whose beau tiful country home in St. Helena Dr. Reinhardt was a recent guest. The Coles have their winter home him this engenn are o reside in Piedmont where Miss Ursula Cole is attending Miss Ran-

か ☆ ☆ The engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolly L. Johnstone, to Clarence A. Bergendorf, of Oakland, was announced last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. John-stone at a dinner party given at their home in Sixteenth Ave., San Francisco, in honor of the event. It is expected that Miss Johnstone will

be a June bride. At a huncheon at the Key Route Inn recently given by Mrs. Henry Barker, the betrothal of Mrs. Iva Scoffeld and Thurlow Decker of San Francisco was made known to Sastbay friends. At a similar affair at the Home Club in Pt. Richmond of which the bride-to-be is a member, the news was also con-

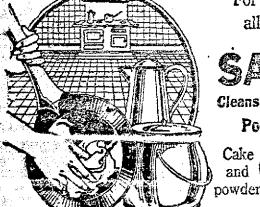
oclock at the home of Mrs. Scofield's brother-in-law, Earl Scowill leave for southern California on a motor trip.

RILS CLUB ELECTS. BERKELEY, Dec. 1. — At its annual business meeting this week the Western Hills Club elected the following as its officers for the ensuing year: Frank W. MacMillan, president; Lucille Hutton, vicemeddent Pred Drury, treasurer.

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In the skirts made bouffant with tight capweil's the Oakland collection bodices. Slippers and stockings headquarters and Hink's the Berk-matched the frocks, with which clev assemblying place.

Chingren less fortunate than them-scheme items fortunate than them-scheme items for the matched the missing articles. No arrests for the university women will capter.

Center.

The women who were responsible for carrying the clubhouse project of the Oakland Club to a successful conclusion in the open-

Louise Blake and Robert Henry Marc worn silver picture hats trimmout nook place Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock in the First Congregational church in this city, bara Snields and Mimi S wers, Rev. R. C. Waddell officiating in wore in bouffant green taffeta signal that the drive among the low worn will be marked the fineks with which they were nolk children of the college women in in the opening of the handsome building in montecito avenue will be guests of honor at a reception which is annually the more politically and the children of the college women is to week as the nounced by their sister members that the drive among the low Wednesday, December 13. The children of the college women is suests of honor will be: Mrs. E. Insugurated. The December sav- R. Tutt, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. ings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Russings deposited as a Christmas gift C. S. Chamberlain C. S. Chamberla cousins of the bride, Miss Frances rose buds.

Eighe and Ariaur Blake, who served as best man, and the usbers were J. J. Tynan several hundred dollars.

Several hundred dollars.

Several, Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs.

as treasurer and Mrs. Walter Bur-pee as secretary. Red Stockings will be sent upon request to Mrs. The December busines Whitworth, 1601 Wellington avenue, Oakland.

Dakland Ctibune

mothers last year visited the Children's Realth Centers founded by themselves responsible for the fol-lowing projects: (1) Preparation of froic as the regular program on lists of pre school children eligible Wednesday evening in the Twen-Alameda County Child Hygiene for admission to schools in order tieth Century Clubhouse. The ento have existing defects corrected tertainment is under the general before entrance: (2) maintenance direction of Mrs. Anna Meyer ciation of University Women found of a foster children's clinic, which McGee. their way today through the mails aims to provide a yearly examinato several hundred homes. From tion for every child under the sunow until Wednesday, December ties; (3) supplying five scholar-20, spare pennies, dimes and doi- ships to Health Institute for teachlars will be saved in the miniature ers and workers in child hygiene; hose by boys and girls who have (4) moving and setting up of been trained to have a thought for building to house Clawson Day children less fortunate than them- Nursery and Children's Health

successful conclusion in the open- on Wednesday mornin, in the man as secretary. Mrs. E. Garing of the handsome building in Berkeley Y. W. C. A. Miss Hen- finkle and Mrs. E. Jacoby are di-

board by Mrs. Lloyd A. Stevenson sisted in receiving by chairmen of covet. Both schools will be enter-The December business meeting of the Oakland Club is called for benefit from an illustrated lecture Wednesday afternoon.

Children of the members of the South Africa—its social, industrial the Alameda County Hygiene Com- College Women's Club will present and scenic features will be remittee. The women have made a cantata, "The Spirit of Christ-"One of Jurs," by Willa Cather,

the only woman in the group of cording to Hugh Walpole, are of mportance in contemporary fiction, will be reviewed by Miss Eleanor V. V. Bennett before the fiction section on Monday, Mrs. large study group. Rajaram Vinayak Gogate, of In-

cietta Thompson is chairman. Emeryvilla school children will have a Christmas tree. The Parent-

Teacher Association is making it-self responsible for the holiday celebration which will have all the "fixings" of the traditional party, auspices of the Oakland Auxillary. The mothers divided among themsereau, Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs. selves at their last reunion 400 Assocition of California which was

tained by the women.

The Public Welfare League will which E. G. Freyer will give to-night in Plymouth Center, Pied-

viewed by he speaker who has traveled extensively through the regions which he will describe. More than 100 slides will be shown. George D. Baird is chairman of Public Welfare League which is sponsoring the benefit.

Dance Planned for Sanitorium Fund

For the benefit of the sanitorium which the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association maintains near Los Blanche Toland is curator of the Angeles, the Jewish societies of the Eastbay will give a ball for December 10, in the Municipal Auditorfore, India, will give the second in lium Joseph Frankel is chairman of a series of talks before the Inter- the general committee on arrangenational Relations section, meeting ments, assisted by Miss Ivy Glickrecting the work of the supper committee. Oakland merchants are contributing the supplies for the refreshments. Frederick Dubovsky is chairman of publicity. The ball will be given under the auspices of the Oakland Auxiliary Mrs. Herbert W. Whitworth is George Harrison. Mrs. E. S. Fen-Christman stockings which they are organized a year ago. The memchairman of the local hygiene comion will be chairman of the day. Dusy filling with those delectable bership numbers more than 400 militee, assisted on the executive. The hours of directors will be as-things which children most dearly prominent Jewish residents.

Alamedans Return

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.-Mr. and

ter a year and a half touring the continent. Accompanied by their daughter Eleanor, the Alamedans visited Germany during the time General Pershing reviewed the American forces then stationed at Coblenz and met the general. The itinerary of the Clark's in-

cluded Helland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Nice and the battlefields on the former west front. Among the many Alameda travelers they encountered was Mrs. Edmund Aubert (Lita Mecartney) former Alameda society girl; whose en route to Berlin to study some husband, Lieutenant Aubert, was special department of aviation.

Rainfall in Bay From Continent Region Above Normal BERKELEY, Dec 1 .- The bay

Mrs. Herbert D. Clark have re- region has \$1 of an inch of rainfall time according to the meteorlogical anyopsis of the students ob-servatory of the University of California, Burton M. Varney in

charge. The report shows that October's precipitation has placed the seasonal rainfall well above normal the total at the end of the month being 2.90 inches against the normal of 1.33 inches.

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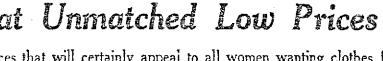
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Zane Grey's Greatest

The Vanishing American—the story of the love of an Indian and his desperate fight against terrible odds—is the greatest, the most vital, the most vigorous of Mr. Grey's splendid Western novels. Don't fail to read it!... Read also in the big Christmas Journal The Golden Adventure, a story of Paul and Philemon, by Katharine Holland Brown; The Prince Rides Home, by Frances Noyes Hart; and Dusty Star, by Olaf Baker.

A Play For Christmas

The Loveliest Thing, by Roland Pertwee, is both story and one-act play—delightful to read and jolly to act in amateur performance. Write The Journal for permission to put it on without charge. It has the real Christmas spirit. . . . So has The Man Who Didn't Know Christmas from the Fourth of July, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott—the story of a wonderful house party, with mistletoe and jingling bells and happy holiday romance.

Has The Church Failed?

Yes, says A. Maude Royden, greatest woman preacher in the world. So long as the churches fret themselves with piffling details and ignore the big problems of Christianity they will continue to lose the men and the women, the boys and the girls. What can the churches do? They can tackle the big issues; they can—but read her article in The Journal. It is a tocsin cry to the churches and to Christians everywhere.

Grace Richmond

Is writing for The Journal a series of articles that picture with keen humor and rare understanding the problems of every home. Read The Visits of Mrs. Trelawney. Other articles of particular interest include The Greatest Painting in the World, by William Lyon Phelps; Grandma's Gone Fishing, by Sarah D. Lowrie; The Winter Baby, by Dr. S. Josephine Baker; and Harnessing Industry with the Vote, by Elizabeth Frazer.



The Story of Christ in One Great Painting

Look at the cover on the Christmas Journal! It is one of the most wonderful religious paintings ever made. In thirteen pictures Henry J. Soulen has depicted the whole life of Christ—Madonna and Child, Adoration of the Shepherds, Adoration of the Magi, Flight Into Egypt, Child Jesus in the Temple, Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me, Jesus Writing on the Ground, Procession Through Jerusalem, Mary Magdalene's Box of Precious Ointment, Sermon on the Mount, Last Supper, Christ Before Pilate, Golgotha. There are three other great paintings in this issue—each one worthy of framing—Raphael's Sistine Madonna; The Sermon on the Mount, by Copping; and the Friend of the Lowly, by Lhermitte.

For Women's Clubs

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter herself, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has written *The Citizenship Program* in The Journal's notable series of programs for your woman's club. In December.

New Christmas Recipes

Whet the Christmas appetites with something new—there are more than 60 new recipes in the December Journal:

When in Doubt Give a Christmas Cake A Merry Christmas for the Cook Ye Christmas Pudding Holiday Eats for Holiday Parties Make These Chocolate Desserts Christmas Candies from a Famous Maker

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New ideas in sewing, painting and some from the shops:

Mother Makes the Dolls from Rags and Tags
Thirty-five Christmas Hints from Paris
Little Gifts that Count in Dress
Even the Grown-Ups Cry for Dolls
Gifts that will be Used at Many a Tea
For the Home Woman's Christmas
Ribbon Gifts that are Easy to Make
Christmas Presents for the Doll
A Christmas Castle for the Children
New Books for the Children's Christmas

The Dress You Need Now

Even in midwinter some new dresses are surely needed. Follow The Journal's styles and what you buy or make will be good until it is worn out.

The House of Helen by Corra Harris

A small town in Georgia—a man and a maid—a romance, a marriage, a heartbreak—a regeneration that will thrill you with its simple intensity. That is Mrs. Harris' new novel, which begins serial publication this month, and will appear in four generous installments. Never before has Mrs. Harris shown such soul-searching insight. Don't miss the opening chapters, in the December issue.

Enemies of Prohibition

Who are they? Who are these people who want to flood us again with rum? Those who are screaming for "personal liberty" are only the puppets of the old whisky ring that is eager to get back the profits of drunkenness. Charles A. Selden has found out all about the anti-prohibition crowd, and in three articles he will reveal their insidious propaganda. Read the first one in the December Journal.

About Mrs. Santa Claus

It's a story for children and grown-ups, too—this gay little Pudding Lane Christmas tale by Sarah Addington. How Mary wanted a red-headed doll; how Santa Claus met with an accident; and The Great Adventure of Mrs. Santa Claus. . . . Something to look forward to is a whole series of new Pudding Lane stories next year, with Gertrude Kay's colored cut-outs of favorite Mother Goose characters.

Booth Tarkington

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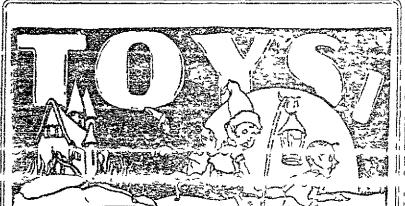
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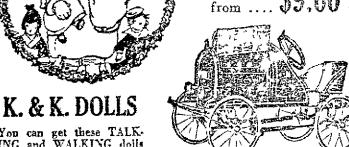
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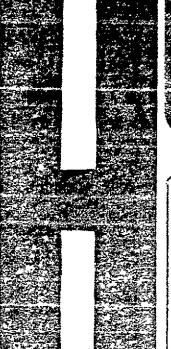
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Ireland Plans **Nationalization** Of Rail Lines

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.—The commission appointed by the Irish government to inquire into the working of Irlsh railways has just reported, with one dissenting vote, in favor of the nationalization of the railways by the state. It is recommended, however, that the management be not in the hands of a state minister, but by a national railway board representing various interests, including labor.

The present market value of

the entire railway stock in Ire-land is estimated at 'stween-twenty-five and thirty million pounds sterling which, it is suggested, should be acquired by a tribunal that would issue bonds at reasonable interest and redeemable from a sinking fund in installments every ten years. The project of nationalization, however, has been broadly criticized; it is not popular.

The Irish railways are at present being run under difficulties. During the war fares were raised 100 per cent, although the increase in England was only 75 per cent. This has now been reduced to 50 per cent, while the irish 100 per cent increase re-mails unaltered.

Women May Enter Technical School merce.

MEDUNING GLUMI

Reopening Russian Markets Looked On As Wedge For International Trade.

DANZIG, Dec. 1 .- Rapid strides in overcoming the shipping reverses suffered during the world war have revived in the heart of Danzig visions of a time when she may resume the position acquired in the fourteenth century, under the Teutonic Knights, as a hub of international trade. Her ears are alert now for any project bearing n the recent talk of reopening Russian markets.

Before the war this port laid claim to four important shipping lines .cse combined ficets ag-gregated 38 vessels of 21.000 gross tons. These concerns were Behake and Sieg, the Danzig Shipping company, the F. G. Reinhold interests, and the Hamburg-Danzig Line. Their vessels went as far as the Mediterranean on one side and to the White Sez on the other. Regu-Is traffic was carried on with Finnish harbors, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, London, Bristol and

The war not only robbed Danzis f many former trade connections. fifth of her sea-going ships. The lose of Lostilities, however, was he signal for immediate recontruction operations, and today the home fleet consists of 68 vessela whose aggregate gross tonnage is 93,500.

Since the war the old lines have extended their facilities here, and several new undertakings have een established. Among the latter are the Artus lines, with four large steamers destined for the South American service; a Russo-English firm, and the Baltic-Amercan Petroleum company, represented by large motor freight ships. Others under process of organization or recently founded include the North Baltic Sea Ship-ping company and the Standard Lines, the latter being interested in trace cetween Norway and Spain, as vell as in Baltic-North Sea com-

TOKYO, Dec. 1. — For the first Already, the first half of this time women students are to be admitted to the school of technology.

Already, the first half of this year has shown an increase over the first semester of 1921 in armitted to the school of technology riving and departing tonnage, of the Imperial University of Kyu-Business on the Baltic promises to shu. The board of consultation show a further spurt for the secheld more than ten meetings to ond all of this year, since it was arrive at the decision. They are not until the past summer that expected to open the doors of medithese waters becam entirely cal and agricultural colleges as cleared of the thousands of mines



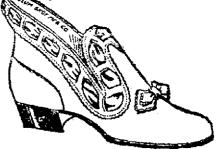


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JOSEPH J. TYNAN

Less than twenty-four hours after his daughter, Miss Josephine in the morning and terminating at Tynan, had been married to James 7:30 in the evening. For the re-Tattersall of Philadelphia, at a brilliant wedding in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, Wednesday manager of the Bethlehem Shipmanager of the Bethelem Ship-building Corporation, took as bride Miss Ruth Edna Williams of San Rafael, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna officiated at his residence,

1000 Fulton street. Waiting at the Palace Hotel were friends and relatives who were assembled for the nuptial ceremony and who were apprised of the wedding immediately upon the arrival of the newlywods. An elaborate wedding supper and informal re-

ception (ollowed Among the disappointed relatives and guests who had anticipated witnessing the ceremony at the hotel were Joseph J. Tynan Jr., E. B. Hill, vice-president of the Beth-lehem Corporation, and Mrs. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sowers, Miss Margot Tynan, Miss Bertha Bernard, Miss Doris Peshon, Joseph Kelley and Bernard

Tynan and his bride are to spend their honeymoon in New York, where Mr. and Mrs. James Taitersall have gone on their wedding trip. San Francisco will be the home of the couple.

Berkeley Continues Dog Vaccinations

BERKELEY, Dec. 1. - Vaccination of dogs will be continued Co., Stockton, (KWG). in Berkeley until December 9, according to an announcement of Dr. F. H. McNair, city veterinarian. Dr. McNair warns dog owners that after December 9 unvaccinated left one-eighth of his \$150,000 esdogs will be picked up by pound tate to buy watches that strike for

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Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock mainder of the daily program see that under "This Evening:"

9 to 19-Examiner. (KUO.) 11 — แต่เด็นรับป (KFBD.) 11 to 12 - Atlantic-Pacific

(KZY.) 12 to 1 - Warner Bros-Daily News. (KLS.) 1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.)

1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories. Son Jose. (KQW.)

2 to 2—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays.) (KFDB.)

2 to 2—(Wednesdays) Emporium. (KSL.)

3 to 3:30—Examiner. (KUO.) 3 to 4—Kimball & Unson, Sacramento: (KFBK.) 3:30 to 4-Hales. (KPO.)

4 to 5-Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co., Stockton. (KWG.) 4:30 to 5.15-Fairmont Hotel-Pulletin. (KDN.)
5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.)

5:15 to 6:45—Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:30-Kimball & Upson Sacramento. (KFBK.) 6:30 to 7 - Modesto Herald.

6:30 to 7:39-Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ.)
6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland.
(KZM) broadcasting press for the

Oakland TRIBUNE. 7 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.) 7:30 to 8-Listening-in period.

THIS EVENING.

8 to 9-Fairmont Hotel, (KDN) and Portable Wireless Telephone 9 to 10-Telegraph Hill, (KFDB)

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tion at the annual "Hi-Y" con-

ference which opened here today

for a three-day session. The moral problems of the nigh schools

in the state will form the topic

The Oakland convention is being

held simultaneously with one in

Pasadena, attended by 400 high school members of the Y. M. C. A.

The principal speakers at the

Oakland conference will be Rev. Harry Pimmer and Dr. J. A. Francis of Pasadena. J. B. Nash is chair-

man of the local "Hi-Y" committee

on arrangements. Others of the

committee are Dayton Clark, president of the Affiliated "Hi-Y" of

Oakland, Fred M. Morcom, Pro-

fessor William W. Green and Ed-

Forty business and professional men who assist the local "Hi-Y" members in their work, are attend-

Robbed of Jewelry

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.-Jewelry

valued at several hundred dollars

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the absence of the family, accord-

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KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. (This evening) 7:00-Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Entrance to the house had been gained by using a pass key to the rear door.

Threat By Friend Accusing his wife, Mrs. Doris

ALAMEDA, Dec. I.—Oscar Zimmermann, 1926 Park street, was arrested yesterday by Policeman A. S. Blunk on a charge of driving nis machine over a fire hose at Santa Clara avenue and Park street. He was booked to appear before Judge L. R. Weinmann in the Alameda police court Thurs-

in charge of the bazaar. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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Silent Night, Holy Night (Hymn) . . (Mohr-Gruber) } The First Nocl Criterion Quartette-Unaccompanied Nearer My God to Thee (Adams-Mason) Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me (Hopper-Gould) } Criterion Quartette-Unaccompanied Old l'avorite Waltzes-Part I Old Favorite Waltzes-Part II Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra GENNETT GERMAN RECORDS Edelweiss (Volkslied)

Der Tyroler Und Sein Kind (Volkslied) Joseph Kalman, Baritone DANCE AND POPULAR SONGS Oriental (Fox Trot).....(Myers-Schoebel) Farewell Blues (Fox Troi) (Rappolo-Schoebel-Mares)
Friars Society Orchestra. Direction Husk O'Hara 4966 Discontented Blues (Fox Trot) (Meyers-Schoebel-Miller) Bugle Call Blues.....(Snyder-Pettis-Brunils) Friars Society Orchestra. Direction Husk O'Hara Panama (Fox Trot).....(Tyers) } 4968Tiger Rag (Fox Trot) Friars Society Orchestra. Direction Husk O'Hara Hawaiian Hulas (Fox Trot) Frank Ferera—Ukulele Solo Why Should I Cry Over You (Waltz)



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geles to speak to a man named Al Perkins who threatened him with revolver when he sought to interfere, Mack J. Woods has instituted divorce proceedings.

Woods also charges desertion.

ALAMEDA AUTOIST ARRESTED.

day, Dec. 7, at 9 o'clock. CHURCH BAZAAR SUCCESS. RICHMOND, Dec. 1. - The annual bazaar of the Point Baptist church held Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid of the church proved a success. Mrs. A. L. Pearson was

GENNETT RECORDS

Will there be Gennett Records in your harm this Christmas?

Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra Thru the Night (Waltz)..... (Logan) Lieutenant Matt's Orchestra No Wonder I'm Lonesome (Fox Trot).. (Meyer) Bailey's Lucky Seven, Featuring Lillian Robbins Tomorrow (Fox Trot)(Turk-Robinson) Bailey's Lucky Seven Lovin' Sam (The Sheik of Alabam') (Fox Trot) (Ager-Teiten) Reser Trio-Billy Jones sings the chorus Plantation Home - Fex Trot) . . (Wilson-Brennan) Reser Trio-Br o. Saxophone and Piano Carolina in the Morning (Fox Trot). (Donaldson)

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One of the interesting features of the show is the daily drawing of the show is the d

of other fowl.

One of the interesting features of the show is the deliv drawing of prizes. In addition to a gate prize, the Alameda County Poultry

Mary Bennewitz, Uzkiana,

6th cockerels.

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Mrs. F. T. Swan, Alameda, 1st hen; 2nd old pen, 3rd young pen, 3th pullet.

M. D. Gann, Stockton, 7th cockerel.

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Buff Orpington:

Oak Shadows Farm, Redwood Oak Shadows Farm, Redwood baby chicks each day. These baby chicks are from certified stock which have met the searching examination of poultry experts and are from the heaviest laying strains of fowls in the famous Hay-ward agg beit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Oakland, 2nd cockerel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Oakland, 2nd Khadows Farm, Redwood City, 1st, 2nd, 4th cocks; 1st, 2nd, 4th, 6th hens; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th pullets; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th hens; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th hens; 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 3rd, 3rd, 4th, 6th hens; 2nd, 4th, 6th, 6th, 4th, 6th, 6th, 4th, 6th, 6th, 4th, 4th, 6th, 4th, 6

ward egg beit.

F. C. Steiner of Hayward is president of the Alameda County Poultry Breeders' Association and reports that the attendance of commercial poultry owners from Hayward and Castro valley is very large. A notable exhibit is in the heath of February and Sommers of line and source of the source of the

cock, 5th hen, 7th and leth cockereis, 6th puliet.

Mrs. C. Scanlan, San Jose, 8rd
cock. 1st and 3rd hen, 1st and 5th
cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet.

Hopland Stock Farm, Hopland.
Calif., 1st, 4th, 7th and 9th cocks;
2nd, 4th hen; 2nd, 4th, 8th and 9th
cockerel; 8th and 9th pullet.

Pussell L. Harte, San Jose, 2nd
cock, 6th cockerel, 4th, 5th pullet.
Geo. K. Thompson, Alamcda, 16th
cock, 3rd cockerel. Geo. K. Thompson, Alamcda, 19th cock, 3rd cockerel.
Howard Quality Poultry Farm, Sacramento, 8th cock, 6th, 7th hen.
Horace Lafortune, Oakland, 8th hen, 7th and 19th pullet.
Partridge Plymouth Rocks:
Sid Cavill Kentfield, 1st, 2nd cock;
1st, 2nd, 3rd cockerel; 1st pullet.
C. S. Morse, Oakland, 1st hen, 1st young pen.

young pen. Columbian Plymonth Rock:

E. R. Croley, Oakland, 1st cock, 1st pullet. Black Javat

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Henry C: Turck, Los Angeles, 1st
hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pillet.

S. C. Rhode Island Red:

Happy Land Poultry Farm, Beresford, 1st cockerel, 3rd pilet, 1st old
pen, 4th and 6th old pens.

Wm. J. Fox, Burlingame, 6th, 8th Oak Shadows Farms, Redwood City, 7th cockerei, 6th pullet, 5th A. A. Kirk, Pasadena, 4th cock-

erel.
P. A. Bryant, Stockton, 10th cock-Single Comb Rhode Island Reds: L. Farroglaro, Napa, 9th cockerel. Wittenberg Poultry Farm, Oak-land, let puniet, 5th young pen, 1st

yard.
Geo Hildebrand, San Francisco,
4th, 7th puliet.
F. M. Lail, San Jose, 9th pullet. Ward's Poultry Farm, San Jose, 8th pullet, 3rd, 7th and 9th old pen. A. G. Lyons, Los Angeles, 19th pullet.
Wm. O'Connell, Oakland, 2nd pul-Wm. O'Connell, Oakland, Individual let, 8th old pen.
Geo. L. Ashton, Los Angeles, 5th pullet, 3rd cockerel.
J. L. Harrison, Pasadena, 5th cockerel, Albert G. Sly. Los Angeles, 2nd cockerel, 2nd old pen.
W. R. Wood, Oakland, 10th old

Single Comb Dark Brown Leghern: Mrs. A. Bandtel, Santa Cruz, Ind.
4th, 5th cock; 4th hen; 6th, 7th
cockerol; 6th, 7th, 8th pullet; 1st old

Sun Crest Poultry Yards, San Jose, 1st, 3rd cock; 2nd hen, 3rd Golden Feather Poultry Yards. Golden Feather Poultry lards, 3rd hen.
Percy Ward, Oakland, 1st hen.
F. P. Search, Santa Cruz, 3th cockerel: Ind, 4th, 5th pullet.
P. A. Bryant, Stockton, 3rd cockerel, 1st young pen.
H. C. Blecksmith, Los Angeles, 5th cockerel, 1st pullet.
Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn:
Percy Ward, 1st cock: 1st and 2nd

Percy Ward, 1st cock; 1st and 2nd Suncrest Poultry Yards, 2nd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd pullet.
F. P. Search, 2nd and 4th pullet.
P. A. Bryant, 1st pullet.

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Buff Plymouth Hocks:

C. M. Newbert, San Matec, 1st and 2nd cock; 1st and 3rd hen; 1st and 2nd cockerel; 1st and 2nd pullet.

Mrs. D. F. Small, Willows, 3rd cock, 2nd hen, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet. cock, 2nd nen, 3rd cockeret, 3rd put-let, 1st young pen.

Partridge Wyandotte.

C. N. Bottiger, San Diego, 1st cock, 1st hen.

Black Langshans:

James R. Crabtres, Oakland, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st young pen.
White Langshaus:
James Crabtree, 1st pullet.

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N. E. Mulick, Willows, 2nd young Walter F. Potts, Oakland, 16th drake, 2nd young duck.

cockerels; 7th and 10th pullets,; 3rd young pen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sullivan, Agnew, 5th and 7th cockerels; 6th and 9th pullets; 1st breeding yard.

Hiram Tuttle, Jr., San Jose, 5th and 8th pullets.

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AWARDS OF YESTERDAY.

The following awards were made by the judges vesterday:

White Plymouth Rocks:

C. E. Battelle, Los Angeles, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and cock, 5th hen, 7th and 10th cock-orcis, 6th pullet.

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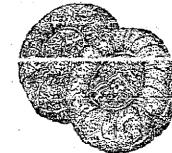
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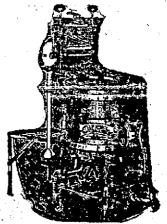
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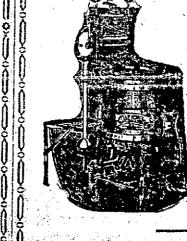




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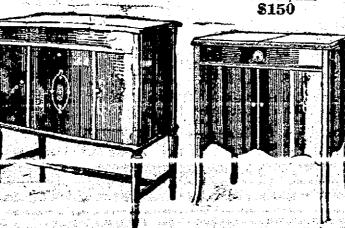
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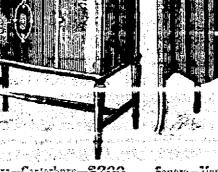
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Action Waits Change in Law, Is Reply to Merchants' Exchange Criticism.

Members of the board of super-visors today denied that they are responsible for any unreasonable delay-in proceeding with plans to construct either a bridge or a tube across the estuary.

"Action on this matter is being held up pending a necessary change in the state laws by the legislature," members of the board declared today following a committee of the whole meeting.

Their statements were made in answer to criticism made several days ago in a report submitted to the Merchants' Exchange by the chairman of one of that organiza-tion's committees, in which it was claimed that the board was not proceeding as rapidly as should be

expected.
"In belief, a majority of the people in this county, particularly the shippers along the estuary, prefers a tube to a bridge," it was declared today by members of the board. "Accordingly, we are proceeding first with plans to present the tube proposition to the voters, in the form of a bond issue on an election ballot, before going ahead with plans for a bridge. But before the tube proposition can be presented it is necessary that the legislature make certain changes in the laws governing the construction of tubes and that is what we are now

In the event that the voters reject the tube proposition when it is placed on the ballot, the board will then proceed with plans to build a bridge across the estuary, it was announced.

TRUBUNE Burcau nformation!

"In what year did the last queen of the Hawaiian Islands die, and what was her name?" Queen Liliuokalani was her

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widow, is considered correct, Owing to the prevalenc of "grass" widows, however, many women prefer to use the form, "Mrs. John Smith," as an indication that they

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ORRIGAN — In this city, Daniel Corrigan, husband of the late Johannah Corrigan, loving father of Mrs. J. E. Daly, Margarette and Daniel Corrigan, loved brother of Mrs. Margarette Hurley and Han-ora Horan, grandfather of Alice Daly, a member of C. K. of A., Branch 297, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday morning, De-cember 2, at 8:45, from parlors of the Oakland Undertaking com-pany, 3470 Piedmont avenue, Oak-land; thence to St. Leo's church, where a requiem high mass will he celebrated for the repose o he celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HUFF—In Oakland. Nov. 30, 1922.
Mary J., dearly beloved wife of the late William Huff, loving mother of William McM. Huff and Nellie McKellips; a native of New York, aged 80 years. (Sacramento navers please copy.)

York, aged 80 years. (Sacramento papers please copy.)
Notice of funeral later. Remains at the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave.
JONES—In Oakland, Nov. 30, 1922. David Jones, dearly beloved husband of Julia Jones and brother of John and Owen Jones, a native of Wales, aged 53 years, 2 months. Oregon papers please copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. Dec. 2, 1992, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the Welsh Presbyterian Church, cor. 15th and Castro 515, Oakland, Remains at the chapel of Grant D.

Miller, 2972 E. 14th st. Oakland. Incineration, California Crema-tory, private. KIRBY—In Oakland Nov. 29, 1922, Thomas F. Kirby beloved husband of Henrietta Kirby, loving father of Mrs. Arnold Ague. and Mrs. Richard Lamb and Albert Kirby, a

Friends and acquairtances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Dec. 2, at 16 o'clock, from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont ave. Interment private, Mountain View cemetery.

MOONEY-In Oakland, Nov. 30, 1922, Mary T., daughter of the late James and Alicia R. Mooney, dearly beloved sister of Frances A. C. Mooney and Mrs. W. B. Compton, member of Third Order of St. Francis a native of Illinois. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend the respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st., at 5th ave., Monday morning, Dec. 4, at 9:30, thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's commercial

cemetery. cemetery.

REQUA—In Piedmont, Dec. 1, 1922, Sarah J. Requa, widow of the late Isaac L. Requa, and mother of Mrs. O. F. Long and M. L. Requa, a native of Bangor, Me.

Funeral from St. Paul's church, Oakland Monday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m., Interment private.

HISTREM—In Oakland, Nov. 29, 1922, John, beloved husband of Christina Ristrem, and father of

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George Ristrem and Mrs. Julia Viguier and Mrs. Makel McPher-son, brother of Miss Hannah Ris-trem, a native of Sweden, aged 59 years 9 months, 3 days. Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Dec. 2,

chapel of the Oskland Crematory, Howe and Mather sts. Oskland. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 E. 14th st. STATELER—In Alameda, Nov. 30,

Miller, 2372 E. 14th st.
STATELER—In Alameda, Nov. 30, 1922, Emma T. Stateler, beloved wife of Thomas K. Stateler, loving mother of T. Mellville Stateler, Mrs. Winifred Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Greening, a native of Indiana, aged 66 years. St. Paul Minnesota, papers please copy.

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Stock Paul Clara ave. Alameda Interment private.

SHOTWELL—In Oakland, Nov. 30, 1922, Seymour, husband of Bessle Shotwell, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Dec. 2, 1922, at 3:15 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller 2372 E. 14th st. Interment private.

THOMPSON—In Oakland, Nov. 30, 1922, Martin L., beloved husband of Ida M. Thompson, a member of Oakland Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F. a native of California, aged 49 years

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Dec. 2, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the Friends Church cor. 52d and West sts. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave., cor. E. 15th st. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

TREULIEB—In Alameda, Nov. 29, 1922, Christopher beloved husband of Marie Treulieb, a native of Riga, Russia, aged 60 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Dec. 2, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the Seventh Day Advent church, 25th st., near Telegraph ave. Remains at his

late residence, 2252 Buenz Vista ave. Alameda. Interment Mountain View cemetery.
WILKINS—In Oakland. November 29 1922, William Wilkins, son of Mrs. Anna Wilkins and the late William Wilkins, brother of Herman, Lizzie and Peter Wilkins: a

Funeral services Saturday, De-dember 2, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at 1630 Center St. Oakland, to which friends are invited.

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BAN PRANCISCO DEATHS.

Murphy William-Moran Edward-80 Musso Prospers Conghlin, Wm. F. —70 years Demarthii, Cloring to which friends are invited.

WOODROFFE—In Oakland, Nov. 29, 1922, William, husband of Emma Woodroffe, uncle of Mrs. Lillie Garaventa and Ray Bayles. A native of California, aged 72 years 8 months 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend functions.

Figure 1. Demartini, Clorinds, Musso, Elizabeth Nusso, Lillian France Fay, Catherine Flougher, Winifred J. Petersen Elizabeth Energy, Mary C.—34 —84 years Shelford, Charles V. Hickey, Anna Eliza Smith Elizabeth Clark Charles V. Hickey, Anna Eliza Smith Elizabeth Ruson Charles V. Hickey, Anna Eliza Smith Elizabeth Ruson Charles V. Hickey, Anna Elizabeth Ruson, Charles V Musso, Elizabeth Nora

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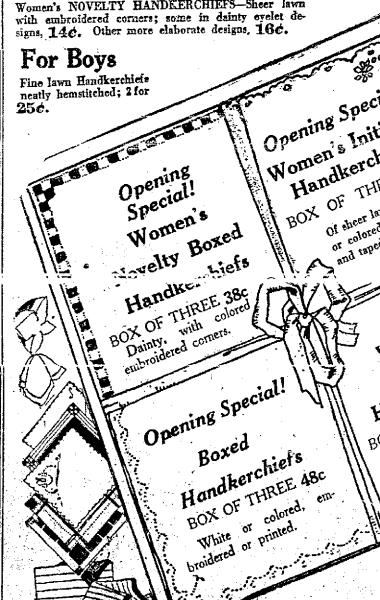
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cleaning the machine when the crankshaft slipped and came down wish crushing force on his foot. From Crushed Foot wish crushing force on his foot. PATTERSON, Dec. 1.-A. L. treatment. Moriarity is confined to his home,

SOME POTATOES!

separator catching him unaware shown at the local farm exposi-



523 13th Street, Oakland

Proposed Step to Amend DECEMBER has all the appear-Volstead Ast Arouses

Challenge. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WITE TO TRIPUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Anti-Saloon League is opposed to the proposal that Congress, with a view to possible amendment of the Volstead Act, appoint a "scientific

commission" to determine what intoxicating liquor is. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the organization, who announced today that representatives of the league and prohibition work ers from 48 states and the District of Columbia had voted unanimously

to fight such a resolution, declared "We believe this movement for a so-called scientific commission, initiated by wet interests many months ago, is not designed to work out a solution of the law enforcement problem," contended Mr. Wheeler, "but, on the other hand, to confuse the issue, break down law enforcement and uitimately to secure the repeal of the eighteenth

Wealthy San Diego Woman Kills Self

nouse owner, committed spicifie here late last night, according to the police, who broke into her apartment and found the body of beside it. She recently won an interlocutory decree of divorce from E. Henrich, a jeweler, who is said to be living in Memphis. Tenn,

dinner late yesterday, smoked his after-dinner pipe and then shot ances of being another gala himself fatally. thestrical month on Broadway with the reviewers having their hands full trying to attend two and

Dakland Cribune

DOCTORS HEADS DRUG RING. three premiers a night. EERLIN.-A leader of one of the The past month . It is new record for new entertailment when some German bands of drug traffickers eight shows, dramatic and musical, found their way on the boards durthy, who lost his skill and fortune ing one made week.

According to the present plan

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 1 .- John F.

Saup Jr., 33, of Omaha, who re-

cently underwent an abdominal

operatiton, ate his Thanksgiving

all of the regular army, as assistant

professors of military science and tactics at Harvard, was announced

through addiction to cocaine. Billie Burke goes into the Empire Theater on December 4 in Booth Tarkington's "Rose Briat," the day ASSISTANT TEACHERS NAMED. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1.after Elsie Ferguson breezes into with "The Wheel of Life." a he appointment of Major Edwin play based on Buddhist philosophy, P. Parker Jr., Captain Robert W. Daniels and Captain Basil H. Spry.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"Carmen" is scheduled as the opening vehicle of the Tivoli Grand Opera Company at the Macdonough Theater tonight. Collarmarini and Russo will have the principal roles.

Other plays scheduled for production this month are Laureile Taylor in Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque"; Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske in "Paddy"; Estelle Winwood in "The Red Poppy," the Apache melodrama; and a new play with

Ethel Barrymore to replace Rose Bernd, either "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It." Still others who are around the outskirts of New York smoothing out the rough places in their dramas are Jane Cowl in "The Red Dancer," due for January pre-Patricia Collinge in

others of lesser or greater import-The month will start auspiciously here with a new play, "Little Miss Marjolaine," at the Fulton on Sonday deciding whether or not Miss Isabelle Lowe, the leading woman, is an author of ability as well as an actress, and "The End of the Rainbow," a Little Theater presenta-

Polly Preferred" and half a dozen

December 7. Incidentally, the Oakland Orof entertainment this month. The prices have been reduced and the program changed to six acts and a feature picture with performances continuous on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

tion at Twentieth Century Club on

There are also rumors that the Pantages Theater is planning a new policy but the details of the change are being zealously guarded by the management and the attaches who are in the know, as it were,

ramous Farce Now Playlet

and Eath." not so long ago reigning comedy, has been reduced to vanas a playlet at the Orpheum Theater here in the near future with Helen

Joodhue featured in the Florence According to the omniscient pres agent at the local theater, all the humor and comical situations of he original play are retained in the playlet and just superfluous lines have been eliminated. Miss Goodhue, the star, has appeared in the long version on many occasions both in road shows and in stock

productions. The original production of "Par lor, Bedroom and Bath" estab-lished four stars more firmly in the theatrical heavens. They are Florence Moore, John Cumberland, Francine Larrimore and Lowell Sherman.

> EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

Grace Doro is having a week of woe at the Orpheum. On Sunday she had difficulties with the orchestra and only saved her plane act through her personality and the feeling of the audience that she was really falented. Vesterday she was forced to stop in her opening number and remove from the interior of the piano one of Herbert Wil-liams' hokum medals which had fallen into the grand during the Williams-Wolfus melee the night

"The Green Goddess," William Archer's play of adventure, though written by an Englishman and acted by an English star, has not yet been seen in Longon. The plans are now definite to I esent the play in London next August which will mark Winthrop Ames' first production in England, George Arliss' first appearance as a star in his own country and William Archer's first olay on the British stage. The offering is now on tour.

Jack Sheehan, now star of the that it is possible that the show will e taken to Lendon. Which, says Jack, recalling many hard years in dramatic stock hereabouts, "will be

hard to take." The soul of Dixie Hines, press igent extraordinaty, has become quite disturbed by some of the odd adventures into which art leads the

name of art sometimes. In 'Hamlet. acted by John Barrymore. there is but one set throughout the supposedly five acts. This is a majestic construction, with a broad and imposing set of stairs. Upstairs and out is outdoors, while all the iction of importance takes place indoors. First, we have the court scene, then it is, by the mere seting up of a screen with curtains back and a few changes, made into the queen's bedroom where she receives her son. But when Whitford Kane as the First Grave Digger, is exposed when the lights come on

sense of the ridiculous severely." Lou Tellegen is back in vaude-

what might easily be the queen's

bedroom or parlor, it taxes the

President Would Abolish 12-Hour Day in Industries

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- President Harding favors abolition of the 12-hour day, it is revealed in a statement by him issued today by the Federated American Engineering Societies. The statement follows: "I rejoice to note the conclusions of this great body of ex-perts are identical with those

which I have reached from a "It has seemed to me for a long time that the twelve-hour day and the type of worker it produces have outlived their usefulness and their part in American; life in the interests of good citizenship, of good business and of economic stability.
"The old order must give way

to a better and wiser form of organization, so that the proper family life may be enjoyed suitably by all our people. "This clear and convincing re-port of the engineers must prove exceedingly helpful in showing that this much-to-be-desired result can be achieved without

MOSCOW, Dec 1.—(By The As-

sociated Press.)—The third inter-

nationals has adopted a resolution

munist campaign to bring free-

The resolution was drawn up by

special commission of the inter-

ationals appointed to consider the

negro question. One member of

turbance to the progress of

The report referred to was is-sued by a committee of the socie-

ties after a two-years' investiga-tion of more than 40 industries.

including iron and steel. The re-

port found that the twelve-hour

day was not an economic neces-

sheuld be concentrated.

American industry."

championing the cause of his rase. He is said to have been sided by several whites in the United States. The resolution, which adopted The resolution, which adopted without a dissenting vote, declares

a live issue in connection with efforts toward a world revolution.

negro who has been very active \$

TWO KILLED IN FIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 .- Two men, one white and one a negro, declaring that the United States are dead as the result of a pistol is destined to play an important duel which ended a Thanksgiving part in the struggle of the African day party early today. Edward race for liberty, and that inasmuch Brown went to his neighbor, Jess as America today is the center of Williams, colored, and borrowed a the negro culture of the world, it phonograph, Later Williams called is in that country that the com-lifer his magnine. A quarrel resulted in which both men drew dom to the negroes of all countries pistols.

> DRAGS GUN; MAY RECOVER VENICE, Cal., Dec. 1 .- James E. icGinness, 14 years old, dragged

his shotgun behind him while crawling through the sand near enice hunting ducks. was discharged. The charge struck the boy in the jaw. Physicians said he had a chance for recovery.

POISONS FOUR GENERATIONS. SANTIAGO, Chile.—Signora-Carlotta Espinosa poisoned her great-grandfather, grandmother, her parents and herself. All are dead.

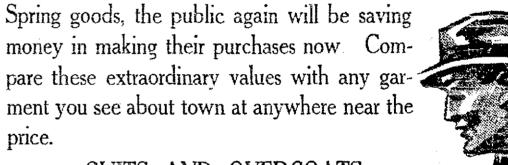
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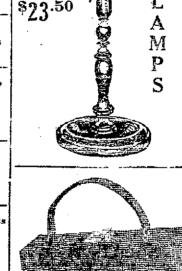
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producer. Wherefore, he writes as "They do funny things in the as digging a grave for Ophelia in

ville with an act formed of the big he starred some seasons back.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have returned from Switzerland to prepare for their tour next fall. Their plans have not been an-

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922

HOOVER'S RAIL PROGRAM.

Consolidation of railway systems and a bold and determined revision of freight schedules offer the best means to prevent the annual recurrence of car shortage, according to the annual report of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

Extracts of the report, which have been made public, indicate the Secretary considers the car shortage question the most serious with which his department has to deal. They indicate also the only remedies Mr. Hoover would hold to be effective are ones which will not be easy to apply.

Mr. Hoover says there have been car shortages annually for six years, and the losses through short transportation are a tax upon the community greater than the cost of our government, because such a shortage not only stifles the progress of production and introduces speculation into distribution, but it also seriously affects price levels.

"The car shortage directly affects our farmers, because in every car-shortage period there sets in a price differential on grain below the Liverpool price (and yet in excess of the railcents per bushel. The losses to livestock growers are very great because of the necessity to feed stock beyond the fattened stage. And there are regularly great losses in fruit and vegetables because of the lack of refrigerator

Relief is promised to the Pacific Coast fruit

men next year with the large order for cars placed by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and other railroads, and because the rail lines which serve this section are among the prosperous ones of the country. Mr. Hoover sees little chance for a lessening of the evil, the country over, until basic changes are effected. Under present conditions, he points out, some railways are in position to earn over 6 per cent, the fair return limit beyond which onehalf of the returns is placed in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission for improvement to service, and others are not. Most of those lines earning less than the 6 per cent fall behind because of their position and because of the competition of the more fortunate

"The present act." says Mr. Heover, "contemplated the solution of the problem of the weak roads through voluntary consolidation of the weaker and stronger roads into larger systems to be definitely indicated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. There is no doubt that such consolidation would be a large advance in solution to the whole problem."

The Secretary admits that little has been a seromander com gineralis entropias of the party though a tentative plan of grouping has been issued to serve as a basis for investigation, and hearings have been begun. When the permissible consolidations are once enunciated, her says, it is possible that some railways can arrange terms among themselves for such consolidations.

This sidelight upon the position of the Department of Commerce and upon the purposes of the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearings may not be without significance in the present unmerger controversy in California. The trend, says Mr. Hoover, the desirable trend. is toward voluntary consolidation.

How much such a plan would do toward vivid question in this connection is the rates themselves. It is admitted the farmer's income does not justify what he has to pay to ship his goods to market, and a burden has been placed on agriculture. It is also admitted that the rates, as a whole, do not encourage railroads to expand, There must be a thought over hauling of the schedules with an upward tilt on some commodities now carried at a loss or at a profit disproportionately low, and a corresponding concession made in the rates on farm produce. Those who know anything of

the tangle of rate-fixing laws and regulations will realize that this is a complete turnover, a job of no mean proportions.

Secretary Hoover has put his finger on the sore spot in the transportation structure and has pointed the way to a cure.

SUBSIDY FIGHT NOT OVER.

Prompt passage of the ship subsidy bill by the House offers encouragement for the final victory, and yet the battle is not half fought. We should all feel as chipper as

It is in the Senate where the greatest opnosition to the plan to return the American flag and the American merchant marine to the seas | What's all this puzzle about the is expected. There will be many attempts there to amend the measure, and some of the amendments will be designed to rob the bill of its purpose and strength. A long debate and a determined group in opposition are assured.

If the bill passes the Senate it is probable one or more amendments will have been added. an election are the persons who This will mean a conference and a report. It will mean the bill must go before the House again and that considerable delay will be encountered. So far, the predictions of the friends of the bill have been borne out. When they say it will be signed by Christmas they are expressing, perhaps, a little more of hope than belief. In that hope or belief those who are fighting place I found it tremendously hard the battle for the American marine have the support of the great majority of citizens on the Pacific Coast,

THE UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER.

Just what is an "unofficial observer"?

Since Richard Washburn Child rose from the seats accorded the silent at Lausanne and delivered a speech which provoked discussion in all the countries of Europe this question has been repeated many times. Heretofore an unofficial observer at a conference has been a man who observes and takes notes, one who makes report to his homeland.

Mr. Child told the Powers he had anthority to "affend the meeting and join the discussions, but not to be a member of any commission, to sign reports, or to vote on the decisions." He, grew dizzy and could only see and his companion-observers from this country, may talk and listen but they cannot do any of the guard reciting the past of the work.

Shortly after this point was made clear Mr. Child again arose in his seat and made protest concerning the trend the discussions were taking in the matter of the Mesopotamian oil fields. Then he closeted himself with the Turkish delegates and, in no time at all, became one of the most watched figures at the meeting. All of this from an unofficial observer!

Frank O. Lowden, whose name was printed many times in the early months of 1920, reway rates and handling costs) of from 5 to 15 (cently made a speech before the Chicago City Club. In the capacity of a private citizen be was able to frame a definition which could not thing removable from my person come from an official.

> "An unofficial observer," said Mr. Lowden, "is a person who horns in to demand consid- trip to the Isle of Poobah. See the area as the boorish heckler, or been indorsed by a conference reeration for his own interests without accepting scientific supersaturating of sightany responsibility."

> Among the United States Senators to "flay" the French 'Tiger" who has strayed into this jungle is California's senior member of the upper house. And he doesn't put it so badly in saying: "He comes here to insist that America, in some nebulous, undisclosed fashion, shall be a part of the European maelstrom to which | American girl of thirty years ago. France has contributed so much." There is no denying that the Senator has the knack of pat the American girl of today to her taught in a women's seminary, after photograph under test conditions

With an order for 5000 fruit cars to be delivered for use on the Pacific Coast early in 1923, possibility of a repetition of the shortage which optains this year is removed. The order hand if you give it to them. In capcarries with it the expenditure of \$15,000,000 tivity they suffer for the lack of it. and is but a part of an immense sum being spent by the railroads of the West for the improvement of service.

The fad among certain women of dropping learned of the uses of this healing and refusing to use their husband's names has not extended to the point where John's signature is refused on a check.

Just to be loyal to the suggestion a number them were sitting about the embers nians know Oroville is the place up and the machine crasned of persons may be expected to secure an edueation during Education Week.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

any way of soviet Russia is concerned, the propositioh is amazingly easily answered. It is simply out sideration that Japan owes the other powers alone is sufficient. Outside of this, the position of Japan is complicated by the fact that as a self-respecting nation she naturally feels herself bound to play according to the rules while the Russians are bound which they laced too tightly. by no handicap of principle whatever. Russia has thought they were interesting if taken the position of the man who repudiates his obligations-financial, moral and otherwise-and who brazenly lets his creditor "do the worrying." In dealsolving the problem is uncertain. Another ing with such a nation or individual it is, above all. necessary to maintain a firm front, to remain unmoved by bluster and to insist on observance of the

> Principles one is convinced are equitable. Japan wishes to make arrangements with Russia whereby these two countries may derive mutual benefit commercially, economically and industrially. But this is to the advantage of the Russians as much as it is to the Japanese, or even more so, for as a demonstrated that trade agreements with Russla, as far as benefits are concerned, are apparent and equitable trade, acreement may be arranged, but I returned to her own again, to the we can not make great sacrifices—and certainly heritage of the American woman, none whatever hisologies our good faith-for such

intangible returns Herald of Asia.

(Chinese Verse.)

A poor man's son was 1, Employed in the governor's house When he died I took his place. My family must not know me now. -Elinor Valentine.

Life is so full of a number of things. mummyfied kings.

THAT ATTITUDE.

That has troubled so many illustrious men? No doubt the very same thoughts she thinks

Are thunk every day by some obscure hen. After all, the only person really

entitled to "interpret" the results of have been elected.

TRIPLETS

NO. 4. Vulgaria.

(Adventures of Jorge Ton O'Wash) October 13. Today I took a most unusual trip over minor Europe, Vulgaria being my chief stopping to decide between the flye famous Turkish fortresses of Widin, Rustchuck, Silistria, Schumia and Varna, but finally I made up my mind to visit Schumla on the north declivity of the Bawlkins.

Schumla is an historic old Turkish fortress and the guard assured me that the sultan and his thirteen extra favorite wives used to visit it every summer. He showed me the very courtyard bubbling fountain where the inmates of the harem disported themselves. The guard and I squatted ourselves on a couple of red plush cushions in this court and I puffed away at his hooka just to be sociable.

The hooks must have been loaded with the seductive dried Banialuka or Vulgarian loco weed, for l things dimly as through a haze. I could hear the full, droning voice splendors of the Court of the Faverites, as it was called, and to my astonishment and no little wonderment, figures began to form them selves out of the mist-female figures, scantily clothed:

By dint of patient, persistent effort I counted thirteen of them, each more beautiful (though blurred) than the last. One of them beckoned playfully and I tried vainly to rise. A strange numbness smote me and of a sudden the floor of the court seemed to tilt went black....

By all means watch for Jorge's

seers.—Kay.

WOMEN AND TOBACCO.

"The American woman of today," said Capt. Peter Fitzurse gecently, but she is also the strongest woman in the world physically. She is an athlete, as a rule; she is able, physically, to cope with any situation in which she may find herself.

"This could not be said of the consistent use of tobacco."

We encouraged Capt. Fitzurse to proceed. He would have done it.

America," said the Captain, "like Animals in their wild state, guided nselves consistently: and no deer minister to themselves with the beneficent tobacco weed that the American Indian medicine men

"At first, probably, the Indian chewed tobacco, just as the deer chewed it. They may have chewed it for thousands of years before

of their camp fire, mediating and ruminating, some one threw into the live chals a quid of tobacco. It aromatic, reached the keen nostrills As far as the question of Japanese recognition in dreds of years after that they burned tobacco in quantities in their before some inspired genius invented the first pipe.

"I can remember very well the decades during which American; women did not smoke, and during they pretended to eat little and were pale, and fainted, or priended to faint, at the slightest provoca-

"But thirty or forty years ago a change began. The American woman had taken to tobacco when she first became an American woman, and to athletic outdoor sports, and she instinctively return ed to these things.

"The girl of today-well, it is not necessary to describe her. You see what she is-strong, handsome, capable, progressive, marching, on gallantly from victory to victory. the pride of today and the hope and

THE BIG SHOW AT OROVILLE



Excerpts from the National Press

New York Times: "With some- that all the meals shall be taken at thing of surprise as well as of ad-miration, all those present at the then payment is being made for a violently upward and everything Metropolitan Tuesday evening must cook, waiter, fuel, heat, lights, have noted the composure shown sometimes music, out of the \$30, When I regained consciousness I by M. Clemenceau when somebody found, on rueful investigation, that with no manners tried to disturb cover all of these." the rascally guide had taken every- him by asking a question about the i obligations of France. It was more except my clothes, and I was glad than composure that was shown; enough to escape with my life." the question was absolutely ignored.

New York Herald: "Your correspondent 'J. A. D.' wants to know just where Clemenceau resided when he was a New Yorker. He was a Ninth Warder and for several years lived at 212 West Twelfth phenomena at first hand has been street, over the door of which hung accepted and the editor of that pub-And I impute the heiter mental, his M. D. shingle. From there he lication offers \$2500 to the first nervous and physical condition of went to Stamford, Conn., where he person who produces, a psychic which he returned to France."

ord: "Can a woman live on a dollar a day for food? That seems to be an outstanding question in some "All species of deer native to of the budgets prepared for working women. If she has a place that \$30 a month for food will furfrom home. But if it be necessary stamp."

and it could hardly be stretched to

the question was absolutely ignored, more extensive training of the as was the little stir that was cre- youth of the country which have would-be hockler was extruded with | cently called by Secretary Weeks. quiet firmness from the building. The plans involve the reserve offi-For all the effect he produced on | cers' training corps and the citizens M. Clemenceau the latter might not | military training camps. The prinhave been aware of the disgraceful cipal idea just now is to get congress to recognize the importance and the value of the training and From a communication to the make the moderate appropriations which it will require.

> Pittsburgh Despatch: "Sir Conan character under these conditions.

tobacco. They will eac it from your where she can do her own cooking seals must not be placed on the face and is willing to do it even in the side of matter. If done through simplest way on a gas plate, I'd say i ignorance or in advertence the ac by what we call instinct, doctor nish not only adequate meals but piece of mail; but it is better to get very good ones, and might permit it right and not disturb the esthetics doubt it was through watching the of taking at least one real away of the man with the cancelling

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Northern Orange and Olive Expo- and put his hand on the starter.

that every year ships the first through the front of the building .citrus fruit grown in California. By way of cause for extra jubilation dried, and then it began to hurn. this year 40,000 acres of new lands Seen a delicious odor, pungent and are to be added to the citrus grow-

When shippers are forced sto camplires and sniffed the smoke their growers which can hardly be Sammy Bohne, second baseman the considered honest or fair, it is high | past season for the Cincinnati Reds. time that some remedy be found to assure an adequate supply of the Portland Coast League club .-

> State at \$25 apiece. These eggs are orn, which laid 335 eggs last year, about 200 more than the average hen produces on farms where no effort is made to improve the flock. Watsonville Register.

Forty-five days in the county ail and a fine of \$500 was the senence imposed by Superior Judge Tiger, Yuba county auctioneer, who ing an automobile on a public highliquor.-Oroville Register.

Kansas City Times: "The war department has some plans for

to the satisfaction of the judges to he named and a like sum to the Claire Davis in the Stockton Rec- ! first person who produces a visible psychic manifestation of other

Hunch from the Oregonian: "The postoffice people say Christmas probably will not invalidate the

sition November 28, the fair to run | Evidently he had failed to throw

ng district.—Red Kinff News. dopt methods to obtain cars for are ballplayers. In the crowd were

cars to move California's fruit crop. | Los Banos Enterprise. -Merced Star. Eggs are selling in Washington

from the world's champion Leg- United States to believe he could

H. D. Gregory against Henry Van able forms of advertising. The Sacpleaded guilty to a charge of driv- proposes to banish the old phrase. war while under the influence of it thus and so."—Sacramento Union.

S. H. Averill of Vallejo stopped gavage to have Mr. Draper look at paid for a new variety of strawhis engine, which he thought was berry, very valuable for market of the machine, and, while he was early and late. Sacramento Bee.

living on a hill

Doyle's challenge to the Scientific American to investigate psychic

Oroville opened her annual talking to Mr. Draper reached in

Vacaville Reporter.

A party of ballplayers and near ballplayers were Los Banos duck hunting visitors last Sunday, and we presume that some of them are about as good duck hunters as they and Bill Kenworthy, past owner of

Perhaps it isn't any stranger. though it may be more amusing. for a raw swede just arrived in the buy a street car for \$100 and proceed to collect the fares than for a lot of foxy Americans to hand their money over to some plausible stranger to be ponzied up -- Stockton Record.

Los Angeles is about to be denied the benefit of one of its most profitramento Chamber of Commerce how down in Los Angeles they do

Luther Burbank blazed the way to a novel line of employment. In is automobile in front of Draper's Michigan \$50,000 has just been of running just right. He got out purposes because it bears both

Bu EDGAR A. GUEST A VISIT WITH RILEY.

I've been out to call on Riley, sun beams dance an' play, An' I'll tell you all about it. Riley's

With good neighbors all around! him, just accordin' to his will.

children of the state Who used to gather round him an

go swingin' on his gate. Poured their love into the granite an' the marble shining white, An' they gave the house to Riley for the songs he used to write.

As we climbed the hill to Riley' I passed many a mansion fine Occupied by famous generals that had held the battle line, An' it seemed as we were talking I could hear Jim Riley say,

With the music of a chuckle: "That's Old Brown across the

Yes, we're livin' here together, some in palaces of stone, . ome in tenements an' shabby with the long grass over-grown, But it's restful here an' quiet an' the difference is small, Death has made us friendly neigh-

bors, an' I love 'em one an' all. As he was when he was livin', z

he seems to be today. Vith a welcome warm an' gentle for the friends who come his

n' I fancied as I left him for the world of living men. could hear Jim Riley saying: "When you're this way, call (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. Bondy, a returned missionary from India, will preach Sunday at the Friends' church, Berkeley. Carl S. Plaut, manager of a local bottling works, stated recently that he bottling trade is increasing. is making arrangements for a

poultry show. More than 1400 entries have been received. The work of raising and widening the Twelfth street dam will

begin next week. More Light Needed. It was a sleepy village and its fire company was anything but up

to date. One night a fire was announced by the violent ringing of the alarm arrived at the scene of action to nation. It will be unless a Eurofind the building wreathed in curling black smoke. No flames were tions of America. December Sucvisible from the outside. The captain of the company

made a careful survey and then calmly lit his pipe. "We'd better leave it alone and we'll be able to see what we are doing."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Same Old Story. "Say, pard, what put you on the

"It's a short story," replied the other. "Once I was happy and tried your case?"

be happy."-Indianapolis Star.

THE FORUM The editor of the Catbune discipling re-possibility for opinions and statement ex-tressed in this column. Brief contributionrriter, which, it desired, will be with-

FOR COLORED CHILDREN.

To the Editor of the Tribune: For many years past the friends of the Tuskegee Institute have been good enough to share through our various extension agencies, such al clothing, books, pictures, cards, etc., both new and old, as they could spare, for needy colored children of the South.

Tuskegee Institute will be glad to serve, as in former years, as a distributing center for these girts, and to place them where they are most needed and will be most appreciated. Through our various offshoot schools, through farm demonstration agents, Jeanes fund workers, movable schools, etc., we are in close touch with the desolate communities and needy families, are well as with the more prospered and progressive localities.

We feel that our friends will be glad of the opportunity to contribute their mite towards bringing happiness and Christmas cheer to many homes which otherwise would be quite dreary at the Christmas

Packages addressed to me at Tuskegee Institute will be carefully distributed.

Some friends prefer to send money for the purchase of these gifts and in each instance the fund is spent as directed by the donors. ROBERT R. MOTON, principal.

PRICES VARY.

To the Editor of the Tribune: Following the suggestion which you recently published in The TRIBUNE, the writer applied at the Oakland City Pound for one of the dogs which you described as being most suitable for a Christmas gift. And although I did not call with the intention of receiving any Christmas present, I was of the opinion that the charge which was made by the pound was \$3, and believe that this was set forth in the article which was published, as one of the attractive features in obtain-

ing a dog in this manner My visit was rewarded by becoming the owner of a very fine Airedale dog; however, the price which was asked for him was \$5. While this is reasonable enough, I was operates its sales department on a sliding scale, or whether it is customary to merely charge \$3, the cost of the license.

On the other hand, if it is customary for the attendants to fix the prices which are to be charged, article to this effect would not h amiss, as it is somewhat embarrassing for the prospective purchaser to innocently offer the price of the icense when he may have selected an animal which is listed at twice or three times that amount. H. H. SHED.

ENJOYED IT VERY MUCH. To the Editor of the Tribune:

I'm one of the many school boys where he's keeping house today, who were given a free ticket to at the Oakland Auditorium.

I enjoyed it very much and learned many things from it. To my surprise, as I and another boy were going out the back doog to get my bicycle, my attention It's quiet and it's lovely, an' the was called to the pile of garbage gathering flies. This pile of trash looked so out of place, especially

RAYMOND ROSEL.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Pythian Castle. Sons and Daughters of Washing-

ton dance, 568 Eighteenth street. O. E. S., San Leandro, installation.
Madelle Hartman speaks, Hotel

Fulton-When Knighthood Was

in Flower. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Face in the Fog. Century—Joy Gems. \
State—Ethel Clayton.

T. and D .- Brawn of the North. Franklin—The Old Homestead. Broadway—Caught Bluffing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. El Cereso Parlor, Native Daugh-

ters dance. San Leandro, evening. Benefit bazaar, Mics Merriman's Concert, high school, Berkeley, evening. Spiritual Aid Mission whist, 2407

San Pablo, evening. SECURITY FOR THE WEST. The usual symptoms of hard times—soup kitchens, unemploymen on a vast scale, emergency relief work, etc., were with us a year ago. The approach of 1923

ness-meaning those social activi-

ties on which all of us depend for our daily necessities-is on an even keel again. Instead of sagging. prices of the great staples have with few exceptions shown a rising tendency. Western livestock and wool, Western lumber. Western metals and Western fruits have been marketed either at a substantial profit or at least without loss. With the exception of grain and alfalfa, the farmers have been able to dispose of their output advantageously. By every token, considering the lack of stocks and the continuing building activity, 192 should be a year of security at contented effort throughout

Bull Moose in a New Role. About eight miles out of Houlton one day recently a bull moces let it burn up a bit," he said, "then | jumped onto the radiator of an

pean upheaval rocks the founda-

automobile and had quite a ride. He rode with hoofs as well as horns off the ground. He sca ed the car quite a good deal and drove hole through it not a foot from the left leg of the driver. When the car stopped the jull moose to get rich. What's the answer in rolled off the car, eaving his precarious position, and, balancing "About the same," answered No. himself for a moment, believed "Once I was rich and tried to and shot down the street.-Port-Jand Press Herald.

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Townsend's

GLACE

FRUITS

Mrs. I. L. Requa Passes Away In Historic Piedmont Home

Mother of Mark Requa, and Noted as Patriot and Philanthropist, Dies at 93.

the coast, died early this morning in their new home. In 1863 in San tury. Several weeks ago Mrs. made his fortune in the world-Requa was afflicted with pneumonia, which caused her family great anxiety. She was believed to be convalescing when a relapse ginia property, which is accredited occurred. Her death occurred shortly after 2 o'clock this morn-

She is survived by a son, Mark L. Requa, a daughter, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, four granddaughters, a grandson and three great grandchildren. The grandchildren are Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton, Mrs. Salem Pohlman, Mrs. John Henry Russell of Los Angeles, Miss Alice Requa and Lawrence Requa. WAS 93 YEARS OLD.

In June last Mrs. Requa celebrated her 93d anniversary of her birth, assembling in a reunion all the members of her family and a few close friends at her Piedmont mansion. Born in Bangor, Me., she before the days of '49, by way of Cape Horn. Her mother died at the Convalescent Home for sick sol-

Mrs. Isaac Lawrence Requa, Caroline Islands. The 14-year-old California pioneer and one of the girl took charge of her younger widely known philanthropists of brothers and sisters, settling them at "The Highlands," the famous Francisco she married Requa. Their Piedmont estate which she has de- first home was established in a rude veloped through the past half cen- mining district in Nevada. Requa City. He opened the Chollar Potosi bonanza on the Consolidated Virwith leading to the production of nearly \$14,000,000 worth of ore. During her residence in Nevada Mrs. Requa was founder of the lit-tle church at Gold Hill. MANSION IS BUILT.

With his fortune secure, Requa and his wife came to the Eastbay, taking up forty acres of land in the district which has since become Piedmont. A large mansion was built, which has not suffered change for a half century. Mrs. Requa planted the large trees which now surround her home and superintended laying out the gar-

Mrs. Requa was a founder of the Old Ladies' Home and of the Fabiola Hospital Association, of came with her parents to California which she was president for many years. Through her efforts the

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REQUA, California pioneer and
sell known philanihropist, died
this morning at her Piedmont
home, following an attack of



Against the advice of physicians, Mrs. Mary Arnold of Minneapolis is making ready today to return to Minnesota with her son, Walter, now held in Oakland for the Minneapolis police. Walter is to be taken back to face a charge of stealing \$14,000 from the American Railway Express Company in Min-

clerk in the office of the company. lisappeared at the same time. Mrs. Stella Bennett, aunt of Arnold's, appeared at San Francisco headquarters today and turned over \$1975, which she said he had given her to keep for him. She asserted that he had made her a present of \$500 additional to take a trip east, and it was while she was in Minneapolis that she learned of the theft and on her return here determined to hand over the

Arnold was arrested in Oakland Wednesday night, at the time of his disappearance from Minneapolis his mother collapsed and her health began to fail. She was ordered by physicians to come to California

Yesterday Arnold asked a local newspaperman to get in touch with his aunt, Mrs. Stella W. Burnett, The reporter did so, and Mrs. Burnett informed him that the prisoner's mother had been ordered diers returning from the Philip- to California for her health, and piñes to San Francisco was estab- was in San Francisco.

lished. During the recent war she This was the first time eluce the was active in many forms of relief son's disappearance that either and patriotic work. Mrs. Requa mother or son learned of the has ben actively identified with the other's whereabouts. Their Thankswork of the Alameda county giving reunion at the Oakland city prison was a dramatic one. branch of the Travelers' Aid Society, of which she was honorary Arnold was arrested at Thirtieth

street and Telegraph avenue by Patrolman William Parkus, follow-PIONEERS' GATHERING PLACE ing information from a Minne-"The Highlands" has been apolis acquaintance, who recoging place for the pioneers of Cali-fornia and Nevada, the outstanding figures heing intirectors are from Afgrenation and Nevada, the outstanding throughout its history the gatherfigures being intimately received from Minneapolis to take the

Inspector Richard Arnold told the undertakings of the Hunting- McSorley that he would waive exton-Stanford-Crocker combine. Re- tradition and plead guilty. Mrs. appointed by the Oakland Chamber qua was for several years a mem- Arnold said that, although physiber of the governor's military staff clans had warned her against rein Nevada, with rank of lieutenant- turning to Minneapolis in the colonel. He was president of the winter months, she would go back with her boy in order to be near him in his present trouble.

> The death of Mrs. Requa marks the passing of almost the last of the original group of argo-

The first Red Cross meeting ever held in California was assembled in the Requa home. Mrs. Requa has from the beginning been a Frank Colbourn tonight at Car-

leader in the patriotic movement. Mrs. Requa has personally managed one of the largest estates in California. She has maintained the old family residence in which she has lived alone since the marriage of her children and the establishment of their own homes nearby. More than a year ago Mrs. Requa. suffered a fall in which her hip was broken. She was obliged to use crutches since her recovery.

Woman Denies Theft of Coat Mayme Kalon today pleaded not

guilty to & charge when her case came up for trial in the local courts today. She is said to have robbed Mrs. J. M. Holmes of 2769 Telegraph avenue of a squirrel coat. The theft of the coat is alleged to have occurred on September 16. Miss Kalan later was arrested in Denver. A coat answering the description of the one stolen from Mrs. Holmes was found in her trunk.

Stands by Son MRS. MARY ARNŎLD, who will return to Minneapolis with her son, Walter L. Arnold, wanted in Minneapolis on a theft charge. The son is shown in the lower



MacLafferty Named Delegate to Rally

man from this district, has been of Commerce as delegate to the National Rivers and Harbors Con-December 6 and 7.

The delegates to the convention include governors of states, mayors of cities and presidents of com-Central Pacific company for 14 water-way associations.

Lafayette Club To Hear Colbourn

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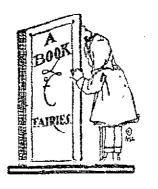


Dog Leads Searchers young master, Roy Holmberg, 11- FALSE FIRE ALARM FATAL. year-old son of a realty dealer. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Fright-smothered Boy playhouse. The boy's sand house to her home in response to a false caved in hurring by under sty clear. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A pet dog caved in, burying him under six alarm of fire, Mrs. Elizabeth season dropped dass. ed searchers to the body of his feet of wand.





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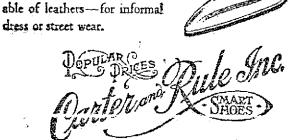
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pokesman For Relations Says Facts Will Be Ready At Conference Monday.

The conference to be held be tween delegates of the Honsewives' League of Alameda County and officials of the Retail Milk Dealers' Association in the Bucon building Monday afternoon will bring out many facts hitherto unknown by the public, according to a statement made by Chairman B. Burroughs of the association this

"We are prepared to put all our "We are prepared to put all our cards on the table and let everyb ly know the exact truth from our side of the controversy." said Burroughs. "We have just published the facts regarding the prices of milk in the leading cities on the coast and the government reports show that our take is many takes in the coast and the same take it is not a successful to the coast and the same take it is not a successful the coast and the same take it is not a successful the coast and the same take it is not a successful the same take it is not a successful the same take it is not a successful to the same take it is not a successful the same take it is not a successf reports show that our pilce is materially helow the average price charged today. We would correct a misstatement sent out by the atorney for the producers in which it is said that the price paid by us for milk is 21 cents per gallon and that the margin between this fig-

cents, and that the cost to us for probably read "Lord High Keeper November is 29.6 cents. This simply of the Oil Profits." means that we are maying one-and-Because of recent instances of a-half cents a quart move than was paid when the price was 12 cents. "The difference between cost to us and selling price today is 22 cents, and this includes the cost of transportation, handling, clarifying, customers on railroad time. In addition, the requirements of the health board in Oakland are more exacting than in many cities. though none too much so, considering the great responsibility of the milk dealer to babies and children Gakland today is lower than in Los Angeles, Long Beach or San Diego. favorable the year round.

Condemnation Begun

plaint as filed by City Attorney Leon Gray names F. M. Smith, his wife, Evelyn Ellis Smita, the Son-Iran National Bank, Central Sav-lings Bank, First National Bank, AFEURALGIA

WOULD BRAND WITNESS. CHICAGO—"This witness should be branded," said Judge Cooey of man who had committed per-

BIG SWATH CUT IN AMFIA PIPILS HEART OF CITY

For the first time in the history of Oakland, a pedestrian may walk on Seventeenth street from Broadway to Harrison The street department has torn away all fences, garages and gardens, while the purchasers of the old houses have moved them, so that the big

is now an accomplished fact. At present the street looks as though semebody with an ax had run amuck through a collection of wooden buildings, cutting a straight line 140 feet wide but leaving considerable debris While the walk from Broadway to Harrison can be accomplished. City Engineer W. W. Harmon warns citizens against undue haste. The future highway is now piled high with slats plas-ter, nails, old boards, wallpaper and tin cans. In about two weeks, it is promised, the wreckage will all be cleared and the street will begin to appear something like a street. Then paying follows. Another improvement for downtown Oakland is now fin-ished. The broad sidewalks on the north side of Fourteenth street, from Harrison to Oak, now lay gleamingly white for the pedestrians. The job was com-

Marshal to Keep Oil Station Money

pleted Monday.

that the margin between this figure and what we charge consumers is too large.

"I will give the Housewives proof that, for the eight months prior to September 1, the average price paid the producers was 23.3 while not officially bestowed, will

Because of recent instances of hold-ups of oil sub-stations, a company with such diminutive branches here has seen fit to purchase a small safe, with an opening at the top in which proceeds of the transportation, handling, clarifying, day may be deposited at five pasteurizing, bottling, capping, box- o'clock each evening. The safe ing. refrigeration and delivery to will stand in the city marshal's office. Withdrawals can be made each morning and the money trans-ferred to the local banks.

Native Daughters'

Officers Returned SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 1.—Nominations for officers of El Cereso
Parior, No. 267, Native Daughters
of San Leandro, show several candidates unopposed. Those nominated follow: Mrs. Rose Saunders,
president: Mrs. Addie Sylva first powier, bladder troubles from anpresident: Mrs. Addie Sylva first powier, bladder troubles from the SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 1.-Nom-On Georgia Street

Condemnation proceedings were instituted today by the City of Oakland to provide for the opening and extending of Georgia street from its present terminus to Midvale avenue in accordance with a resolution adopted by the City Council some time ago. The complaint as filed by City Attorney

nated follow: Mrs. Rose Saunders, urge its use if you suffer from an president; Mrs. Addie Sylva, first vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Whitcomb, third vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Whitcomb, third vice-president; Mrs. Hithel Whitcomb, third vice-president; Mrs. Gravel, for any other tendency in Bright's Disease. Diabetes or Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Mrs. Carrie Haiherly, treasurer. Mrs. Carrie Hatherly, treasurer.

or headache—rub the forehead

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1 .- Twentylive local families were furnished with Thanksgiving dinners yes- Young, treasurer. The reserve, terday by high school students who expended \$117 collected by them under the direction of Athletic Director Otto Rittler. The families included 147 persons and families included 147 persons and school age. Mrs. O. Z. Best is were selected from a list supplied superintending the welfare of the by the Social Service Board. The unit. Thanksgiving boxes contained, 2.

last the families a week and represented money and food donated by students, with the co-operation of Alameda merchants Three Alameda Fires Burn Little

enough groceries and provisions to

ALAMEDA, Nec. 1. — The Alameda fire department answered three alarms yesterday. The Se-curity Drug company building in Park street, in a fire caused by aulty flues, subered \$400 loss, it is

Sparks from the chimney at the 1. Zobel home, 1208 Lafayette street, set fire to the roof, resulting in a loss of \$500. An overheated fire-place in the home of O. Rogers, 616 Facilic avenue, caused a small blaze.

AUTOIST SENT TO JAIL. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- Waler Craig. 913 Eddy street, who ran into a taxicab Monday, injuring Joseph Harvey, and who had a bottle of wbæky in his possession, was given ninety days in the county jail for reckless driving today by Police Judge McAtee.

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are ons) Completely Driven Out— Druggists Told to Guarantee It in I very instance.

"You very life," says Dr. Carey, ing and health of your kidneys, so

begin the use of this wonderful prescription now obtainable in both liquid and tablet form if you have any of the above symptoms. Kldney and Bladder troubles don't wear away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfail-

Officers Elected By Girls' Reserve

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 1.—Complete organization, with election of officers, was effected at a meeting of the San Leandro Girls' Reserve here. The following officers will preside for the pending term: Miss Doris Duck, president; Miss Isabel Payne, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Eavis, secretary: Miss Georgia stated by the chairman, was the thy Davis, secretary; Miss Georgia under the indirect auspices of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., and directly responsible to the First Prespyterian church of this city, is composed entirely of girls of high

BOMB IN TEAPOR. BELFAST-Mrs. Terence Murray found a bomb hidden in a tea-

Red Cross Drive

say you saw it in The TRIBUNE pot in her home.

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"Tanlac is my stand-by and I wouldn't think of being without it. This medicine has set me on my stated by the chairman, was the press of other events that demand a considerable portion of members time. Aid for the local Boy Scout feet more than once when I had troops offered during the past such had spells of stomach trouble weeks of the drive, will be suce I thought I couldn't get well. This more requested. cently by W. C. Wallace, 320 N. Vormandy Place, Los Angeles,

Calif.
An acid stomach and indigestion caused me the most indescribable suffering for more than four years," he said. "Awful pains would strike me soon after eating and I would be almost doubled up in agony in my miserable condition I would be simply good for nothing and had to take to my bed. I would lose much weight with every spell. I was told I had ulcers, enlarged stomach and other allments, but all my efforts to get relies failed. I kept getting worse at I figured I would have to get mething to help me or I couldn't keep going much longer.

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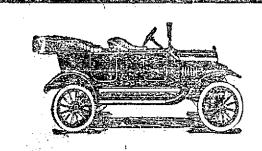
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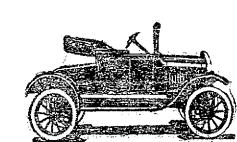
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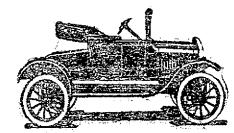
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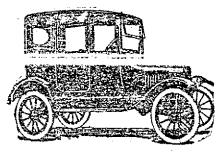


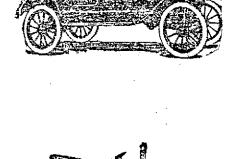


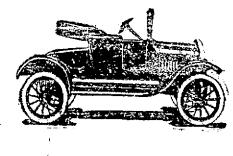
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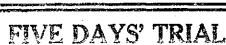
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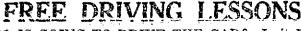
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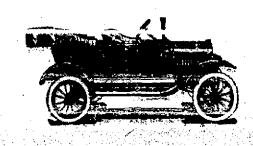
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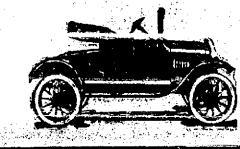
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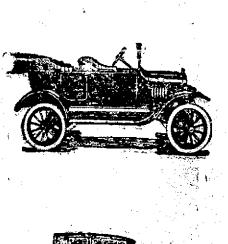
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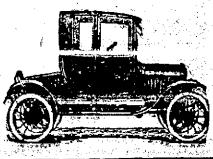
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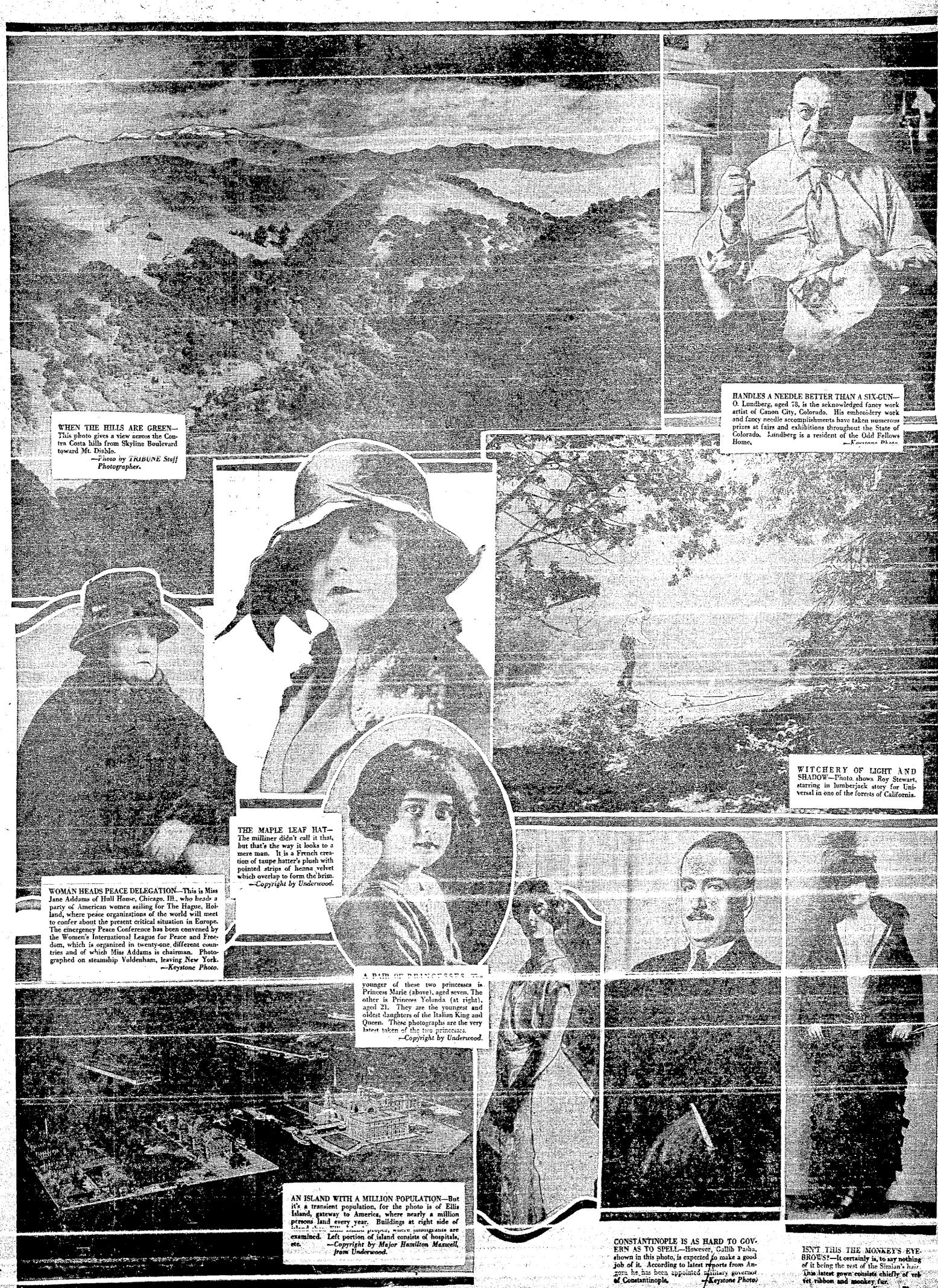








Gakiand Caribina DAIL MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures. Comics by Famous Artists. Invin Codd, Geraldine, Clarice Palletus.



ISN'T THIS THE MONKEY'S EVE-BROWS?-It certainly is, to say nothing of it being the rest of the Simian's hair Line latest gown consists chiefly of vel-

-Keystone Photo

Howard R.Garis



up in the air.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SAMMIE'S SAIL. NCLE WIGGILY was hopping along one morning, not far from his hollow stump bun-

galow, when, all of a sudden he saw, coming toward him, Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl.
"Good morning. Susie." greeted Uncle Wiggily politely. with a little twinkle of his pink nose. "You are going to school, I think; aren't wow." select the rabbit contleman. asked the rabbit gentleman. you," asked the rabbit gentiem.
"Yes," answered Suste, "I am. And I know my lessons, too, so the hady mouse teacher won't keep nie

"That's fine!" | laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But where is your brochet Samuel Will im"the golding to school with you?"

A serious look came over Susic's funny little face. She glanced up at bunny gentleman and answered:

"Sammie wouldn't come to school with me this morning."
"My goodness!" exclaimed Uncle

Wiggily, and he twinkled his pink my answer to the following letter. nose faster than ever, "I hope you If so they might as well know in two children haven't had a quarrel. You and Sammie aren't angry at a tear. each other; are you, Susie, my

"Oh, no! it isn't that," said Susie, wriggling her paws around as Susie said this she shook her

the coop until he's almost late for school, and then he has to hop like anything, and Charlie has fairly to fly to get to the hollow stump

"Oh! then Charlie is in on the injectorious business, ton, isn't he. Susie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes, and they won't iell me or anybody what it is." went on the litt's rabbit girl. 'And as soon as and they shut themselves up until where the Chick family used to live, and Charlie has it for a play house and for his wireless." said

"Oh. don't worry about that!" laughed the bunny gentleman. The worst that can happen is Sammie and Charlie may be late for school. But you hop along, Susie, and I'll step around to the coop and see that your brother and Charlie leave on time so the lody mouse won't keep them in." 'Oh, thank you, Uncle Wiggily!'!

said Susie, now smiling. Uncle Wiggily soon reached the old coop that Charlie had turned into a play house. As the bunny gentleman neared it. Sammie and the chicken boy hurried out "Don't be late for school!!" call-

"We'll be there on promised Sammie, and Charlie. crowing, said the same thing. "I'll just peek in the window and see what those chaps are up to. said Uncle Wiggily, but all he saw, on looking in, was an old umbrelia. There can't be anything very mysterious about an umbreila," laugh- mother. I'm glad I don't for it impossible to answer for different ed the rabbit gentleman. "I suess leaves me that much freer to call magazines want different length **Susie** was dreaming Rur Jaier that affernoon, when

from the store, where he had gone | See as to buy Nurse Jane a new clethes line rope, Susie came running up to

Mr. Longears **⊵**way!′ Sammie Liging one,

you mean he has borrowed Charlie Chick's wings and is flying on

"No." answered Susic. "but Sammie, with Charlie's help, has made brella. This is what they were mak-ing in the old coop all this time, but only as you can give them and now Sammie is up on top of spontaneously and slacerely. Your doubting Thomas myself, for be-the hill, and he has the umbrelia attitude towards her now is not one lieve me I'd find out whether I was wings fastened to him and the wind of leve-it is wretched servility, as being teld the truth or not. Under is blowing very hard and Sammie hers is an attitude of selfish bully- a recent law, there can be no secret

And, surely enough, this is just what had happened! Charlie had belied Sammie make a pair of umbrella wings, the raibit boy had brella wings, the raibit boy had brella wings, the raibit boy had been swishing you the best of luck large or the records in the case Lastened them on and now, in a in your civil war. gale of wind, the umbuella wings were being tried.

"Help! Help, Uncle Wiggily!" trowed Charlie Chick as the bunny gentleman and Susie reached the top of the hill. "There he is:" And there Sammie was, high up in the myself. pir, the umbrella wings flapping carrying him higher.

"I'll save him!" cried Uncle West lasso of the clothes line. He Inrew the lasso over Sammie's head and then, with the help of Charlie your column. and Sucie. Uncle Wicelly pulled the tabbit boy and his umbrella wings

in the least, though rather fright

'Don't do that again, Sammie," next about aid Mr. Longears, and Sammie said Johnnie's Jacket. he never would. But if the postage

SHOULDER

Listen,

W/HAT would you think of a
W man who cluttered up
his building with inflammable oil rags, loose matches and a leaky gasoline tank, and then complained because he had a fire? Would you have any sympathy for him? Would any insurance company give him com-

Yer that is exactly what we are doing in our government today with our defective children. We are cluttering up our social order with material for murder, theft, crime and depravity of every order. We are permitting the increase of this clutter by allowing the marriage of the unfit, and by overlooking all sorts of unhygienic and immoral conditions in our homes, industries and centers of recreation. And then, when the inevitable crime occurs, we yell to the high heavens and cram the offender into some prison to absorb a more technical knowledge of crime, or rot.

I do not ask if this is Christlanity-merely ask if it is Common Sense.

In a recent article in the Califernia State Board of Health Bulletin Dr. Robert Louis Richards, pleading the necessity of psychopathic hospitals for defectives, says: "It is estimated that Cali-fornia loses \$2,000,000 each year because of retarded pupils. It is now known that there is a problem of studying the individuel's mentality, and not simply of mental testing. Psychopathic hospitals are necessary for the proper

"Social problems, drug addic-

have said things about mothers and first time in about six months. I east doubt on this tradition of Mother Holiness. Perhaps I am signed, Just a Plain Girl. about to make more enemies by

"Oh Jerry Mine-"I never felt so much like run-ning away and hiding from all the worries as now, but I know I will on the frozen sand of the path, have to stick it out. I'm only 22 "but Sammie is doing something" and I've been married eight years. and I've been married eight years. something very strange and—and—I married my husband because my mysterious. Uncle Wiggily!" and mother wished it and he's so much mother wished it and he's so much spected more. older than I am, I've never been "What do you mean by myster- what you call really in love. In Alameda, she is the only child lous?" asked the bunny gentleman. Although I love my husband, I —is considered very pretty—at-

Boot lava he has his breakfast he hops over thought a girl should love her hus- home. She is what may be classed to the coop of Charlie, the chicken band. I've never been untrue to as, 'Dance Crazy,' and will go out boy," explained Susie. "He stays at him and never intend to. I never with any boy who has a machine. go to dances and parties, as my mother and husband think it's no here is a girl that is very pretty, place for a married woman, but but theapens herself by going with Oh, Jerry, I do like a little harm- every Tom, Dick and Harry and less fun and I never go out alone. thinks only of a good time. There is always one of my hushand's folks along with me, still and if I'm not home as quick as she and as a rule never regret it as my mother gets mad and times me. thinks I ought to be after the first Charlie and my brother get out of show she refuses to speak to me. you. school they go to the coop again It makes me feel as if I never want to go out again, it takes all supper time. It's the old coop, the pleasure out of it, and when my brother brings his friends up that's known me all my life and 1

Susie. "But he and Sammie are very stort to laugh and talk with them, mysterious, Uncle Wiggily, and I'm I get some black looks from my afraid maybe Sammie will get mother (and believe me, she can look) and I go in my room and go to bod. It doesn't seem as if I all. Don't think I am a poor little weak thing that can't stand up DERSTANDING WITH YOU. for my rights, because I'm not. only it's my mother and she forgets next will be expected of a man? and as I have fussing nagging it. and crying, I give in. I guess you think I'm rather crazy, Jerry. writing all this to you, but my hus- it from the Sunday page but I rise and's work takes him away from to remark that I didn't write it, home for months at a time and nor did I endorse it. I have no

> "LONESOME." My dear girl, you're simply anancient hear that all Mother asks ME want to erg. is right because she's Mother. I leaves me that much freer to call her names. And I hereby an-

minded, selfish meddier. I would why don't you spend an atternoon that I were her daughter for one lie library and study their style and short, sweet day. She could fuse "Oh, Uncle Wiggily" cried Susie, and cry and give black looks to her can find the one which carries *Come quickly; Sammie is flying heart's content-and I'll wager novels along the line of your's. that thereafter she would be cured.

you mean?" asked the rabbit. "Do you should accord her. There's nothing more beautiful know their prices. in all the world than real mother love, and nothing more detestable then meanness masquerading over for you. You already have pair of wings out of an old un- under that name. Give her real my love and BIG hopes that you'll ing. You and you alone can cure divorces filed. matters. You are a married has a record of every one applied

> I'll warn you giris in advance that proof you want. I don't know his address. If I did I'd be tempted to glom him for

"Oakland, Cal., Oct. 22, 1922. "Dear Geraldine --"I have had the pleasure of writing to you twice, once for curiousity, and in answer to one o the letters that appeared under

"Just happened to glance over

to the ground. Sammie wasn't hurt stamp doesn't hide itself around on be back of the letter where the nostman can't tag it, I'll tell you bigger than a man's thumb. Uncle Wiggily and (Gupyright, 1922.)



tion, criminality, are essentially problems of individual mentality and can never be efficiently approached without the means furnished by the psychopathic hospitals. Their financial costs are admittedly enormous. Can we then, aford to be without psychopathic hospitals? Shall we continue indefinitely to increase our

TO BLAME

FOR THIS?

state hospital expenses? Shall we lose \$2,000,000 annually in our schools and make no effort to avoid this loss and restore these pupils to their proper educational status? Shall we simply re-move the social offender, the drug addict, the criminal from our sight and not study the reasons for their existence? Or shall we use good business judgment, stop the waste, increase our production and insure against unavoldante catastrophes?"

I have made enemies because I. your section of the paper for the happened to read over the letter

"This girl mentioned about all the abuse and slander she has had to contend with because of her not being fortunate enough to be born with good looks.

"Now Geraldine, looks might count a whole lot with the girls as far as they are concerned, but common sense in my opinion is far more essential. I have had quite a little experience with the girls of today and have found out that the homely girls the truer and are re-

"I have a girl friend who lives "So you see, 'Just a Plain Girl,'

"As the old saying goes, Beauty le ekin deep,' men nowadays don't marry a pretty face. They marry did your husband when he caught

> "Tours truly. "JIM FOR SHORT."

"Just a Girl" sent in the following clipping from the Sunday paper

"Dear R. V. L-"It is nothing but ignorance and you can educate her out of it. I say it's ignorance. Be kind, please can get any fun out of life at the wife, bring her gifts, walt on her, help her, please her. ONE WHO IS IN SYMPATHETIC UN-"Some sympathy! I'll say, What

that I am only 22 and never had Oh Jerry, please forgive me for any girihood or parties in my life, i bothering you, but I could not help "JUST A GIRL." Yes, my dear, I know you cut

there's times when I feel like I've use for this like that the wife must lost my last friend on earth. Could be endlessly pampered merely bethat you think of it cause she is a wife, TROUBLE-Dear little Pal. I'm afraid that Jerry's help won't amount to so very much, but I'll do

other other pitiful victim of the the best I can. Your letter made You ask how long a magazine know your particular story should be, and that's almost

> from the evidence riety of public to eater to. length of stories. In this way you

stories and each has a different va-

You can get a list of public stenthat is emply the treatment ogranhers from the telephone Look. They do typing, but I do not

If you'd like to send me a copy of your story. I'll be glad to look it

NINETEEN. I must be sort o' a asked for the records in the case

you are interested in. For your Comes now "Jim for short" and sake, little pal, I hope you find the



Damascus, in Syria, is the oldest of all existing cities. A baby kangaroo is not much

A nickel isn't so good as a dime, but it goes to church more often.



A PLEA FOR SIMPLICITY The indictment against vers libre is not as to its form but its content—the grotesque exaggeration,

lack of sincerity, straining after effect, the absence of clear thinking and simplicity. Here is a line for illustration from a so-called poem: "My heart is leaping like a fish that is ready to spawn."

A big movie producer has published some scorching criticism about the cinema business. It is retrograding, he asserts, not because the films are gross and indecent so much as for lack of ideas, stuffing and padding, and for the reason that actors are chosen for looks rather than intelli-

Much of the writing so extolled by the dilettantes today is a mass of involved sentences leading the reader a merry chase to find a suggestion of an idea in a ream of chaff and chatter. It suggests the remark of a Boston boy of five years who was spending the summer with his parents at a country home. A casual visitor seeking to entertain the lad took him on his knee and asked him if there were any fairies in the woods near the house. The boy replied that he couldn't say as to that, but he knew there was a plentiful supply of edible fungi. The pornographic plays and popular novels that are "so slimy that the pages almost stick together" are fungi indeed, but not edible.

Our entertainments are increasing in costliness. Our functions tap nerves. Our mothers exhaust themselves to give Gwendoline flimflam accomplishments. Life is increasingly complex—a dizzy whirl of chasing one's self around in a squirrel cage.

Even religion is often obscured in definition, in spun-out theories, in creeds and theologies.

The way out of this contradictory superficial almosphere is back to the simple life—the simple pleasures of home and fireside, plain food and leisure for the cultivation of solid friends and books.

S. COBB *



A Temperamental Race

Mexicans, being temperamental, sometimes do the unexpected and do it, too, at the unexpected moment. For proof of this I call to witness my friend, Norman Walker, of El Paso, who, as a newspaper correspondent, saw a lot of service below the border in troublous times gone by. Walker cites an incident:

Juan Esperanza, patriot and soldier, fought under the flag of Francisco Madero. Juan was in charge of the bombers who were throwing crude cowhide bombs filled with dynamite into the

adobe houses of a town where the Diaz federals were be-As Juan advanced down Avenida 16 de Septembre, bombing industriously, a sniper on the old church started shoot-

ing in his general direction. Juan had been lighting the bomb fuses with his cornhusk cigarette. But now growing excited, he lit the fuse and threw the cigarette into the nearest house, at the same time trying to put the fuse in his mouth.

There was a large attendance at both the church and the cemetery next day.

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(No. 8906.)

The modern homemaker would be delighted with a round sofa cushion for her living room. The gracious giver, too, would

De Dicaseu ii sue mane a nerself after this pattern, for it would take only a few hours of her time and wouldn't cost very much. Cretonne, velour, velvet or a printed silk are suitable matenals from which to fashion it.

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Fine and Dandy

Some folks-Put on a doleful face-Whene'er you ask them how they are-And conjure up some fancied ill-That they have long been petting-The hinges in their backs are stiff-Their appetite is on the blink-Their stomach has gone on a strike-They soon must see a doctor-And so it goes each live-long day-If they some time should feel right spry-They think that soon they're going to die-It is the calm before the storm-

To feel good is unnatural-But I knew one in years agone-Who always kept a cheerful face-No matter how the weather-Each morning that I went to work— Old Dan was first to greet me— And tell me when I asked of him-Just how the world was wagging-That he felt just as fine as silk-He was just fine and dandy-That trite expression seemed to roll-From off his tongue without restraint-And carried with it firm conviction-But Dan's lot was no happy one-With family large and wife long ailing-And Dan himself not over-strong-Save but his spirit—

And oftentimes I've seen him walk-When he would think that no one saw him-As though the world was on his back—

From care and sorrow-But when some friend would pass him by-Bright smiles would gleam from either eye-When they inquired—"Dan—how are you?"-And he'd say—"Fine and dandy"— Then one day Dan's wife passed away-And Dan was off for many a day-When he returned a shriveled man-I gripped his hand and said—"Old Dan—How Are You?"-He turned and looked me in the eye-His twitching lips forced back a sigh-Then in a queer strange voice he said— "Old boy—I'm fine and dandy"— And thus it was each added day— But we all knew that he was failing sadly— So when one day he failed to show—

I went out to his humble cottage— And there lay Dan-a wisp-like little man-His graving face told me the story— As I leaned o'er and took his hand— He seemed to know and understand— The world was slipping said—"Old scout—how do you feel?"— He whispered—"Fine and dandy."

Critic History

How Ymir's Body "Made" the Earth

ORTHMEN invented stories first god. He married a daughter of Ymlr. about the beginning of the had a son who was else a ged, world and the gods. At first, they said, there came to and he became the father of quite dertake to live under the same



This giant's name was Ymir. Herchildren was called Odin. He and under foot. They were hateful and lived by drinking milk that flowed two of his brothers knew that became hated. People like these in rivers from a hims now in rivers from a huge cow. Where did the cow get her food? made it so bitter cold. So they riage insurance policy. But they where did the cow get her food? made it so bitter cold. So they riage insurance policy. But they receive a war against him and the are as bad a risk as the incendiary

an answer to that question. They younger Frost giants. said she licked up hoar frost with | Tmir was killed. His blood (snow the insurance. sait in it. That must have been and ice) flowed over space. All the pretty poor diet, but the cow got younger glants were drowned, exalong as well as she could.

When the cow licked frost from boat. He later became the father his brain the clouds, his hair the a certain spot, a strange thing hap- of other glants, pened. Hair like that of a man Imir's blood became the oceans

INSURING MATRIMONY. It is announced that one of the big insurance companies is going to underwrite matrimony, and, doubtless, in the future when a

young couple take out their marriage license, they will also take out an insurance policy on their domestic felicity at the same time.

This may not be romantic, but it is undoubtedly prudent, for when love's young dream goes to smash, there is no such comfort as having hard cash to fall back upon of hard cash to fall back upon. Of course, no money can pay for the broken hopes and blasted illusions of a marriage that turns out badly, but it is radly and sordidly true that no other remedy is efficacious in assuaging the ache of a broken heart as a poultice of the long

WOMAN STAKES ALL. This feature of the affair will appeal particularly to women, for unless a woman has money of her own, when she marries she backs her luck with all that she has got. She is a plunger who risks every-thing on her one best bet because she gives to marriage, and the mak-ing of a home, her youth and strengthened enthusiasm, and the time in which she could be getting a start in some self-supporting oc-

If, then, her marriage turns out a failure it is a double tragedy because she not only loses her husband, but her home, and her means of livelihood. In the case of divorce the courts may allow her a pittance of alimony which it generally takes a female Shylock to collect, as there is no other debt that a man pays so grudgingly as what he owes to his ex-wife. Nor is there any other money that ever comes to a woman that seems so tainted and unclean to her.

Therefore, women will hail with joy the sporting chance offered by the marriage insurance. It's an anchor to the windward in case of storm. The woman, herself, helps to throw it out when the skies are bright, so the compensation she gets for the loss of the affection of a fickle husband comes to her impersonally, and she is not forced to feed on the crumbs that fall from the table of the woman who has gotten him. And that saves her

DETAILS ARE LACKING. Just how the matrimonial insurance is to function has not yet been made public, but it is easy to see how it may be as beneficial psychologically as it is materially. It may really assure marriages by in-

suring them. Before you can insure your life you must undergo a thorough examination by competent medical men who must affect that you have no disease. If you have tuberculosis, or cancer, you can get no insurance. If you wish to insure your house that also is examined by experts, and you can get no insur-ance if it is improperly wired, or you carry inflammable material in it, or if in any way it is not a good

Doubtless, before a marriage insurance policy is written, one com-pany will investigate the fitness of the man and woman to wed who wish to be protected against the chances of matrimonial disaster. Cold statistician will have figured out the chances of happiness of the very young who rush into matrimony and of foolish boys who espouse women older than themselves, and of senile rich men who believe that girls young enough to be their granddaughters love them for themselves alone.

Also, there will be scientific data showing the least amount of money upon which a couple can safely marry, and the effect of in-laws upon the divorce question. Then a psychologist will come in and estimate the chance of a marriage being a success in which two nervous, irritable, high-tempered people una number of children. One of the roof, or how long a man who loves to eat will stand a woman who is a poor cook, or the likelihood of a lady butterfly, who is married to a grub, flying off with some other flitterer who comes her way.

And who would be bold enough to marry after they have been turned down by an insurance bureau that considered them too bad risk to take? Surely, even the

think on the safe side of the altar, instead of entering into a marriage that was pre-ordained to end in the divorce court.

But, valuable as the life insur-

ance may be, in a way it is like life insurance. You have to die to col-lect the policy, and nobedy wents The better way, therefore, is to carry your own marriage insurance and make your marriage a success

yourself. This can be done by the exercise of a little tact. a little common sense, a little self-control, a little recognition of the fact that marriage is a business obligation as well

as a sentimental adventure. Husbands and wives get tired of each other. They cease to love each other. They make their home a place of bickering and strife. They fall in love with other people. They wreck their lives and break up their homes and rush into other entandements that end in disaster like

their first. Why?
Because they carried no marriage insurance. They did not try to make marriage a success. They killed love with nagging and criticism. They trampled every illusion Ymir was a bad fellow because he will always need to take out a mar-| who burns down him house to an

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cept one. This one escaped in a skull became the arch of heaven, bushes and trees. A queer story, I am sure you will

came into view. Then the head ap- and seas, the Northmen believed, think, but so are lets of other peared, and finally the whole body. His flesh became the earth, his stories about the beginning of the of a person. This person was the bones the rocks and cliffs. His world.

Dakland Cribune

(Continued From Testerday.) HOW KATTE "FIRED HERSELF"

Katie's course from the door of the restaurant kitchen to my chair was as direct as that of an arrow That from a bow.

She paid no more heed to the little waiter seated upon the floor with the broken dishes of his tray scattered around him than she did to the outraged proprietor, who at her tempestuous entrance, had left his seat at the desk in front and rushed toward our table.

"Here! Here! Vot you tink you do?" he sputtered. "You no bizness out of kitchen. Get back, and I take dees stuff you spoil out your pay,"
By this time Katle was clinging

to me, much to my embarrass-ment, crooning over me, her fingers exploring my bruised forehead. She royally ignored the protesting proprietor, presenting an uncompromising back to him. "Oh, vot hapened to you, my dear

look as eef you almost keeled. You ture you not better in hospital?"
"No. Wate, I am all right low,"
I said reassuringly. "A door awung to and hit me, but I'm all

Meesis Graham?" she wailed, "You

right now.' A snore, it could be called nothing else, came from the little water who was painfully picking up the remnants of his tray load. It was

only a single sound, but a more expressive noise I never heard in my life. Dicky chuckled audibly.

"You may be able to get away with that explanation to everybody else," he said teasingly, "but our distinguise friend over there. our diminutive friend over therehe knows! You can't rob me of any of my caveman glery in his eyes."

"Vot foolishness you talk, Meester Graham! Say! You peeg-you spoiled bunch of soup greens-who you tink you are, anyaway? Shut your old frap now queek, or I shut SPEED SARGENT - A football est for you-und take your duty

KATIE LEAVES.

For a second I thought Katic had taken leave of her senses and was addressing Dicky in this choice ortment of Billingsgate, for she had not turned her head. Then I saw that the proprietor, evidently resenting her ignoring of his command, had laid a remonstrating and angry hand upon her arm. wondered why he had not discharged her for her first breach of discipline, then I reflected that he probably was shrewd enough to realize the girl's value in his kitch-But her abuse brought a mottling red to his cheeks, and a mean little light to his eyes. You get back in dot kitchen. dis meenit," he growled, "or I fire

you now. Katie whirled and faced him, the light of battle in her eyes. You fire me!" she said in a

clarion voice. "You! Vy you poor shrimp, you talk like you somelet nobody fire me, not even by dear darling Meesis Graham. I discharge myself, mesnit. Meesis Graham, con't you eat nodings here. Eef you could see dot icebex..."

"Hush, Katie," I said peremptorily, for I saw that the proprietor this time was really enraged, and I dreaded an unpleasant scene. "Get your things at once, and we will leave, but, of course, we will pay for our order." I said the last words slowly and distinctly, that the proprietor might be sure to

"All right," Katie rejoined obe-"I coom back right avay "You one get vun cent vages," the proprietor said savagely, 'und you no leave here till you pay for dose broken tings und dot spoiled

"Spoiled food!" Katle flung back "Eet couldn't be vorse

DICKY SETTLES THE BILL

"Cut that out!" he commanded erisply. "Now tell e what that upset tray was worth. No, on second thought, I guess I'll not hand you a fat chance like that, I'll just estimate it myseif. Bring that back here.

The little waiter, who was almost at the door with his reassembled tray by this time, came back submissively at Dicky's command. His furtive glance at my black eye es he did so betrayed the deter-mins don he had not to offend so mesterful a man with such a visia syldence of the prowess of his

H-m! Coffee cup intacthate and glass broken-coffee and meat order spilled. One iron man will pay you twice over. the girl's wages. I'll fix that up with her. But you 'eep away till

mina goes. Dicky held out a dollar to the proprietor, who pocketed it sullen-ly, and then went slowly back to

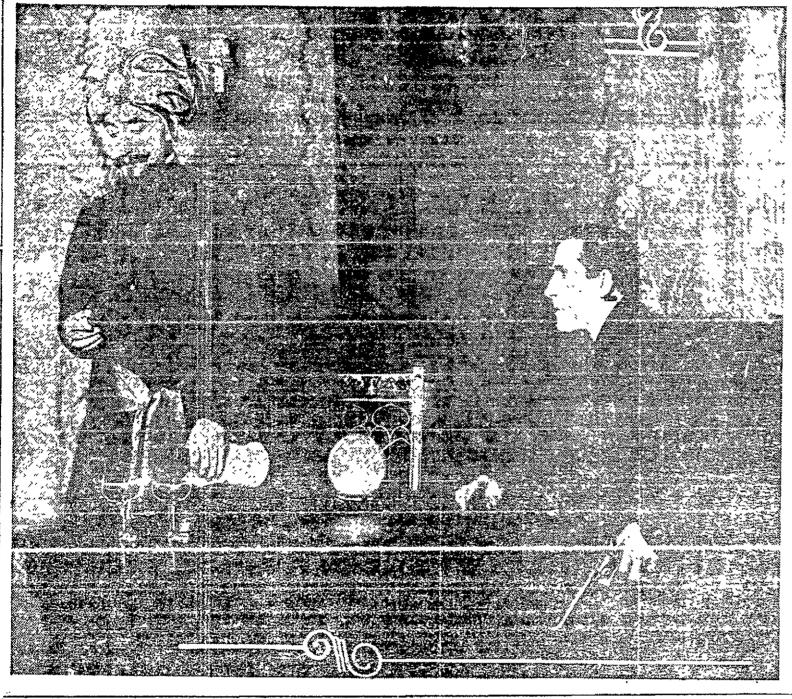
Tell us what our orders would have counted up," Dicky said to dressing gown. had upset had been for another customer shead of us-

'Ninety-five cents." Katin same pack minute. Whisky at the prices demanded by that had materialized in that room was not a prisoner. Intichen door, and swept us with the smugglers. Her her through the side door eyes were danging with mischief, but there was a look of fear in them as she looked back while hurrying us along, and the conviccame to me that "abe had

omerying spines.

By Geo. C.

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay



Specd gripped the revolver.

(Posed by Walter S. Weeks and John Miljan Fulton Theatre)

Cast of Characters: QUEEN QUIST-The daughter of the late Alexander Quist.

of a detective agency. NAPOLEON KNOTT - Detective extraordinary. MRS ADA QUIST-Widow of the

player.

murdered man.

HARRIS-The Butler. MES, CARRIE SNOOF-An old ladv MISS AMICK-The Housekeeper. INSPECTOR SCOTT-Oakland po-

line department. INSPECTOR GILBERT - Police derartment. MRS. ANDERSON - The Quist

Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

EYNOPSIS.

Alexander Quist. Predmont millionaire vi found dead in his study his study from hydrocyanio
He was killed before the
is unsuspecting butler and acid poisoning. He was killed before the very eyes of his unsuspecting butler and despite many safeguards, Quene Quiet, his pretty daughter, is sus-

ected because she alone took him Napoleon Enott has a motive, the aventing of the death of his father, whom Quist caused to commit sucide. Miss Anick was too friendly with Quist and poison is found her room. Mrs. Quist is demented and in her room. Mrs. Quitt is demented and has a trudge against her bushand. Miss Amick's husband is suspected: lealousy, acid mixed with gum acacia and a book on cleurovanus are held as exhibits.

Harris, the butler, is bulled mystediously, and Enott reveals to Speed Sergent how the servant was alson by shooting a potson needle through a blowgrup.

The course of the man's mouth.

"I was thinkin' of the bulls chasin' up and down these banks," he said, rising and moving back and forth across the room.

skes love to her.

Speed finds Tootles, who orders him out

To E therey a degueed as a taxt to be Ethery a deguised as a taxt driver to pick up Mrs. Sucop, who is be-

at him. "Eet couldn't be vorse Government Lind.

Mrs. Snoop boards a mystery ship from a re vouchsafed a glance into the will disclose that Cooked."

"You dam—" The man had but begun a string of epithets, when Dicky shot out a powerful arm and placed boards the mystery ship and is placed boards the mystery ship and is placed boards the mystery ship and is placed up by a big Hurbn, who takes him slush," advised Speed. "What is of secrecy."

by the Swami at which Alexander Quist's ghost appears and other magic is per-formed. The ghost charges Knott with his (All rights reserved)

(Continued from yesterday.) Chapter 27. FEARS OF THE NIGHT.

Speed's heart sang triumphantly. inwardly he was jubilant and the reason for it all was that he had found Queen. He knew she was safe. The mystery of her escape, of her presence in this place did not disturb him greatly.

As he entered the room ahead of the Swami, he seated himself in the chair which he had first occupled and with a perfectly natural movement touched the revolver behind him. It was there, safely enough.

This prophet of the superworld opened a cabinet, -roduced a deback was turned. Speed slipped the was told him. revolver into the pocket of his

commanded the magieian, extending the glass.
It was good whisky, he noted, evicantly prescription stuff. This gided a tip, pushed the most unusual person evidently pos-nose over, and rose with me as sessed money to nurchase borded

the smugglers.

The wild strain of his bleed began to call for action. He wanted bind his hands behind i him and rescue the two women prisoners on the Where else could been up to they prisoners? i Queen hide no securely from the bright setters in mid-air, thus would not be likely to desert a safe i

And there was no hint tharging him with the munder of the haven while the police were seek of unwilling detention given in Quist was equally unexplainable.
their actions at the scance. Besides "I'll be dippy if this keeps up."

Clearly it would be unwise to act shock off the spell.
too quickly. He might spoil every- "I come to decis rearcd. There might be others on the ship-Invisible Fingers for instance, unless the Swami was in reality the much-wanted assassin. He would wait, he decided. At the first ery from the girl's lips he would be able to come to her rescue end in the meantime she certainly did not appear to be in any par-

ticular danger. What a surprise that gun would be to the Hindu! Speed grinned as the same doctrine myself. he thought of his own little magic trick which he could spring at will. "You are greatly amused, my friend," said the Swami.

He had been watching the other keenly while he made a cigarette. The quarterback noted that he rolled the pill very tightly, into the smallest conceivable cylinder. And in that instant a suspicion began to grow in his mind.

He met the black eyes of Madho Guru curiously, still grinning. He tried to verify his suspicion by studying the lines of the countenance, the expression of the eyes.

"I was thinkin of the bulls!

servant was slain by shooting a poison needle through a blorgun.

Rhoft's car is wrecked, Speed is thrown into the estuary, is confronte dby an esaped convict, connuous him and he and Toolies carry the felon to a critaxe, where they plant to get Speed admitted into Oakland's underworfd through disguising him as the convict.

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Toolies are wrecked, Speed is thrown into the caught sight of his own figure in a mirror and was astonished pretending an at the change that had taken place. Such things."

What with his shaved head and feet and glare the dressing gowns with the cowl nacingly. Shaped collar, he looked for all the "You are the convict." ure in a mirror and was astonished | pretending anger Speed visits Queen in jail and almost would like a mosk of one of the pigeon or a snitch, communed the penitent orders. His bare-feet en- | Swami, placidly. "My astral guide harced this resemblance

Sneed picks Mrs. Snoon up on her release from the Berkeley jail, takes her to
Ozkland and there she excepts him. Tootles picks her up, gives Speed instructions to follow and drives her to a point near
Government Ixind.

"You have the typically vulgar police station and in newspaper attitude of the non-believer, I see," files," asserted the quarterback.

"It's common knowledge." "It's common knowledge." "And so I am justified in trusthave to thousands of others. You ing you." concluded the Hindu. "I have to thousands of others. You ing you," concluded the Hindu. "I a jure to get her mother there? are vouchsafed a glance into the will disclose to you my seership. spirit world and you see nothing will reveal my great powers.

on a sack machine at Quentin was of such a pleasing personality. doing a valentine for a admit he wasn't so clever. He put bedroom and hade him good night. me wise to the whole works. until you pulled your hocus-pocus room.'

sermon on me, but I'll admit I i young moll in there?" one who has been misunderstood, and inhaled deculy on the cigaretts.

Until you have achieved conorated, slowly. "But on the morrow you will see and believe." Speed stirred uneasily. Despite himself he was impressed by this

canter containing a yellow fluid ality of the Swami, a certain magand poured out a few ounces each netic quality which made the in two glasses. While the Hindu's quarterback want to believe what

from a tiny, phosphorescent ball ously with his shoulder. high above their heads? And how had he vanished ceilingward? Invisible hands had painted that pic-This ture, but in what manner?

and the deceased members of the Speed gave a big sigh of relief pitch black. He could not Quist family. Eddle had come so and began to disrobe, feeling a bit his hand before his face. and the deceased members of the close that the very expression of his ridioulous. that in his photograph, Only ous.

was not the girl with her mother? he assured himself, and promptly

"I come to decisions quickly," saw you huddled there in front of the magician could have produced my door in that striped suit and them so quickly. when I caught sight of your face, wise it would have been necessary, tired and despite the lateress of assist you across the threshold." "That's fair enough," said Speed.

his eyes twinkling. "I believe in like you." "My subliminal consciousness

aided my spirit guide, revealed your I spoke our name. It came to me | foremost in his thoughts.

shoulders irritably. "Please withhold your judgment until the morrow," he protested. what else to do

Your conversion then will be complete. My guide told me that you were to be trusted.' "My reputation has gone before

you have severed-" "Don't talk of it," snapped Sneed. Never mention

He jumped to his What with his shaved head and feet and glared at the big man me-"You are not a sneak, a stool

that you nearly went to tells me "That was a neat show you put the chair to save a palon, Mr. Swamı," he added. "That record is avail "That record is available at any

You

will be taken into my confidence. estate was housed in t'at aban-"Tie a dumb bell to all that And I will not even exact a promise

painted mudguards for cleverness. vigorously. In that moment Speed And this certainly would be a suf-But I don't fall for the ghost stuff felt almost sorry that he was prac-Working right next to me ticing deceit on one so agrecable,

"I have provided clothing for you "I did'nt ask you your business which you will find laid out in your As the Hindu closed the door.

tom himself to the darkness. By The Hindu smiled patiently, like the faint light which came through a porthole above his head, he could make out a bunk built against the far ship side. A bed was there sciousness of the infinite, nothing I ready for occupancy. A full outfit may say will have any effect," he of clothing was spread out on a table and on a smaller table on s corner was a pitcher containing water. a basin and a glass. These were the only articles of furniture necromancer. There was some- in the room. Apparently there was thing impelling about the person- no means of illuminating the chamno means of illuminating the cham-

The varsity man pressed against the partition. It was heavy. So solld it was in fact that it did not How had a grown man developed give or creak as he shoved visor-"This would make a good prison,"

ber.

was the thought that flashed through his mind, and in a sort of panio he strode to the door and There had been no mistaking the turned the knob. Strangely enough

The chostly manifesto thrust his gun into the Swami's; face could be seen to be the same tations had made him-jumpy, nervng hun on every hand.

He examined the clothes and from the 'feel' dsicovered that they were of good quality and would fit him fair'y well. He wondered how

The footbail player's elation kept I decided to let you live. Other- him awake, even after he had rein the interest of psychic science, to the hour. It must be 2 a m, he

figure i. "I'll see her in the morning," he Dead told himself, and the thought men tell no tales, except to fellows caused his heart to quicken its beats, driving sieep from his mind

Since he had been dragged from identity at once," continued the the football game into this strange Swami. "You will remember that tragic case, Queen Quist had been she was taken to jail, it had en-"And from the newspaper pic- raged him. Then when she had tures of me," suggested the pseudo d,sappeared, the horizon turned black and despondency had filled The East Indian shrugged his his soul. He had worked in a sullen daze, following the leadership of Tootles because he did not know

And now that he had found her. a heavy m st that had beclouded his brain, was d spelled. The sun shone through. He wanted to jump out me," asserted the athlete, jauntily. of his bed, creep through that door "Certainly I know of your repu- and find ner. He wanted to tell tation," said the Swami. "And of her that he was near, armed, ready those whose magnetic cord of life to picteet her and that her name would soon be cleared.

But what was the explanation of this strange situation after ail. was easy enough to account for Mrs. Quist's presence on the mys-Her interest in occult tery ship. subjects had led her there without doubt. She had heard of this Grass Gully, Swami and had called on him This

. () : " = " girl nowever. Had Mrs. Quist engaged in a conspiracy with this East Indian to kidnap her daughter from the city prison? Or had the daughter been abducted by the Hindu and used as

One thing was clear to Speed. The title to Quist's \$200 000.000 doned schooner. In the hands of the Symmi's two guests, or prison-

me going. I award you the hand ion the shoulder and shook his hand i vast fortune with all it entailed. ficient motive to inspire a man even We all went around past the

Plans for rescuing Queen and taking her to another hiding place, swindle game like vours. Only I'll Swami, as he led Speed to a small he discarded instantly. No better admit he wasn't so clever. He put bedroom and hade him good night, concentrant could be found. Even should she consent to go away with | in the pard and set on the s'eps' teeno is the most bewilfill handhim, where would he take her? The and cut our names on the f-nce some wonderfill thing? and me police certainly would find her and she would be returned to jail and would like to know what you ex- Speed stood just inside the portal Speed charged with harboring a pect to cop off the old hen and the for a few minutes trying to accus- criminal. The varsity man remembered the judges suspicious attitude and he reflected that even now the Oakland police would be looking for him, believing that he had connived in his client's escape. No, he must stay here and watch over the girl and her mother, playing the game with the Swami to the limit. If he found that Miss Quist was in danger-well he was armed and knew how to shoot. He such a grouch, could beat the fakir by force, it

necessary.

Then he must find a way to communicate with Tootles. The problem scemed insoluble now, but it could be solved just the same. It was with these thoughts racing through his mind that Speed dozed off to sleep from sheer ex-

haustion.

He awoke at an hour, he knew not what, and found himself sitting up in bed, staring at the darkness he had entered it. In fact it was pitch black. He could not see even Sargent looked toward the

hole er ventilator. It was closed. He reached for his revolver and eyes had a peculiar glittor, as And then it came to him. The waited tensely, peering into the new remembered.

Swami needed no boits or bars to danness, conscious of some suisting of Knott's name in hold him. An escaped convict ter presence in the room. waited tensely, peering into the Continued tomorrow.



years, is a city now. Where the crossroads were there are three banks and for blocks in each direction, with the exception of one lot, there are un-broken rone of besness buildings. That lot is the talk of the

city.
"Why should anvone build a bungalow right in the heart of a city? There should be a law against it." Everyone who visited the place and saw the carpenters at work on the little home asked the question and made some such remark. It was no blace for a home. Nobody but an idiot, they said, would use valuable business property for a residence. Those who asked Alf Potter for the answer were rewarded with a

gruff reply.
"It's my property," he said, "and I'll do as I like." All was an old man and regarded as touchy. Jonestow wondered and let him alone. It was agreed it supervision could make a perfect house this would be flawless, for Alf and his wife spent each day watching the place take form.

It was almost a half century before that young Alf Potter had tied his horse in front of the gen-eral store and postoffice—which had long ago made way for the First National Bank—and inquired the prospects for work. He started as a farm hand and saved a little money. One day he took his bank book into the parlor and showed it to Clem White. "I was figgering," said Alf, "perhaps you would have no objections if a was to marry Mi-

Clem looked at the bankhook, then ordered Alf from the place. "There ain't no hired man going to marry my daughter," the father shouted, "leastwise if he's only got \$200" Minerva, who had heard it all.

climbed the stairs to her room and locked the door. There had never been any question. She would wait for Alf Most of the \$200 went when Aif fell fil, and after that for a long time he was not strong

enough for farm work. When the

new school was built Alf was

to see M nerva. Sometimes sho was able to mail birn letters and ing
They were married a year after

member their poverty and happi-Jonestown gave her sewing to do "She is so brave," they said, "and so cheerful."

The light in their living room burned long past its accustomed

years fell off the two who had warred and loved.
"We'll go right ahead now,"
said Alf, "and build that there said Alf. house you was a-talking about' Tomorrow-Linda's Patroness.

hour and with each minute the



their house.

The first money A'f spent was for the let near the postoffice. was the one Minerva had st Nan of, the one on which the house of their creams had been erected. The deal, like any in a small town, called for general speculation. The janitor, men sa. l. rust be planning to get married. When Clein White married. When Clem White heard of it he issued strict orders, and after that Alf had no chance always, she knew, he was wait-

Clem White died, and there are those in Jonestown now who reness. Clem's farm went to the man who held the mortgage, and his daughter became the wife of a janiter. Some of the women in

When the boom came to Jonestown the story of Alf and Minerva was lost in the rush of the newer day He found a place in a store kept to his humble quarters and saved his money. All was bent now and folks said he touchy. Every evening he went for a walk with Minerva. One evening Alf Potter come home from work, smiling hap-

"Well, it's come," he announced as it long-sought reward was his. "I've been fired for old

Minerva rose trembling. "Now don't you get excited," the hus-band reassured her. "I've been looking for it and we are ready. Guess you don't know how much the old man has laid by."



This is the month that Christmas * comes in. So when me and Jubilee woke up this morning we hopped right out of bed and I let him down by the rope in his teeth, and went down and made the fires and carried out the ashes and brushed up all that fell on the floor, and got the milk pail, and a turkey leg and went out to the barn to eat it. I et all I wanted and gave what was left to Jubilee wno stood wagging his tair all the time I was eating my share. Then I milked the cow and her dotter, and was sorry for them because they do not know how to eat anything but cow feed, which makes Thanksgiving look like every day to them. Afterward we went to the pond and when the bunch had got there we all took our slays and went out the railroad track,

which is the shortest way to Shake We did not pass the haunted house very cole to it, but lear as the saw some corn on the ground and then she saw some more, and it; was going in the direction of the baunted house, so we all skun out and went back to our own pond. I could feel some ghosts looking at us out of the haunted house. I bet there was not any corn there at all. It was just ghost corn, and if we had followed it up to see if there was a lot more in the haunted

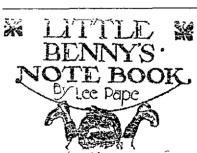
Puosis bar it fuels for and fuel would of grabbed us and done something to us. There can't no

like to look at it when there is not tawk about the movies, her saying, any school in it and we can fight O dont you think Rudolf Valenand not have a teacher holloring starting to feel partly jellis and her head off at us. We were very saying, O, I don't know, I prefer much surprised to see the janitor, Dugliss Fairbanks and Charlie just going to drive away on a load Chaplin persinally. of furniture, and he was so surprised to see us that he jumped off about it and tonite after suppir his wagon and chased me till I ran ma sed to pop, O Willyum, Mrs. in my own yard. Then we went Hews and I saw a Rudolf Velenback and he had drove away, and teeno picture this aftirnoor, don't we looked through the basement window and his room was empty. Willjum? and pop sed, Dont tell I bet he is fired for kicking me behind my back that time, I am sorry if he got fired, but he should not be When it got almost dark again

me and Peanuts and his dog and Jubilee went out to take a look at the haunted house again, and while we were looking at it some more smoke started coming out of the chimley, and Peanuts turned around to run so quick that he knocked me down and stepped on my face; but he never stopped to see what he had done to it. But I bet I got to my house before he got to his. I did not know that ghosts think he's the most stunning, won- who fought in the War of 1812 are use to have a are to make them | derint, nansome, perfect, adorable | still receiving pensions from the at all hardly about ghosts. Schools do not learn a fella many of the things he ought to know. Me and ishis are cold a fella that has a good warm dog is lucky.



Youniss sac some corn on the ground be a bachelor as long as I live." and went back to our pond.



This aftirnoon I was tawking to schoolhouse, because we kind of Mary Watkins and we started to

> And we had a fearse argewment you think he's perfeckly adorable, me youre going to rave about that doll face tailers dummy agen?

Willyum Potts how can you say sutch a thing about such a wonderfill divine looking man ma sed Youre feilis, your plane outrite fellis, that alls the matter with you, she sed.

Jellis, ha ha ha, it is to laff, pop said laffing. Wen I wunt to pick out somebody to be jellis about, Ill pick out somebody werth being jellis about, not that aisney, he sed. Dont you dare insuit that nobel creeture to my face that way, I

warm. But I do not knew anything man I ever saw, so there, ma sed. United States government This is more than flesh and blood Jubiles went to bed early. When pinest Ben Turpin picture, he's enteene, there are ghosts around and the cansome enuff for me, cross eyes. Come and everything, pop sed

Dorothy is sick and tired She never wants to see a man again—to she says. Dorothy is the prettlest kind of a pret-

and she's a stenographer and a guod stenograther at that She has a gord job. too. and she knows it and she's glad of it and she works faithfully and well to keep it. But, oh,

men! They just

little girl.

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simply won'r eave her alone! The Chief is all right—he never even looks at her. He dictates to her just as if she were a nice, competent machine

-and that's all there is to it. SO DOROTHY SAYS.

But the head clerk-he's always ogling and whispering and trying o hold hands, and he's married and has three children and a good ittle wife and bad teeth and he's

bald-headed. The secretary of the firm writes notes-the silliest notes you ever He must get them out of some book-no man in his senses could ever invent them to write in the middle of a busy day.

The billion clock make

Dorothy go jazzing with him. "Listen, kld," says the billing "You'll be dead a long ime-why don't you live up a ittle?" Oh, if he only knew how Dorthy hated him and his bright ties,

and his diamond suckpin and that awful ring he wears, and the tunes he whistles from morning till mght. And the head of the office across the hall-he's the worst of all. He follows Dorothy into the elevator

and stands so close to her that she has to shrink up into the corner to get away from him. And when she looks frightened, he looks pleased. Yes, he has a daughter of his own just about Derothy's age. And Dorothy can't help wonsome one act like that to his daughter. And she cries about it and wishes she were rich, and

didn't have to go down town and meet so many men. And the other day she declared that she was going to look on the map and fing that island in the South Seas where all the inhabitants are women. And when she finds it -she's going to buy a ticket for it and go and live there the rest of

her life.

So Derothy says. WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN?

Billy is sick and tired of girls! Billy is a nice chap, really & good fellow-bright, too, and ambitious and hard-working. And he has a brother at home and he's de-

voted to his mother-but girlspor for him! "Girls are grafters," says Billy. "All they're after is your money or what your money will buy for them. I've met three different girls in the last week and every one of them began to hint for the theater or a 'party' or a box of candy or sometning. I don't mind the money, but I hate to be graft-

"No girls for mine-I'm going to and then she saw some more, and it, Next week I'm going to have a was going in the direction of the party of my own-just a very haunted house, so we all skun out quiet little old-fashioned party. with the fire blazing on the hearth land the curtains drawn at the windows and a little music, and some oysters and some cottee and something-and I'm going to invite Dorothy and Billy and introduce them to each other-and I do wonder what's going to happen.



Don't you?

5 Minutes to Answer This.

A CHARADE. Beside my first is often made A bargain good or bad; Before my next is oft displayed What may behind be had; Beneath my whole in sweet repose

Baby hes and wiggles toes.

What is the word? Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. FROCK minus ROCK plus RO-MAN minus MAN plus GHOST

minus HOST leaves FROG.

children may delve into nolitics, the Women's Democratic Club of Park City, Neb., has elected a "Baby

Fifty-three widows of soldiers

can stand, Im going erround to the with you. I think he's a better Little Grand were theres a good looking of a man that Rudolf Val-

Come along, pop sed. ind everything, pop sed.

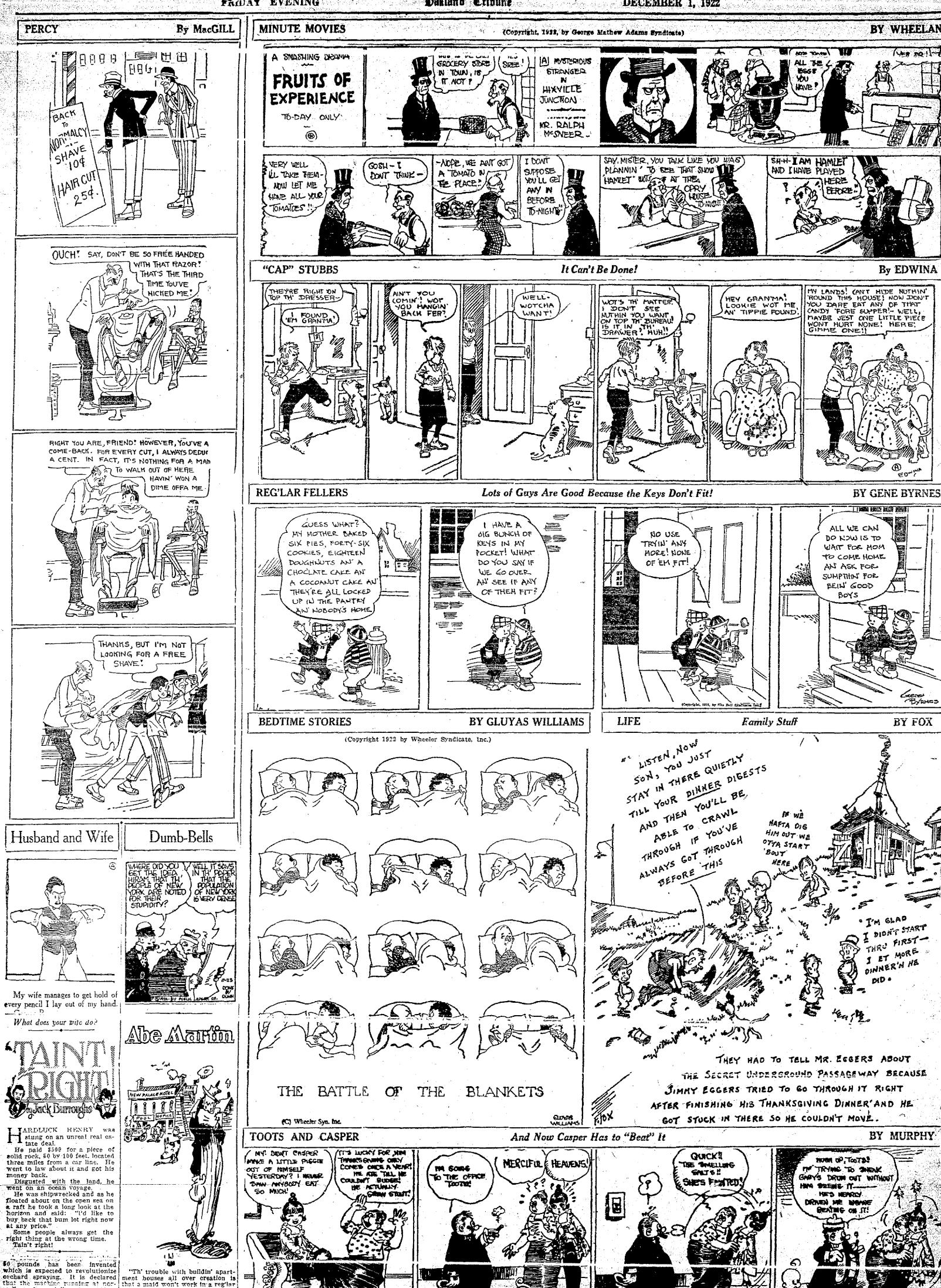
Byerybody to their talst, Im sure, kins could see me laffin at Ben

ma sed, and I sed, G pop, can I go Turpin and thinking he was grate.

mar speed can deliver from 300 to home any more when she kin make \$600 pounds pressure and will distribute from 20 to 25 gallons of cells," complained Mrs. Lafe But

material a minute.

Bamboo trees bloom only twice fall, wears a cello player's haircut, but no man's collar.



say the driver stopped and rendered all possible assistance to his victim. Dr. Woolgar, of the county

hospital staff, who is attending Furst, said last night that he did not know the exact extent of the accident victim's Injuries.

Thanksgiving Treat

trimmings.

ix chickens

Given Jail Inmates

Diphtheria Test to

LODI, Nov. 30.—The Schick test given the test here, out of 2600 in believe to prevent diphtheria will be administered to more than 1000 pumule, while 640 gave reactions meeting seriously injured 19 worpils of the public schools of the

Ro Circo to Purile from the State Board of Health.

After Arrest on Charge of False Pretenses.

here yesterday of Dr. V. Reno, physician with offices in the Bank of Italy building, on a charge of ob-taining money under false pretenses worn to by Mrs. M. DeVittorio of his city is an attempt to blackmai Dr. Reno, according to the arrested physician's attorney, Richard "When all other attempts to extort money from Dr Reno failed, the women attempted

would cure her nervous troubles has been practicing here but a celery and onion salad, chicken and for which she paid the sum of short time, having come from Lez dumplings, assorted ples and \$900. The serum failed to do the Angeles.

Stranger Steals Into Pedestrian Injured

PETALUMA, Dec. 1.—Instead of | when the door of the city jail here was accidentally left open Thanksgiving eve, one man entered to be-

ome a resident.

Doubtless the fact that jail wardens often provide turkey for pris-oners on Thanksgiving led to the visitor's appearance, Chief M. Flohr

When he was discovered it was evident, according to the chief, that the man had been working up an appetite with too many cocktails of denatured alcohol. He was taken to the county hospital where he is

CHILD SUCCEEDS PRINCE.

phew has succeded the famous ndian Prince, Maharajah Sir Sawaii Madho Singh-Bahadur, as heado f the Kachhwaha Rajputs.

promised work, she alleges, and she consequently had Dr. Rene arrested Attorney Bressani last night arranged for bail, fixed at \$3000 by Judge C. L. Witten, before whom "It is an outrage and I the complaint was sworn, and Dr. am confident that I will beat the Reno was released from the county I have been jail late vesterday. The arrest was ng on this attempted black- made by Deputy Sheriffs E. A. Raymail scheme for several months." mond and George Pyne. Officers at day. Sheriff Lyle personally proAccording to the story told by the county jail said yesterday that day. Sheriff Lyle personally proMrs. DeVittorio, Dr. Reno treated Dr. Reno was almost inconsolable vided funds for some of the trimMrs. DeVittorio, Dr. Reno treated Dr. Reno was almost inconsolable mings, which included soup, rice,

Jail at Petaluma By Auto on Highman

SAN JOSE, Dec. 1 .- Suffering from a badly fractured leg and possible internal injuries. ward Furst, of Santa Clara today a patient in the county hospital, where he was rushed last night after having been struck by an automobile on the state bigh-way between Santa Clara and While the name of the driver of the car which struck Furst was not obtained witnesses

Off Sunday; De Palma Must Go to Jail.

By AL G. WADDELL

Dec. 1.—J. G. Pluvius was the winner of the annual 250 miles championship automobile race here SAN JOSE, Dec. 1.—Prisoners of the Santa Clara county jail yesterday aiternoon. has been postponed until Sunday real afternoon.

Thanksgiving treat in the form of Eighteen of the greatest a turkey dinner, with all the usual kings the world has ever developed Through the on eighteen of the fastest cars scikindness of Miss Ramona Pear- ence has ever produced, proximately 75,000 speed sport folson, of Alum Rock avenue, Sheriff George W. Lyle was presented lowers, were disappointed when a with a thirty-pound turkey and cold drizzling rain began falling which formed the and the fast board speedway be-"piece de resistance" of the county came as smooth as greased glass, jail Thanksgiving dinner yester. Never before had a race held such

Cliff Durant of Oakland, entrant of the five Durant specials and himself a driver on the Durant "I say postpone the race till Sunday afternoon," he said, and most of the fans came only expresa race on a track as slippery as the

When the races run Sunday, Ralph De Palma will not be among, dera tomorrow to begin serving a ten-day jail sentence for speeding, and his car is to be piloted by Ernie Ansterberg, who was formerly mechanician to the late Roscoe Saries. In practice last week, Ansterberg drove De Palma's car in tryout and turned close to 120 miles an hour, thus proving that there is another speed prince at

oday that they would attempt to persuade the stern judge to sus-pend sentence until after the race. so that the fans can cheer De Falma for the very thing he is gong to jail for-speed.

Blast Injury May Leave Man Sightless

MARIPOSA, Dec. 1.—Peter Eau-ort, powder man for the S. Roit is announced he may lose his eyesight as the result of a blast blasts in the road, Eauport came to a shot which had failed to go off. As he stopped to look at it, it let go, injuring him about the head and chest. He was rushed here for moved to Merceā.

Friends Surprised By Secret Wedding

LODI, Dec. 1.—While a host of riends daily expected invitations to a Christmas wedding, William Schlink and Miss Helen Babcock Wilbur, the latter an intimate friend of the bride, who is the Babcock of Trinidad, Colo. She has taught school here for the past four ears. Schlink is a member of the eal estate firm of Gray & Schlink.

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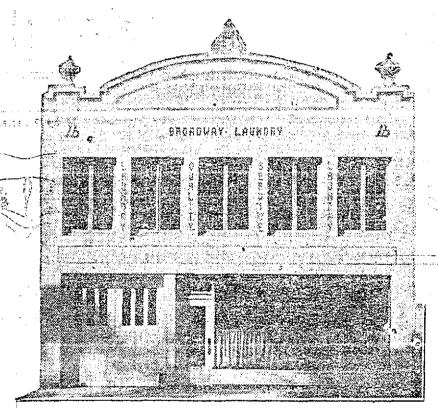
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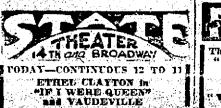
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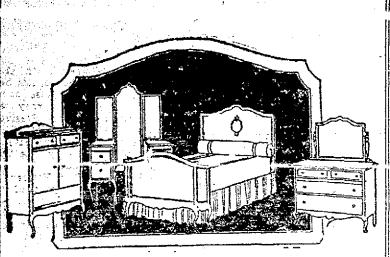
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Hindu Suicide To Try Return From Beyond

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 1. - "I wish I could come back and tell you folks what becomes of the soul hereafter, but I don't think it will be possible," read one of the striking phrases in a series of suicide notes left by Jirder Dillion, Hindu, said to have been a deep student of been Hindu mysticism and a student at the Oregon Agricultural college, whose body was found today in a rooming house here. A portion of a chocolate bar which contained the poison with which he ended his life was found beside him. Dhillon came from India, where his father is a professor of agriculture, a year ago. A brother is soon to follow him. planning to register at the University of California. Dhillon was a recent vistor at Berkeley, where he stopped for a time with his fellow countrymen, who are members of a Hindu house club of university students.

Commenting on the possibility of his return, Dhillon said: "I will try anyway. I am no longer worthy of living in this world. That which cannot be mended must be ended." Dhillon in the course of of his many notes described the symp-

tonis of death. "I am taking my bed at 11:45 p. m., as my breath is leaving me," he said in one note.
"I wonder if there is any radio in hell?" he queried in another,

"Fellows, death is easy. It is

unavoidable."

The only motive officials have been able to learn for his suicide was deep sorrow felt by the young student over the fact that his compatitors were not living up to the high ideals of the Hindu philosophy in this coun-

He wrote a letter to the mayor, complaining of vice conditions, resulting today in the starting of a vice crusade.

Clemenceau Passes Day in Seclusion

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 .- (By the Associated Press,)-Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, who is touring the United States to bring closer relations of arreach and Americans, will pass today in seclusion at the home of Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, after arriving this morning from Litchfield, Ill., where his private car laid up last

Tomorrow the "Tiger" will meet the St. Louis Clemengeau reception committee at Pulitzer's home and head an automobile parade through the city. He is to deliver his fourth formal address in America at the Odeon at 2 p'clock.

Special police with sawedoff shotgues slung under their arms. patrolled the lawn of the paletial Pullizer estate, guarding Georges Clemenceau against any possible atrack on his life.

Decoto Ready to Pay Prisoners' Cost

presation of the state law to the ufect that it is the countr's and not the city's responsibility to send wanted here. District Attorney De-ecto today asserted that rather than permit alleged violators of the law go free, he will use the ninchinery of his own office to bring them here for trial.

This, it is believed, may provide a temporary solution to the dead-lock that has existed between city and county authorities ever since Gray several days ago, ruled that the system of the Oakland police department to send its own officers or of the state to bring arrested men here for trial, was illegal and

Slayer of Aged Wife Is Executed

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 1. the State penitentiary here today for the murder of his aged wife Kate Mahoney, at Seattle, in April. 1921. He was pronounced dead at

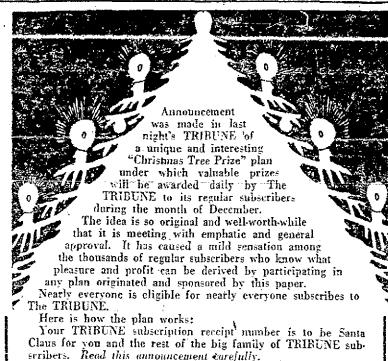
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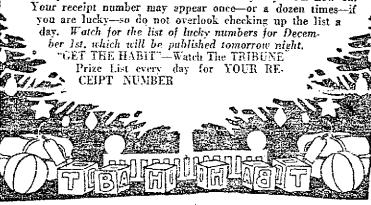
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ELEVATOR FALLS, C. of C. Nomination 15 PASSENGERS ESCAPE INJURY

A city hall elevator carrying 15 passengers fell into the basement today when the operator was unable to stop it at the first floor landing. The automatic safety one was injured. The elevator in charge of Fred Craig was carrying school teach-

ers who had just received their pay and taxpayers. It is thought that the elevator was overloaded. The class doors of the elevata were broken by the fall and the occupants were showered with flying glass. The deors jummed and were forced open with diffi-

Washington Sons

Irene Beagle entertained with fancy dancing. The significance of the day was expounded 600 damages. by Felix Schreiber. "The Landing A similar suit for \$150,000 of the Pilgrims" was read by Miss damages brought by O. C. Marr.

niversary of the organization and the national holiday of gratitude.

Irish Constitution

Committee Named

Charged with the task of seecting fourteen names, out of which number seven directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce are to be elected on December 13, the following nominating committee was appointed at a Lavenson, David Oliphant Jr. and

Fourteen names will be printed on the ballet, with seven blank spaces. Ballots will be mailed to he members of the Chamber of formmerce at an early date.

Second Damage Suit Commenced

Celebrate Holiday

The Sons and Daughters of ments published in the "Albany Washington celebrated Thanksgiv- Survey." a paper circulated during ing last night. The Weaver quar- a recall election against Vierra tette and orchestra furnished the was filed today in the Superior court. In the suit Lovett K. Fraser, Albany city attorney asks for \$10,-

Tonight's Forum and Fellowship is pending before Judge Quinn for meeting will afford another occasion for the celebration of the anniversary of the organization.

German Revolution Chief Is Arrested

Bill Near Passage Erhardt, commander of the troops LONDON, Dec. 1 (By the As- that seized Berlin at the time of sociated Press). - The Irish con- the Kapp uprising in March, 1920, te confessed the crime to forestall stitution bill passed unamended to- was arrested in Munich, the strongday through the committee stage hold of the German monarchists in the House of Lords. It will re- from that city today. He is being ceive its third and final reading taken to Leipzig for trial in the



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San Leandro Youth

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Sixteen hundred employes o fthe vet-Orchard street, San Leandro, is erans' bureau will be released by January 1, under an order of Director C. W. Forbes, prepared tothat evil has befallen him. day. The order directs a 5 per cent
Last reports coming to the famreau, and is applicable to the field agents and to employes in the head

> reau indicate e reduction of 300 employes in the main office here and 1300 in the field

ing and makes life an itching misery, especially at night. office. Estimates made here at he bu-STOPS THE ITCHING INSTANTLY The old style method of treating the disease with greasy, sticky saives and scaps, simply covered over the skin, thereby giving the parasites a better chance to live underneath. The treatment of eczema has of late undergone a complete and radical change, and so, instead of treating the surface only, a clean, cooling and penetrating lotion may now be applied, which gets to the bottom of the sores and kills the germs. Such a lotion is The newly discovered specific for & Eczema and Skin Diseases. Sold

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Just get one ounce of Parmint (double strength) add to it a little sugar and enough hot water to make a half pint and you've got an inexpensive remedy neiter that you

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Venus Social

Chocolates These candies, which have fruit and nut centers, and milk chocolate, extremely popular at \$1.25 and \$2.50 a hox. Now they are selfing at.... \$1 and \$2

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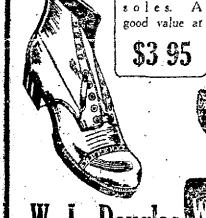
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AS FIRE, BLAST

Police and Taxicab Men's Heroic Efforts at Rescue Halted By Explosion.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—Four Contractors are rushing

Taxicab drivers and police did year. heroic work in arousing guests from the hotel until an explosion on the third floor, the cause of which is priest of St. Vincent's church, ofunknown, forced them to leave the ficiated at the high mass which was

loss is estimated at about \$60,090, of Vallejo Council, No. 874, Knights the heaviest loser being a firm of of Columbus. ·furniture dealers, occupying the ground floor of the hotel building. The hotel was leased by a Mrs Goldstein, who is at present visiting in San Francisco.

The guests at the Benson and Oregon hotels, two of the principal hotels here, adjoining the burning building, were aroused by the management and warned to be piepared to leave in case the fire could not of the new Grimes' building on

News Notes of Valleio And U. S. Navy Yard YOUNG SUSPECTS

Scouts of Solano scounty arrived structure ready for occupancy early here this morning to inspect the in January. sperry min at South remediate Clayton w. Clayton with the big government establishment at Mare Island. The youths are pany, has returned from Portland. Sperry mili at South Vallejo, and to be tendered a hanquer this even. Oregon where ha ing at the Y. M. C. A on Sonoma street. The young men will camp at the Blue Rock Springs tonight and tomerrow morning they will inspect the St. John mine.

men lost their lives in a fire which work on the east side of San broke out about 1:10 o'clock this Pablo hall and it is expected that morning in the furnace room of the the staging will soon be removed pleted for the new firehouse at questioned at the staging will soon be removed pleted for the new firehouse at questioned at the sherif's office to-sacramento and York streets. The hotel, a three-story frame building, spent in making, the hall an up-to-located in the downtown hotel and date meeting place. It is expected San Francisco during the next the foundation has been questioned at the sherif's office to-day without eliciting any response from them except denials that they were questioned at the staging will soon be removed pleted for the new firehouse at questioned at the sherif's office to-day without eliciting any response from them except denials that they were questioned at the sherif's office to-day without eliciting any response from them except denials that they will be a staging will soon be removed pleted for the new firehouse at questioned at the sherif's office to-day without eliciting any response from them except denials that they will be a staging will soon be removed pleted for the new firehouse at questioned at the sherif's office to-day without eliciting any response from them except denials that they will be a staging will soon be removed pleted for the new firehouse at questioned at the sherif's office to-day without eliciting any response from them except denials that they will be a staging will be a located in the downtown hotel and date meeting place. It is expected San Francisco during the next business district. None of the dead to be ready for the dedication cere-week or so. monies on or about the first of the

celebrated yesterday morning in The building was destroyed. The memory of the departed brothers

> Supervisor D. M. Fleming is Fleming avenue north of town. The road will be used by the high members when finished.

> The reinforced concrete foundation is being installed at the site

Su have to pay down st one little ornery dollar.

VALLEJO, Dec. 1. - Many Boy | ward Grimes expects to have the

According to the official report to the city council the water guage in Lake No. 1 shows to feet 2 inches, while at Lake No. 2 the guage reads 63 feet 7 inches.

The foundation has been com-

Many of the navy yard colony are expected to attend the dance looking revolvers. With threats to Rev. Father J. D. Rice, parish to be held next Saturday evening by the league of women voters. by the league of women voters, they forced the men to hand over the affair is being arranged by their valuables, getting an \$550 a committee with Mrs. Eugene stickpin and an overcoat from Pur-Dannenhaum as chairman.

Walter Thomas Mills of Berkeon December 6 to deliver a lecture making good progress in the con- League on "The Good Housewife." before the Vallejo housewives | near the scene of the crime.

The football elevens represent- where the machine was found and ing the Mare Island calkers and officers are almost certain these school students and Country Club the Mare Island shipwrights will are the men wanted. meet at the Vallejo high school gridiron on Sunday morning to set-

Harry Leroy Smith and Miss Baptist church.

ABOUT HOLD-UPS

Said to Answer to De-Heavy Toll of Casualties in with his charge formally filed that ser intion of Robbers Bay Region Among Holi-Al San Jose. day Motorists.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 1 .- Two youths. Two dead and eleven injured suspects answering the description of two reckless young bandits who were responsible for the latest of comprise the toll of auto accidents in the bay region for the past 24 hours. Most of the injured persons reside in the Eastbay district. John Bonichi, 26, Stillman street.

neur Son Bruno road, San Fran-The bandits held up Mike Purrichi and Richard Kay on the Me-ridian road. They drew up along-Mrs. W. C. Knox, 1900 Mufberry street. Alamega. THE INJURED. "blow your heads off if you move" Icon C. Babbitt, 649 Fifty-eighth

street. Oakland, cut and bruised.

son, cut and bruised.

Alameda, contusions.

Alameda, lacerations.

head and left ear.

old son, out and bruised.

Milton Babbitt, his two-year-old

Edward Babbitt, his four-year-

W. C. Knox, 1200 Mulberry street

D. H. Knox, 3507 Encinal avenue.

Mrs. D. H. Knox, same address.

Jack Barton, 1939 Chesinut;

street. Alameda, contusions of fore-

Mrs. Ogra Mundt, 1044 Broad-

way Alameda, slightly bruised.
G. R. Fleischer, 420 Jones street.
San Francisco, scalp wounds.
James Aitken, aged 72, of 1970
Post street, San Francisco, slightly

bruised and shaken up.

Alma Rhegles, age 6, 2438 Browning street. Berkeley, slightly

ALAMEDAN KILLED. Mrs. W. C. Knox was killed at San Pablo avenue and Twentieth street at 10 o'clock last night when

the machine in which they were riding overturned as the driven pedestrian. The injured persons

were taken to the emergency hos-

pital. Mrs. Knox was taken to the Alameda sanitarium, where she died at an early hour today. John Bonichi was killed in Dore

treet, near Brannan, San Francisco. He jumped off a moving auto truck

and lost his balance, striking his nead against the pavement.

There was an element of mystery

in the injury of Jack Larton. He was taken to the emergency hospital last night by R. B. Merchcant of the sheriff's office. Larton said

he had been injured in an auto crash at Moss avenue and Broad-

way. On going to that address the police found an automobile which

After being treated at the emerg-

ured at Van Ness avenue and Ful-

standing in a safety zone. The car

James Aitken, a retired police-

was demolished.

richi and about \$5 in cash from Walter Thomas Mills of Berket The hold-up men then escaped ley has been invited to come here in their machine which was, however, recovered a short time later of the bandits, were picked up near

by Rev. L. P. Russell of the First

Taft to Be Witness

witness to be called in support of of Morse. his demand for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty. The chief justice was desired to testify. Keller wrote in companies Attorney General Daugherty had Alameda

knowing at the time that they were; men of such character.

ticed "fraud and deceit" on Taft lease from prison of Charles W.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - Chief Morse, and that on Morse's failure Justice Taft was named today in a to pay Daugherty's associates in statement to the House judiciary the pardon proceedings an agreed fee he "prostituted" the office of committee by Representative Kel- attorney general for "personal re-

> League Members Act as Saleswomen

AtAMEDA, Dec. 1 .- To secure appointed "untrustworthy, corrupt ; toymbers served as saleswomen toand dangerous men" to high office, COMPARY.

from the soles were turned over

alleged that Daugherty had prac- "Busted" Veterans OR LINGU IT UY LIUHUS COBLENZ, Dec. 1.—(By the As-

sociated Press.) -- Sixty-seven American yeterans of the world war, sixteen of them with their wives and seven children, left here ler, Republican, Minnesota, as a venge" by securing an indictment for Cherdourg, where they will embark on the steamer President Polz for New York. Most of the men are without funds. them were sent here by Vice Con-

The Rhineland Post, Veterans of funds to swell the treasury of the Foreign Wars, took care of the shumeda thousewives League, pair before leaving Coblenz, and party before legying Coblenz, and doy in the Alameda Furniture paid the expense to Cherhourg. Many of the men had been in busi-A percentage of the proceeds hess in Germany, but failed when the mitrk slumped in value. The Setting forth fourteen specific to the league according to Mrs. others had been trying for two grounds for imposchment. Keller H. O. Tenney, president, years to make a living in Europe.

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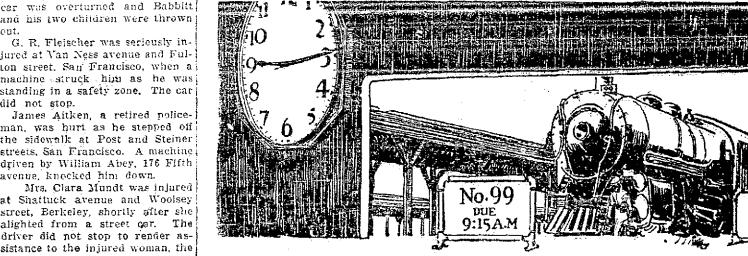


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driven by William Abey, 176 Fifth avenue, knocked him down. Mrs. Clara Mundt was injured Shattuck avenue and Woolsey street, Berkeley, shortly after she alighted from a street cor. The driver did not stop to render assistance to the injured woman, the

olice were informed. Six-year-old Alma Rhodes was struck by a car driven by A. D. Whipple, 700 Fourteenth street, She was only slightly

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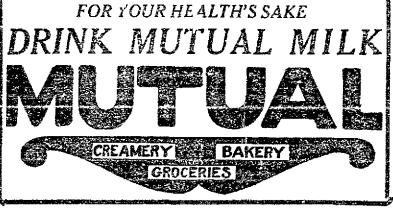
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and E G Shafter Three Are Admitted To U. S. Citizenship

The pallbearers were C. W

Finch Charles A Reed John Not-ley J C Covlar, Alfred Barson

SANTA CRUZ Dec 2 -Homer B Terrill, naturalization examiner, has been here and three out of a class of twelve were passed as citizens Drnest Kinzh and Charles Sandman of Saitzerland and Mittnel Luke Kalich of Jugo Slavia City Attorney George W Smith gave a patriotic addiess to the

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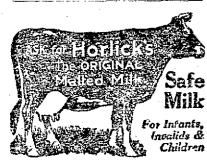
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(International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, Dec. :-- With the festival of the Friendless Chost still at its height, preparations are being made for the Harvest Moon Festival which takes places the middle of this month. The special feature of this festival, which is for bread and note the pleasure one of thanksgiving to the gods of your guests. And note your for the blessings of the year, is self how much better the fluffy that every debt must be paid. On hot biscuits taste with delicious the fifteenth day of the eighth moon when the great round moon, like an exquisitely carved piece of Ask your grocer about Nucoa. luminous white jude, rises in the clear sky above debt must be setaccounts destroyed,

A case came up in the mixed court of Shanghai recently which illustrates to what length a des-perate Chinese will go in order to

get money to pay his debts. Mr. Wong is a small shopkeeper he stole his neighbor's pretty little song girls. These girls are trained from childhood in the arts of entertainment and are called to the big Chinese feasts to sing for the guests during dinner. The girls, who are like exquisite butterflies in their pink and lavender, jade green and delicate blue satin coats and trousers, are accompanied to the feasts by the chaperones and musicians who play for them on quaint two-stringed instruments while they sing.

The shopkeeper received \$325 for the little girl, as she was unusually beautiful. The money was in gold bars. All would have been well, for he was not suspected of the crime which brought sorrow to his neighbor's family, had not a visitor dropped in unexpectedly and caught a glimpse of money. Knowing that his friend had been desperately hard up the day before, he demanded an ex-The frightened shopkeeper told him the secret, and the man demanded a share of the money as silence money. Wishing to dispose of the money, and yet not be suspected, the man sewed the gold bars in his trousers and de-parted for Ningpo. Just as he was boarding the boat he was ar-rested, for by the mysterious methods used by the Chinese the crime was traced to his door. He was sentenced to three years' im-

Stolen Clothing

Is Found in Lot SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 1.—Be-lieved to be evidence of the depredations of the gang of marauwas found in a vacant lot yester-day by city marshal's assistants. The bundle was from a San Francisco clothler and destined for Hayward. The company from which the bundle originated was

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Boy Fools Firemen, Father Handles Case

weive-year-old boy who turned in ake of some excitement got a lot more than he had planned for when a policeman chased him to his home. The boy's father heard the policeman's story and then declared his ability to handle the case alone. The policeman lis-tened for a while to sounds emanating from the woodshed and then reported that the "case was closed satisfactorily."

A 2200-acre fox farm has been started near Wrangell Alaska.

BIG DYNAMITE STOCK FOUND IN SPEEDER'S AUTO

K. Powers, excavation contractor of Los Angeles, had three and a half cases of dynamite, in sticks.

in his automobile, officers said, when he was arrested here for speeding at thirty-seven miles an hour, for having no tail light on his machine and because his brakes were working so poorly he could not stop his car in less than

commissioner of that state, left Los

Angeles for Seattle today.

They have been in California for he last two weeks inspecting highways. They planned to motor over the coast route from Los Angeles to San Francisco and go from the atter city to Seattle by train.

FARM PUBLISHER DIES WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - M. J. Lawrence, until a year ago, chemonomore and a promise health failed a promise

Washington Governor here vastarday Ha form papers slied Inspects Highways and later development the and later developed the Michigan LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Gov- Farmer and the Pennsylvania ernor Louis F. Hart, of Washing- Farmer all three of which he said about a year ago to hensior. Arthur

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FRIDAY EVENING "SANTA CLARA FALLS BEFORE SAINT MARY'S ELEVEN 9 TO 7

PITT PANTHERS CRUSH PENN STATE GRIDDERS IN FINAL GRID GAME OF EASTERN SEASON

ST. MARY'S DEFEATS SANTA CLARA ELEVEN IN SPECTACULAR GAME From Multnomah

Madigan's Men Upset Dope to Score 9-7 Win; Crant, Black, Logan Share Honors in Whirlwind Contest

By DOUG. MONTELL

In a game productive of all that could be desired from the in the game with the Multnomah standpoint of the spectacular, replate with thrills from start to club here yesterday when a 23-yard finish (particularly finish), and which brought 10,000 frenzied spectators to their feet in the closing moments, St. Mary's College defeated the University of Santa Clara vesterday afternoon on California Field by a score of 9 to 7. It was a fitting contest to mark the resumption of athletic relations which had stood severed for eleven years, a contest which will unquestionably go down in the annals of western gridiron history as the most thrilling five-yard line and was thrown back game of the 1922 season on the western slope and which marked a glowing success for St. Mary's, the underdog, where nothing counted seven points in the second assault, resistered a decisive vicbut defeat had been predicted by those who had based their period on a long pass, Smith to judgment upon comparative scores for the season.

were equally brilliant stars for St.

Santa Clara was not without her

great 86-yard run after receiving a

The first quarter opened with the

we teams feeling their way about.

both punting for the first seven

Hoopli, who fumbled and recovered

Lester. Black missed another placement kick in the third quarter

and Bedolla, replacing Rianda, be-

started their attack in the last

A short out of bounds punt by

Schwill in the first three minutes

of the fourth quarter gave St. Mary's the ball in Santa Clara ter-

ritory once more and Black, trying

his third place kick of the day.

made good with the scrimmage on

lowing the kickoff which provided

Bedolla faked a punt and pulled a

the fact that he had been injured

early in the half, tucked the ball

under his arm and sprinted and

limped the remaining 80 yards to

minutes of that period.

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Saints Take Lead

L. Opening Period.

Even in defeat Johnny

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St. Mary's wen from start to nish. Taking an early lead with & lone roughdown, after which Captain Black failed to make good on the try-for point, the Saints clung tenaciously to their slim six point lead through three gruelling quarters, during which the tide of battle carried both teams to the opposing one-yard line only to be halted by the bitterest resistance seen on a local gridien in recent

Fighting Eleven Wins Against Odds.

It was the case of a fighting team, coached by a fighting coach and dominated by a spirit to "do or die" that overcame odds calculated to demoralize a team forced to overcome such obstacles. Outweighed by many pounds, taking into the same the memories of degames, St. Mary's went forth, not with the spirit of "hald 'em," but

rather of "go get 'em.".
To this spirit, and it is spirit alone, can be attributed their remarkable exhibition yesterday. From Ducky Grant and Jim Bolger, outstanding stars in the St. Mary's Esbackfield, to Hungerford, Stanley and Nelson in the line, the Saints battered their way to a well earned win. It was not a fluke victory in any sense of the word, for while unexpected by the vast majority. Withe Saints outgained Santa Clara bett . than two to one and for three quarters built up an edge that wave them the right to claim superiority in every department, Exave punting, where Otto Schwill Capt. Kerckhoff of Santa Clara read Moose Fawke had the edge on covered but after two first downs. The line-ups: 15 Grant and Bolger.

Mission Team Was Helpless at Start.

Santa Clara missed Jerry Noonau resterday. But even Noonan would have had to have been a superfootball player to have influenced gathe result in the slightest. Rebuffed time after time at the line of Whirlwind Finish scrimmage and forced to punt, the Santa Clara backs were unable to take the play into St. Mary's territory until the final period.

Nor were the breaks responsible. A fumble in the first quarter by Tom Noonan gave St. Mary's their first chance, but after driving to the one-yard line the Red and Blue gan to star for the Missionites, who were halted and Otto Schwill punted out of danger. This break, in Santa Clara's favor but due to the excellent Cefensive, work of the Santa Clara line on their goal line. but temporarily halted St. Mary's. who drove thirty-seven consecutive yards to a touchdown immediately after, Grant starring at every turn.

Many Starred in Brilliant Plays.

Brilliant Plays.

Far from discouraged, Santa Clara brought the spectators to their feet with a bit of daring folnamed it would be difficult to pick the man. Grant, scoring the lone St. Mary's touchdown, Bolger, who replaced Grant and played wonderful offensive football, Captain Black, who's place kick in the final quarter, with the ball on the 31yard line, wen the game, "Chick" Stanley, whose brilliant defensive piay was responsible for the failure la touchdown, running practically of the Santa Clara line offense, all on the sideline the entire distance.

Olympic Club Wins in North

Last-Minute Rally Gives the Winged "O" 13-9 Victory; Bradshaw Stars.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.-The San Francisco Olympic club foot-ball eleven turned defeat into victory in the last five seconds of play pass in the last minute netted the Olympic eleven the winning touchin favor of the San Francisco

Pelouse and a goal kick by Steers. just before the close of the first half Olympic club with a series of line smashes aided by two offside penalties pushed over for a touch-

down. The goal kick failed.
The visiting clubmen opened up in the last few minutes of play and put over a forward pass that sent the hall over the goal line.

The state of the s	forward pass on his own 20-yard line from "Turk" Bedolla, in the final minutes of play gave Santa Clara their lone score, Bedolla, who featured with some brilliant offensive work in the final period, leading the attack in the closing minutes of play that drove the Saints back to their own one yard line before they were able to halt the up and coming Missionites. Otto Schwill, whose kicking was the surprise of the game, all shared in the spotlight in the spectacular contest.	Line-up and summary: Multnomali (9) Pos. Olympic (13) Rose L. E. Von Schmidt Bush L. T. Daly Butler L. G. Pierce Stewart C. Latham Johnson R. C. King Felouse R. E. Smith C. Smith Q. B. Bradshaw Steers L. H. Williams Eriggs R. H. Ryan Moran F. B. Patrick Substitutes: Multnomah, Howard for Rose; Risley for Stewart;
[Saints Take Lead	Prondanhard for Bridge: Workman

Brandenberg for Briggs; Workman for Moran: Rinehart for Smith: Priggs for Brandenberg; Jacoberger for Steers: Strachan for Hale; Rose for Howard; Stewart for Risley: Butler for Eusch. Olympic: Houser

minutes after fallure to get a break. Hungerford recovered a fumble by Schmidt: Patrick for Bradshaw. Tom Noonan on the Santa Clara 23-yard line and from this point Officials: Sam Dolan, referee; Bill Mulligan, umpire; Dudiey Grant led the attack that took the Clerk, head linesman. Time of ball to the 1-yard line where Santa Clara held. Schwill punted to

shaking off two St. Mary's tacklers and the Red and Blue, resuming the offensive, took the ball through, as he went. Otto Schwill kicked turing in five first downs in the goal and with seven minutes of two marches and Grant plunged play remaining Santa Clara started over to the touchdown. Black's a drive straight down the field fol-place kick went wide of the mark. lowing a fumble by Bolger which Grant fumbled a punt at the carried them to the St. Mary's 1start of the second quarter which yard line, where they were halted

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Scoring: ST. MARY'S. Touchdown: Grant; field goal: Black. SANTA CLARA. Touchdown: logan; try-for-point: 0. Schwill. SUBSTITUTIONS: ST. MARY'S: Bolger for Grant;

ester for Murdock; Snow for Hungerford: Grant for Bolger. SANTA CLARA: Anderson for for Ferrario; Lewis for V. Vowell; Ferrario for Auderson: Anderson for Ferrario: V. Vowell for Duff; Bedelia for the 31-yard line, the ball sailing Rianda; Abrahamson for T. Noonan: Malley for Logan; Logan for Abrahamson: Halloran for Malley. Referee: Cave. Umpire: Rosen-Field Judge: Braddock.

Headlinesman: Macomber, Timer: Courtwright. the star play of the game. Taking the ball on his own 20-yard line. Utah U Has Clear short pass to Logan, who despite

Title in Conference DENVER, Colo., Dec. 1.-Clear itle to the Rocky Mountain conference foothall championship was captured by Utah University at !

Denver University's championship hopes crashed to the ground team. The game was played on a when the Colorado Aggies swept field several inches deep in snow. through the locals for a 27 to 6

Denver, the Colorado Aggies, and the Colorado Mine finished tied for second place in the conference.

on ner record. Wyoming's victory here yesterday when the Rice Ined the second place holders.

Washington Holds

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Exhibiting a stronger punch than at any time during the present season, the football team of Washington university held the heavy Oklahoma university eleven to a scoreless tie here today in the last Missouri Valley conference game of the season-The Pikers went through the season without winning a single conference contest and last night viewed the outcome of yesterday's game as much as a victory. Holdng a heavyweight advantage over the Pikers, the Sooners were com-pelled to stage a hard fight to ward off defeat. Cullen and Marsh prevented Washington from scoring several times by brilliant tackles.

Vermont Is Nosed

Out By Detroit U DETROIT, Dec. 1. - University of Detroit closed its football season here yesterday by defeating Vermont, 14 to 10, in one of the hardest fought contests ever seen on the

Vermont easily outplayed Coach Duffy's eleven Carl Beck, the visitors' star halfback, brought the large holiday and to its feet in the opening

triod when he ran the kick on tick 95 yards for a touchdown.

Penn State Defeated by Blue and Gold

Pitt Panther Comes to Life in Second Half to Beat Lions 14-0.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 .- Sweepdown. The final score was 13 to the second half, the University of triumphed yesterday over the Nit-Multnomah scored a safety for tany Lion, 14 to 0. The game ing teams,

two points in the first three min-utes of play when the Olympic club tie which existed between the quarter caught a punt on his own Panthers and the Lions for two sea-five-yard line and was thrown back sons. The 1922 Pitt team with "Tiny" Hewitt, fullback, and Flan- fourth place, the Aggles dropping tory over Hugo Besedek's eleven. In the first half it appeared that he scoreless tie would extend through a third session. Pitt was team having scored a victory this able to gain through the state line, but the Lions tightened in the

shadow of the goal. Hewitt went through the center of the line time and again for more than five yards. Palm was the in-dividual star for State. His broken field running was a revelation to the vast throng of fans.

The third period saw the Panthers come to life. Uncovering a whirlwind offensive Hewitt, Anderson and Flanagan rushed the ball fifty yards on The break was against Pitt, for on the fourth down, an attempted pass over the goal line But a moment later Flanagan caught a punt and ran forty-four yards to the state six-yard line. Hewitt added five yards

plunged over. Williams tallied the point from placement.
In the first period. State could not hold Collona, who had replaced Hamitt His plunging brought the Hewitt. His plunging brought the all to the Lions 25-yard line; where he took a pass and shot it to Flanagan. The latter threw it to Anderson behind the goal line. Wil-

through center and then Flanagan

ment Tommy Holleran, captain of the Pitt team, who was injured seriously in the second game of the season, was sent in for the last five minutes of play, relieving Flanagan. Penn State (0) Ps. Pittsburgh (14)

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Penn State 0 Pittsburgh 0 0 7 7-14 Pitt scoring: Touchdowns, Flanagan, Anderson. Points after touchdown: Williams 2. Time of periods, 15 minutes each. Referee, O'Brien, Tufts; umpires, Crowell, Swarth-more. Head linesman, Ryan. Michigan.

College of Pacific Beats Modesto 19-7

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 1. - The journeyed back to San Jose last night the richer by one football vic-tory, having defeated Modesto Junior College 19 to 7 here yesterday, largely through the efforts of young Mr. Spoon. The victory cinched the championship of the northern small colleges for Pacific Spoon, whose first name is Eddie, functions as quarterback on the Pacific eleven and makes a specialty of line bucks. He got two of these over Modesto's goal line and went across a third time on an

Wyoming Defeats Brigham Young U

LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 1. — Wyoming University today crossed an opponent's goal fer time this season in the season's final game with Brigham Young feated the Utah Aggles 14 to 0. University, defeating the Utah completing a season unmarred by eleven 13 to 0. Brigham Young was unable to register a single first down against the Wyoming

Rice Institute Defeats Arizona

over Brigham kept her out of the cellar while Colorado College, the Utah Aggies and New Mexico trailgame was won after an uphill fight by the Owls. A sensational 35-yard run by Witten gave the Wild Cats a score in the first quarter. Oklahoma to Tie holes through the Arizona line and Simpson carried the ball over.

NEW YORK - Jose R. Capa-blanca, chess champion, defeated 21 rivals and drew with four others in simultaneous play against the 25.



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Lemon Yellow Ties Huskies In Northwest

Northwest Race Ends in Deadlock As Result of · Annual Contest.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 1.-As a result of the 3-to-3 tie game between the University of Washington and University of Oregon elevcific Northwest Conference football season came to a close withemerged from the eight contend-

By defeating the University of Montana at Missoula today 39 to 0 the University of Idaho, ousted Oregon Agricultural College from to fifth. Washington State College, with one victory and three defeats, finished sixth. Willamette University and the University of Montana tied for last place, neither

The final standings for the season are:

P. N. C. STANDINGS Whitman Col... ni. Idaho Ore. Ag. College 3 Wash, State Col. 4

Oregon Plays Washington U. A 3 to 3 Tie

Chapman Gives Lemon Yellow Lead; Ziel Ties Game in Last Period.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1 .- Fight- punting for an average of 32 yards, ing every minute, from the first whistle of the game to the final 30 out a definite champlon having sity of Oregon and University of Washington football elevens battled to a 3 to 3 tie before a crowd of more than 20,000 persons in the Washington stadium here yesterday. Twice in the second half the Huskies threatened touchdowns, but they lacked the final punch T. Johnson...R. E.........Hall necessary to rush the ball over the line, and the Oregon men were able to send the oval out of the danger

> Inside the purple and gold 20-yard line, however, the Huskies braced each time a score threatened, and Oregon never menaced the goal, except through Chap-man's toe. The fast Oregon quarterback tried four times for a goal from placement, but while the hall generally missed only by inches, the first attempt only was successful. Campbell, Campbell for Byler, It was in the last two frames Gram for Johnson. Washington that the Huskies, bent on revenge, redeemed themselves. Taking the Haynes, Westrom for Fetrie, Wil-offensive from the moment the ball son for Ziel, Petrle for Westrom was put in play in the third, the Ziel for Wilson, Dailey for Abel, Huskies swept through the Lemon- Sherman for Byran, Hill for Han-

within a yard of their opponent's goal, they seemed certain to score, but the Oregon defense braced and the ball went over on downs. Early in the fourth period, Washington again menaced the Oregon goal, but a forward pass across the line failed and the ball went out 20 yards. Zeil counted the Washington three

points when he dropped a goal from placement between the posts six minutes before the game closed. Oregon made downs five times during the play for a total of 118 times. The Oregon men completed four forward passes for a total of 41 yards, while Washington completed three for a total of 35. Abel, had a slinde the hest of Chapman, the Oregon punter, who averaged

Lineup and summary: Oregon. Position. Washington. Spears L. E. Petrie Campbell L. T. Grimm Von der Ahe. R.

Chapman Q. B. Abel W. Johnson L. H. B. Hill King R. H. B. Ziel Score by periods:

Chapman. Washington scoring-Goal from field, Ziel.

Washington— Walters for Hanley for Hill,

Dates Named For Big Games Of 1923 Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Taking a leaf from 1922 experience where stadiums accommodating upwards of 75,000 spectators were unable to meet half the popular demans yards, while Washintgon gained 182 for tickets, football fans eager to yards and made first downs five view 1923 classics plan to do their times. The Oregon men completed

For the benefit of these followers of the pigskin and also a helpful hint to graduate managers who already are busy with 1923 schedule making, the following list of probable dates for next season's outsianding gridiron skirmishes will

Serve as a guide:
October 27—Army vs. Yale.
November 10—Harvard vs.
Princeton; Cornell vs. Dartmouth;
Army vs. Notre Dame. November 17-Brown vs. Harvard; Yale vs. Princeton; Colgate vs. Syracuse: Penn State vs. Pennsylvania; Columbia vs. Dartmouth. November 24-Yale vs. Harvard; LaFayette vs. Lehigh; Brown vs.

Dartmouth. November 28. F. B.Bryan | day)—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania; Penn State vs. Pittsburgh; W. and J. vs. West Virginia. December 1—Army vs. Navy.

Lewellen Chosen Nebraska Captain

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.—Verne Liewellyn, left halfback of the Ne-braska Cornhusker football team, was elected captain of the 1923 team after the Notre Dame-Ne-braska game here yesterday. Lewelien has played two years on the



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Notre Dame Defeated by

Cornhuskers Dobie's Team Nebraska Eleven Crushed Cornell Eleven Remains Un-

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.—Nebraska

Knute Rockne's Team in

14-6 Contest.

South end team. Notre Dame was Notre Dame was not employed to tion of the offensive and the com-the advantage that was expected, it plete superiority of the Red team. served at times to make ground The highly touted defensive of the South Benders. Miller's great the rushes of Captain Kaw, Pfann, run down the side line after a fair Ramsey and Cassidy, while its ofcatch of Layden's forward pass in fensive was weak and failed to unthe third period, was one of the out- cover anything new. standing spectacular features of

B. Bewitz paralleled this achievement in the fourth period, except for the touchdown, when he plunged through the left side of Notre Dame's line for 40 yards, bringing the ball to the opponents' 15-yard line. A lucky tackle by Stubidruher

few feet of the goal line.

the touchdown and then dropkicked then Hanson kicked a placement for the extra point. Later in the goal from the 33-yard line, period Hartley shot a forward pass. The touchdown in the third to Noble, who broke loose around period came after a series of fine Notre Dame's left end for the second touchdown. It was a gain of 38 yards. Captain Harrison and touchdown to the second touchdown to the second touchdown. 88 yards. Captain Hariley place-kicked the goal for the extra point. Nebraska 14 Pos. Notre Dame 6 way down the field from Pennsyl-vania's 49-vard line, Hanson failed Schoeppel le Carberry (c)
Wenke lt Cotton
Bassett lg Weibel

Pennsylvania Falls Before

defeated For Second Straight Season.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1," - Gil University crowned her string of Dobie's powerful eleven from Corfootball achievements on Nebraska nell defeated the University of Field here yesterday by demonstrat- Pennsylvania yesterday, 9 to 0, on ing a superior quality of football in straight football and remains the a sectional contest with Notre Dame only big team in the east which has University the game ending with the Cornlinskers on the larger end of a 14 to 6 score.

More than 16.000 spectators More than 16.000 spectators last game Cornell lost was to watched the Nebraska team plow Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, great holes through the line of the 1920.

A placement goal by Hanson in not lacking in making gains, though the first period and a touchdown the scale hung heavily in favor of the victorious Cornhuskers. While the total of Cornell's efforts that the much touted aerial game of counted today but give no indicaand the only touchdown scored by Pennsylvania was hopeless against Fifty-five thousand persons saw

the game. The Cornell back-field plunged through the enemy's line almost at will, Pfann being the individual hero, with Kaw, Ramsey and Cassidy only a shade less prominent

in the attack. The first score sharp series of rushes which In the first period, Nebraska lost a touchdown by a costly fumble by Noble when the ball was within a leave of the Quaker goal. Pennsylvania forwards staged a Nebraska's scores were made in the second period. The first came after a series of line plunges by the fourth down Kaw threw a for-Noble, Russell, Lewellen and Bart- ward pass to Goniniock, who was 18 yards of Notre Dame's goal line, vania's three-yard line before he Scherer, the Cornhusker right end, could make the necessary distance. run to his ce-end's corner for 16 Pennsylvania took the ball and yards, which brought the ball to the Hamer punted to Cornell on Penn-Hartley plowed sylvania's 35-yard line. Cornell's through the remaining distance for offensive was checked again and

vania's 49-yard line. Hanson failed

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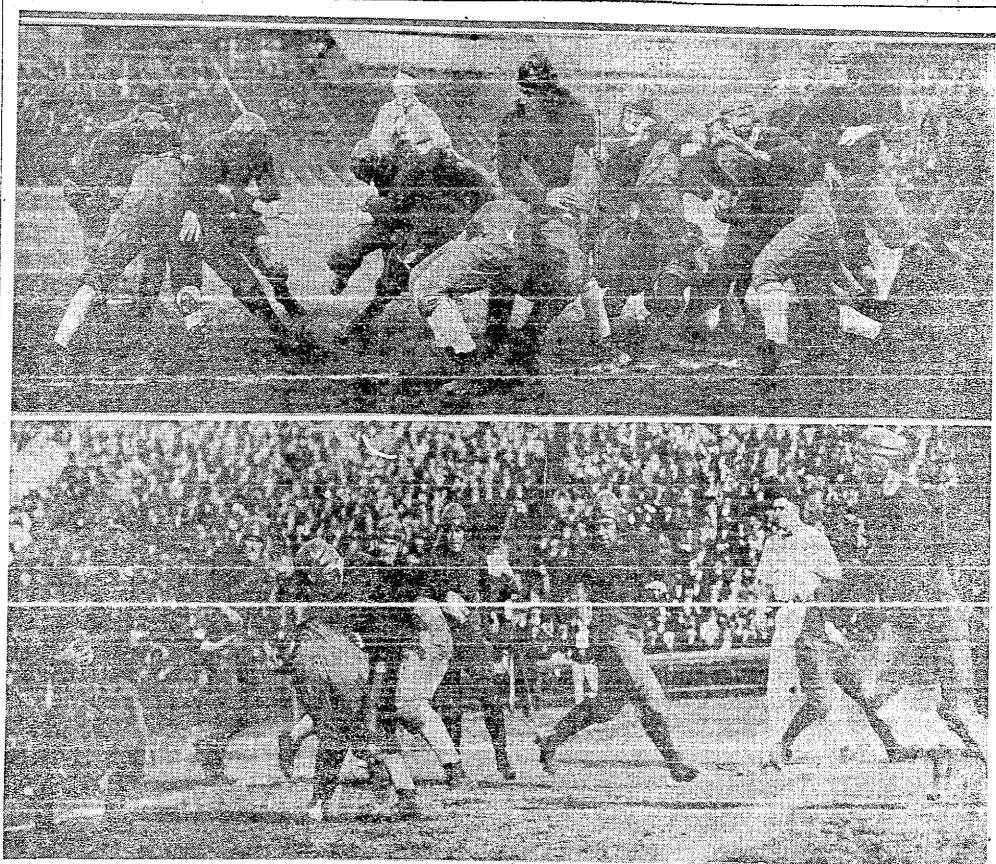
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Referee—Walter Eckersall. Chicago University. Umpire—J. J.
Schemmer. Chicago University.
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Judge—H. G. Hedges. Dartmouth
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Referee—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia.
Umpire— Carl Reed, Springfield.
Field judge—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson.

Plunging Saints Batter Way Through Santa Clara

Holes were opened in the Santa Clara line by the charging work of the St. Mary's forwards yesterday. (Above), the Saints are opening a hole at Santa Clara's left tackle. Note the end being taken out as STRADER comes through. BLACK is seen in the center ready to act as interference. (Below), DUCKY GRANT, St. Mary's star halfback, is seen tearing through on an off-tackle buck that carried him close to the Santa Clara goal line. Captain Black is again in evidence in the foreground, while MOSSE FAWKE, Santa Clara halfback, is seen at the extreme right, coming up to meet the play.



Martinez High Forfeits Game To Berkeleyans

BERKELEY HIGH will not meet Martinez tomorrow as scheduled, owing to a forfeiture on the part of the latter. The Yellowjackets are staying in their hive for two weeks, resting for the battle with the winner of the Salinas San Mateo game. The Martinezians were easily beaten by Napa high, and Berkeley defeated Napa last Friday by six touchdowns. The boys from the Strait considered it useless to keep up their training and take time from basketball practice to meet Berkeley, with its long string of victories. The winner of the Salinas-San Mateo game will play Berkeley a week from to-

Berkeley now holds the title of champs of the Class B branch of the C. I. F. The game a week from tomorrow will settle the championship of the A and B

Stands Collapse;

Scores Are Hurt WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 1. — Scores of spectators at the Friends-Fairmont football game were injured here yesterday when a portion of grandstand collapsed. Only a few were removed to hispitals with serious injuries. The collapse occurred when the crowd rose when friends scored a touchdown. TRIE TT ED . KIT ...

Idaho to 19-19 Tie BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 1.—Terrific battling by both elevens resulted in a 19-19 score at the end of the Thanksgiving day football classic between the College of Idaho Coyotes and Whitinan college well yesterday afternoon.

Harvard Grad Explains His Early Stand

Lathrop Withington, member of the Harvard advisory football committee, in a letter to the Harvard alumni bulletin made public to-day, gives his version of what he said at a Princeton alumni dinner n Boston on the night before the Harvard-Princeton game of No vember 11. He denies that he in-timated that Harvard might give up football games with Princeton. He says that in his speech he re-marked that the Harvard-Yale-Princeton athletic agreement meant that the schedule would be cut to five games and that Western al-umni of Harvard were constantly urging that a same he played in the Middle West "and we cannot fall to give their demands some consider tion."

ment," he quotes himself as having said, "Princeton would be the third played a game with a western team

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south in search of a suitable op

ponent for Jimmy Duffy next

Wednesday night, Tommy Simp-

son finally decided to use Jimmy

Sacco of St. Paul. Sacco is now in the south, and is expected to arrive here in a couple of days:

Travie Davis could not accept a match with Duffy on such short notice. Ray Long was another considered for Duffy's opponent.

Simpson is satisfied that he has a real main event with Sacco meeting Duffy, as the St. Paul boy has shown class against the

best boys of his wegiht in both the north and south. He defeated Bobby Harper and Travle Davis. and also won a decision over Teddy O'Hara in Los Angeles about four weeks ago. Local fan-

dom knows how good a boy it takes to beat O Hara, so will be expecting to see Sacco put up a

Duffy. Sacco lost a close decision to Hay Long. but that was when

he was suffering with a bad wrist

ROCKY GETS DECISION.

BUFFALO—Rock Kansas, Buffalo, won over Pete Hartley, New York, in ten rounds.

BARRETT BEATS PAD MORAN.

PHILADELPHIA—Booby Bar-rett of Clifton Heights, Pa., defeat-

ed Pal Moran, New Orleans boxer. O'DOWD WINS ON FOUL.

St. Paul won on a foul in a bout with Dave Rosenberg of New York.

Leaders Meet Today

In Bowling Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.
With changes in the third and fourth places in the five-man team

event of the Mid-West Bowling Tournament here last night, attack on the leading positions was re-newed today. Bowlers from Dav-

enport, Ia., are slated to roll this

afternoon, and from Boone, Ia., Des Moines and Denver tonight

yesterday afternoon by a score of

Over Montana U

Vandals Win 39-0

The remainder of the card will

good argument with

be announced tomorrow.

Jimmy Duffy

Phenomenal Selling of MEN'S Smart New

Princeton game, which would mean can well realize that this would game. For my own part I am not ton game, but hree hard games in a row, and you not leave much for play in the Yale only anxious for a Harvard-Prince-continue."

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Fans who attended the St.

Mary's-Santa Clara game yesterday

satisfaction over the game they

had seen but unable to tell who had

done anything. The whole situa-

s at baseball games.

Situations such as this can al-

however good the game may be.

Wayne Hall Named

Be Planned

Western Conference Athletic Heads Gather to Arrange 1923 Dates.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 Schedule Sies v. makers of the Western Conference gathered here today preliminary to the meeting tomorrow to arrange sotball, baseball and track schedules for the 1923 campaign in "Big Ten" achietics.
In addition to mapping out the

hedules, the athletic directors of the Western Conference universi-tles will hold their annual meeting tonight, and later will hold a joint meeting with the faculty representatives of the universities. The conference indoor track and field championships, the swimming championship meet, and the outdoor track and field championshin freet also will be awarded and the

Chief interest in the meetings conters in the arranging of the 1923 gridiron campaign and the future of intersectional games. Iowa has under consideration an invitathen to play another game with Kele, while Chicago, it is understood, would like to make another two-year agreement for home and home games with Princeton. Yale wants Iowa, which scored a 6 to 0 an 0. triumph over the Elis this season, make another appearance in the Vale bow! next fall.

*We are willing to continue football relations with Princeton," Said A. A. Stagg, veteran director of athletics at the University of Chicago today, commenting on Tale's invitation for another Yale-Towa game in 1923.

However, in view of the conficiling reports in regard to the Harvard, Yale and Princeton agreement, I would not care to take the lead in arranging for future contests. But if the proposal should come from Princeton, we would give it every consideration."

The resolution of the Western Conference university presidents dast year suggesting the abandonment of intersectional games is expected to be more clearly defined as a result of the meetings today and tomorrow. It is believed the Brown 0. prohibit intersectional games invelving long trips, such as Ohio State to the Pacific Coast two years ago, and that the faculty rapresentatives will not prohibit intersectional games in 192%, provided the players are not away from their university for too long

New alliances are expected to be formed in the Western Conference schedules. Wisconsin desires to arrange a game for 1923 with the undefeated Iowa eleven. dropping Illinois for the Badger program, while Michigan desires to resume lege 6. football relations with Chicago. It is considered probable that Ohio will not renew its home and home game with Minnesota.

There is a strong possibility that City High 0.

Iona will be added to Chicago's schedule, while Coach Stagg also Diagne's Fight For will be forced to consider the prob-lem of adding Minnereta to the Maroons' program for next season. Minnesota desires to arrange home and home games with Hilinois and Chicago, both of which formerly were on the Gophers' schedule.



The finalists in the Berkeley Club Annual Championship decided to postpone their matches until Saturday, when Thanksgiving festivities wall have had time to adjust them-

Championship Flight-Dr. E. A. Kruse vs. F. L. King Second Flight-W. D. Ellis vs. C. Third Flight—C. Dr. H. W. Moore. Fourth Flight-G.

Eifth Flight-N. Newsome vs. T.

were having an interesting contest. the doctor being 2 under fours when ling. been invited to participate in the bogey of 88, among the fourteen San Francisco Golf and Country players who competed. Club's big invitational tournament, but it is doubtful if eliher will be able to compete McGurrin has outof-town business to look after, and the Northern Amateur Champion, aithough most anxious to take part, is usually too busy to cross the bay four days in succession. E. J. Hadden Archie Andrew

three cornered match. Dr. Stineman was one under fours at the Fond hele, but the seventeenth and eightcenth spoiled his chances for a par found and 75 was recorded. Archie Andrew defeated "Mike" Hadden

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Wyoming 13, Brigham Young 0. College of Puget Sound S, Wil-Whitman 19, College of Idaho 19. EAST. Pittsburgh 14, Penn State 0. Cornell 9, Pennsylvania è.

Georgetown 46, George Washing-MIDDLE WEST. Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 6. Missouri 9, Kansas 7. Oklahoma 0. Washington 0. Detroit 14, Vermont 16. Michigan Aggies 7, St. Loois U. Knox 7. Monmouth 0.

South Dakota State 25, Creighton Marquette 38 U. of South Dakota Bradley 42, Eureka College 6, Dakota Wesleyan 13, Yankton 0 Lombard 7, Kalamazoo 8. Jamestown 18, Huron 2. Haskell Indian Institute 12, St

Xavler 9. Witienberg 27, Ohio Northern 7. downs. Washington State made four, one from scrimmage, one on Parsons College 6, lowa Wesley-Kirksville Normal 13, Warrensburg Normal 7. North Dakota Aggles 27, Morn-

ingside 10. Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 8. Centre 42, South Carolina 0, Vanderbilt 26, University North Carolina 10, Virginia 7. Oklahoma Aggles 13. Arkansas 0. Louisiana State 25, Tulane 14,

Baylor 24, Southern Methodist U. Kansas Aggies 45, Texas Chris-South, 0. Marshall 21, Louisville 7.

Texas College of Mines 3, Daniel Baker College a. Oklahoma Northwestern Normal Sl. St. Mary's College 19. Trinity University 9, Austin College 0. Ouchita College 8, Henderson-Henuria Conche di, Afransas Coi

Mississippi University 19, Mills College 5. Century 29, Louisiana Industrial înstitute 9. Transylvania 16, Georgetown Col-Tulsa 14, Central State Teachers

Rice Institute 14, Arizona 7. Mount St. Charles 12, Montana School of Mines 0. Colorado Mines 25, Colorado Col-

Marysville High 59, Red Bluff Grass Valley High 46, Nevada

In behalf of Battling Siki, the Seneral an east vs. west contest on New cralese purilist, by his fellow countryman, Deputy Diagne, in the chamber of deputies, has been lost by the member of Senegal. M. Diagne's attempt to have the su-Diagne's attempt to have the appropriation for physical education reduced by 300,000 francs because ing federation in penalizing Siki for certain misdeeds was defeated by

'Bat' Nelson Bringing Boxers From South

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 .- Dattling Nelson, former lightweight will have had time to handle the following the Pacific Coast with a group of boxers for whom he will seek matches against western fighters, according to a telegram received here. Nelson has recently turned

Mrs. H. A. Prole of Claremont added still another trophy to her collection when she totaled a net Sequeyah were score of \$8 to win the blind bogey without any official or impromptu contest in which most of the comswents, but quite a few players petitors gave themselves too genwere out in friendly matches. F. E. erous a handicap. Mrs. B. P. Le-McGurrin and Dr. C. H. Walter gare and Mrs. Wm. Cavaller were only one stroke out in their reckon-Mrs. J. C. Cushing with 95-12-O. S. call stopped the match. 83 had the best medal score, but Mr. McGurrin and Dr. Walter have was further from the selected blind

Football Trojans Win BOXING From Cougars CHATTER

Washington State Scores Lone Tally With Field

team, which was defeated here e?, in the semi-final, , vesterday by the University of Peter Jackson, U. S. S. Arizona, Southern California squad, 41 to defeated Sailor Cooper, U. S. S. 3, planned to leave today for Pullman, Wash. The feature of the game yester-

day, aside from the Trojans' overwhelming victory, was the lone Cougar score made in the first few minutes of the game, a place kick by Vern Hickley on the 43-yard line from a difficult angle. The kick was one of the finest seen here this year, the ball sailing squarely over the cross-bar. After the Cougar score the Trojan offensive opened and before the game ended six touchdowns were made. It was the first time this ear, except against the California Bears, that Coach Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Henderson had given the U. S. C. eleven his permission to use their best scoring plays. The Trojans made 27 first

a forward pass and two on penalties. Wash State 3. Pos. U.S.C. 41. Sandberg. A.E. Mileton Shannon. L.T. N. Anderson Calland (C.) Burkes...... C. Lindley Duxwachter....R.G.... Hawkins Bunton (C.) R.T..... Newman Tryggvi.....R.E.... Pythian V. Davis......Q.B..H. Galloway Pythian Slater....L.H. Baker
Zaepfel. R.H. Kincaid
Hickey. F.B. Campbell
Score by periods:

Washington State scoring: Goals from field, Hickey. U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns, Baker 3, Riddle, Otto, Anderson, Campbell. Points from try after touchdowns, Hawkins 3, Calland 2. Officials-Referee, Sam Meyer (Franklin and Marshall); Umpire, Glenn Whittle (Northwestern) field judge, none; head linesman, Foley (Ohlo Wesleyan). Time of

periods, 15 minutes each Substitutions-W. S. C., Tryggvi for Sandberg; Kramer for Tryggvi; Alexander for Zaepfel; Wheeler for Slater; Wetsel for Wheeler; Crow for Davis. U. S. C., Emmons for Phythian: Boice for Emmons; Riddle for Baker; Mayhan for Galloway: Oito Anderson for Kincaid; Eaker for Otto Anderson; Blair for N. Anderson; Leahy for Riddle; Kincaid for Wayhan; Dupuy for Callam; Emmons for Boice; Galloway for Kincald.

Undefeated Eleven Wants to Come West

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1. Rutherford high school for four years winner of the interscholastic foot-PARIS, Dec. 1.—The fight waged fornia, Washington or Oregon, in that the high school game pre-cede the east vs. west game at Pasadena between Penn State and a team named by the Pacific Coast Conference, but it was de-cided that this was impracticable.

Colorado Miners Beat Colo. College

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 1.—The Colorado School of Mines football team defeated Colorado College, 25 to 6, here yesterday in a game featured by spec-tacular work of the Golden backfield. The Colorado college Tigers were outclassed in every department of the game.

Missouri Battles To Win Over Kansas COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 1 .- The

Missouri Tiger fought back yesterday against the odds which favored Kansas, and won. 9 to 7. In a game crammed with thrills and threats the Tigers took a lead with Lincoln's touchdown in the second period, strengthened it with a 48-yard boot from Lincoln's toe.

Santa Clara. St. Mary's.

HOPPE SHOWS CLASS. champion 18.2 balk line billiard player, ran 300 points from the scratch in an exhibition game. SANTA CLARA-ST. MARY'S FIGURES.

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First quarter	75
Second quarter	46
Third quarter	98
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Yards gained on forward passes completed 81	43
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Average length of punts return 2.7	
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An Announcer Would Be the Proper Answer

Bliss, Los Angeles 150-pounder, defeated Kid Booker of Bakersfield, tion was the result of an appar Calif., in the main event of a box-ently unavoidable mixup in the ing program at the Chief Petty Of-numbering of the St. Mary's ficers' club in the harbor district players.

the program.

Idaho, 170 pounds. Sailor Jones, U. S. S. Idaho, boxed a draw with Sailor Polly Rawlins, U. S. S. Texas, 145 pounds. Sailor Thode, U. S. S. Idaho, defeated Sailor "Buddy" Ryan, U. S. S. Texas, 130 pounds. "Tiny" Hickok, U. S. S. Califor-

nia, defeated Sailor White, U. S. S. Idaho, 122 pounds. Sailor Ritchie, U. S. S. Texas knocked out Sailor Arnault, U. S. S. Arizona, in the fourth round, 140 pounds.

J. LYNCH WINS DECISION. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1. foe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, won a ten-round decision from Frankie Daly, New

TERRY MARTIN FOULED. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1. -Jerry Martin won from Joe O'Donnell, Glourester, on a foul in the fourth round.

DUNDEE OUTPOINTED. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.

Loses to West

Virginia I eam

ing of Year at Hands of Mountaineers.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 1.—For the first time in its football history which reaches back to 1891, PASADENA, Dec. 1.—The necticut won a decision over Lou Washington State College football Vontana, Salt Lake City 122-pound-that the players bore different over Washington and Jefferson o numbers from those appearing in College, 14 to C. There was no scoring in the first half. In the third period West Virginia scored "The change of numbers was not made in an effort to confuse Santa a touchdown on a double pass. A Clara and I greatly regret that the forward pass over the goal line in St. Mary's authorities neglected to the last period scored the second give out the information regarding touchdown. Washington and Jeffour successive first downs gave

All of which goes to show that them the ball on West Virginia's

there is urgent need of an an- 26-yard line where Simon internouncer at football games, as there cepted a forward pass. The lineup and summary: West Va. (14) Position W. & J. (0) ways be explained afterwards but when a crowd of 10,000 sit through Graham LE Kopt Scoring four goals against two of bale, a sophomore, is from Fort Meredith (C) . LT . Konvolinka their opponents, the English soc-Smith, Ark., and has played two Setron LG Haddon cerites took the honors in the first years on the team, our quarters unable to tell one player from another, unless they P. Hill C. Berrehsem of the series of international soc-Mahan RG Vince cer matches yesterday afternoon Famous Trotter Is Howard RT ... Weiderquist at Washington Park, Alameda, happen to know them by sight, much of the interest is taken away Taliman ... RE ... Crock from Scotland.
Eckberg ... QB ... Brenkert The two team

SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 1.—The football team of the University of Washington vesterday afternoon elected Wayne Hall of Spokane captain for next year. Johnny Wilson of this city was awarded by 2. Referee - Fred W. Murphy, just before the half ended but in ago. Brown. Umpire-J. H. Moffatt, the second period the English ran his teammates the Flaherty medal

Wash, and Jeff. | Western Team To Be Chosen Within Week

came away with a vast feeling of Presidents Take Third Beat- play Penn State at Pasadena."

cember 8 and 9. these changes before the game," touchdown. Washington and Jef. University of Southern California, Plans for the election of a concrete said Coach "Slip" Madigan last came in the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams Moran Stadium, have been and the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams Moran Stadium, have been and the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of Washington were the teams of the second quarter when sity of the second quar under consideration.

England Wins From

The two teams were composed of

Charley Moran Signs Contract For Five Years

CORVALLIS Ore. Dec. 1. — DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1.—Ru-Tean see difficulties ahead in the mors current for the last month selection of the western team to that Charles Moran, Center College play Penn State at Pasadena."

This was Dr. U. G. Duback's football coach, was considering outside offers were at rest today, statement today in commenting on the outcome of Thankesiving Day by Athletic Director Meyers that games. The president of the Pa-"Uncle Charlie" had signed a fivecific Coast Conference said that se-lection may be deferred until the lege Athletic Association. Some conference meetinin Scattle, De- uneasiness had been caused among "Voting blanks have been mailed which the University of Alabama to all the members of the con-ference but it is unlikely that an agreement can be reached imme-it was "Uncle Charlie" who It was "Uncle Charlie" who

diately," he stated. "The tie game groomed the "Praying Colonels" between Oregon and Washington for their first offensive against Har-complicates matters considerably." vard and who has taught them Dr. Duback indicated that the their gridiron tricks since then. proved by the Athletic Association. Director Meyers said.

Following the game vesterday with the University of South Caro-Scotland at Soccer line, the Colonels elected Edwin Kubale, captain for 1928. Ku-

Auctioned for \$900

Washington Captain

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Eckberg QB Brenkert Nardacci Simon Goals from touchdown—Eckberg aptain for next year. Johnny Wil
Eckberg QB Brenkert Nardacci Simon the two teams were composed of NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Bill Sharen, 2:04 1-4, a prominent trotter on the Grand Circuit this year. Shearer scored the first tally of the game for the Scots in the first was knocked down for \$900 at the Wash. and Jeff. 0 0 0 0—0 half but, Dyer evened the score with a well placed shot. Living-cah, Ky., was the purchaser. The two teams were composed of NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Bill Sharen, 2:04 1-4, a prominent trotter on the Grand Circuit this year, was knocked down for \$900 at the Wash. and Jeff. 0 0 0 0—0 with a well placed shot. Living-cah, Ky., was the purchaser. The horse sold for \$25,000 two years just before the half ended but in ago. Walter R. Cox bought Peter Walter R. Cox bought Peter Earl, 2:04 1-2, a 3-year-old, for Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight as the player who had done the Princeton. Field Judge—Dave L. at will, their forward line passing \$1,00. Seventeen young trotters champion, was outpointed by Alex most in the season for Washhington Fultz, Brown. Linesman — Carl perfectly to score three goals in from the stable of W. B. Dicker-part, Log-part Linesman — Carl perfectly to score three goals in from the stable of W. B. Dicker-part, Log-part Linesman — Carl perfectly to score three goals in from the stable of W. B. Dicker-part, Log-part Linesman — Carl perfectly to score three goals in from the stable of W. B. Dicker-part Linesman — Carl perfectly to score three goals in perfectly thr

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Europe Now Eats Oregon Apples

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30 .- Apple thipments to Europe for the present season from Portland will have aggregated 362,000 boxes by the end of the present week, according to a statement compil i today at the Terminals here. Shippers predicted that by the end of the season next March this quantity will have been more than doubled. This season's shipments are ahead of the corresponding date for last, year, but ould have been still greater had not the car chartage delayed the bringing in of large shipments from the eastern Oregon and Washington districts.

Heavy coastwise traffic between here and California ports continues in evidence. The Admiral Farragut left with her cargo holds crowded to the hatches today, while the motorship Babinda, which left tonight, was forced to leave some freight on the docks for lack of

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Transport Service

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Chaument—At Manila.
Cambral—En route to Honolulu.
Capelia—En route to San Francisce from
Norfolk. Oct. 28.
Chateau Thierry—To sail for Honolulu
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Henderson—At Norfolk. Melrs—At Manils. Newport News—En route to San Francisco from Manila, Pensacola—At Manila, Kappahannock—At San

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Foreign Ports

Hongkong-Sailed, Nov. 29, stmr West

Prospect for Kobe.

Batavia—Arrived, Nov. 26, atmr West Chopaga from Singpore, and sailed Nov. 27

for Socrabaya.
Victoria—Arrived, Nov. 29, Br stmr Welsh

Sailed, Br simr Indian City for New

Ostronic State Nov. 27. Br stmr Gaelic Prince for New York. YOokohama—Sallad, Nov. 27, stmr Steel

Mariner for Robe,
Rotterdam—Arrived, Nov. 22, Jap star.
Pacific Mary from Galvaston.

stmr Diana Dollar from Singapore. LONDON — Arrived Nov 27, stmr Steel Navigator, hence Oct 15.

SHANGHAI-Arrived Nov 28, stmr

Eastern Sailor, from Portland.

KOBE—Arrived Nov 28, Br stmr

Margaret Dollar, hence Oct 25. TAIPEH—Sailed Nov 28. Jap simr

Taiyo Maru for San Francisco.

ANTWERP — Sailed Nov 25, Br
stmr Siberian Prince for San Fran-

isco. Gothenberg-Arrived, Nov. 21, Dan ms

Toughing, hence Sept. 19.

Kobe—Arrived, Nov. 24, Br simr City of Pittsburgh from San Pedro.

Yakohama—Arrived, Nov. 27, Jap simt Tenyo Marn, bence Nov. 10, Salled, Nov. 27, Jap sturt Kaga Mars for Scottled.

Santen, Nov. 24 Sap Sear Raya 11371 to Seattle. Shanghal—Sailed, Nov. 27, store China for San Francisco. Victoria—Sailed, Nov. 28, Br stor Ca-

Victoria—Satled, Nov. 23. Br stmr Canadian Skirmisher for Auckland,
VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 28.—Srdney despatches state that Isbor trouble, which has delayed the sailing of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail liner Makura, is in course of adustment, and that the ship will leave for Vancouver this week.

The Pacific Stramship Company has the Munson line steamable Minnindes at Powell River discharging sulphur. She will be here Friday and proceed to Port Allen to complete discharge.

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The Blue Star refrizerator ablp Roman-star is due here December 10 to load 20,000 boxes of apples for the United Kingdom.

The steamship Harold Dollar is due

carro for the Orient.

carpo for the frient.

The steamship Virginian of the United American line has arrived from Portland, fully fitted for grain, and will go under the spouts tomorrow. She will load 6000 fors.

tons.

The steamship Howick Hall was to sail tonight for the United Kingdom, via Scattle

City from Tientsin.

une islands— 5, 6:30 a. w., U. S. A. T. Thomas 7, 6:30 a. w., President Jefferson isi (U. S. Postoffica Agency)—

Harvard

BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Royal Arrow-Let. 26.36 N, long. 118 W-Partly cloudy, W. 14 miles.

Cloudy, N. W. 18 miles.

West Ivan—Lat. 30.43 N, long. 158.48 W

Cloudy, S. E. 34 miles.

Niagara (Br.—Lat. 37.98 N, long. 148.30 W

Cloudy, S E, 14 miles.

Dewey-Lat. 27.20 N, long 124.36 W-Partly cloudy, N W, 24 miles.

Empress of Canada (Br-Lat. 50 N, long. 170.66 W-Cloudy, S W, 24 miles.

BY RADIO CORPORATION.

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BY RADIO CORPORATION.
Standard Arrow—San Francisco for Shanghal—95 miles from San Francisco.
Rainier—San Francisco for Puget Sound—
222 miles from San Francisco.
Canadian Travaler (Br)—Suva for San
Francisco—Son miles San Francisco.
Dorothy Alexander—San Francisco—for
Victoria—127 miles from Scattle.
Griffdu—San Pedro for San Francisco—
226 miles Mom San Pedro.
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Thursday, Dec. 7.
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Los Angeles Humboldt
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Friday Dec. 8

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Francisco—500 miles Sen Francisco.
Dorothy Alexander—52n Francisco for Francisco—256 miles from Aberdeen—124 miles from Aberdeen.

Admiral Parragnt—Portland for San Francisco—254 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. Miller—San Pedro for Portland—50 miles from Portland—50 miles from Columbia river.
El Segunde—San Francisco for Ketchikan—150 miles from Ketchikan.

-150 miles from Ketchikau. Admirai Dewey-San Francisca for Vic-Addition Development Francisco for Visitoria-S2 miles from San Francisco.

Colusa-San Francisco for Palta-S17 miles from San Francisco.

Richmend-Seattle for San Francisco-424 miles from San Francisco.

Ms Boobyala-San Francisco for Portland 215 miles from Pertland,
Ms Babluda—Pertland for San Francisco
-137 miles from Columbia river,
Ms Charlie Watson—San Francisco for San PedroJS3 miles from San Pedro, Mahnkopa—San Francisco for Aberdeen-Manneoga—San Francisco for Rocheca— 15 miles from San Francisco.

Col. E. L. Drske—Scattle for San Francisco—549 miles from San Francisco.

Edna Christenson—San Pedro for AberdeenJ620 miles from Aberdeen.

E. D. Kingsley (Br)—San Francisco for Viscolia Company.

Victoria 226 miles from San Francisco. Hollywood—San Francisco for Eureka— Off Eureka.

Johanna Smith—San Pedro for Coor Bay— 301 miles from San Pedro. Santa Inez-Aberdeen for San Pedro-840 Santa Reez-Aberden for San Pedro-Sau miles from San Pedro. Cottonplant-Coos Bay for San Francisco -90 miles from Coos Bay. Santa Rita (towing solar Rose Mahoney)— Seattle for San Pedro-95; miles from San John D. Archicald-New York for San Joon D. Archicano—Sew For Jor Solving Pedro—472 miles from San Pêdro (noxul. Willfaro—San Francisco for New York—1280 miles from San Francisco.

Tiger—Raltimore for San Pedro—280 miles rom San Pedry (noon).

rom San Pedra (2008). Oaxaca (Swed)—San Francisco for Mazat-an—105 miles from San Pedro. Hawaii—San Francisco for Scattle—468 nlles from aSn Prancisco. Paraiso—San Francisco for Aberdeen—205 miles from San Francisco. mues from san Francisco. Sea Llon (ing)—San Pedro for Asturia— 424 miles from Astoria. La Pigcentia—San Pedro for San Francisco—202 miles from San Francisco.

Dixie Arrow—San Francisco for Hougkong—250 miles from San Francisco.

Cold Herbor—San Francisco for Pertland

—105 miles S. P. lightship (noon).

Katherine—New Orleans for San Francisco.

iego—440 miles from San Diego. Roxen—Seattle from Honelulu—Lat. 35.30 long. 157.15 W. Mauncanni (Br)—Sydney for San Franisco-1200 miles from San Francesco. Nanking-San Francisco for Tengkong-88 miles San Erancisco,
Ecuador—San Francisco for New York—
160 miles from New York,
Venezuela—New York for San Francisco—
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Keelbug—Arrived. Nov. 26. Br ctmr
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South American for Callao.
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ham President Tatt-San Francisco for Yokohama—1937 miles San Francisco. Wm. Penn—New York for Honolulu—1385 miles Balbos.
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Pedrab—263 miles Colon.
Claremont—San Pedro for San Francisco— 126 miles San Francisco.
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Avalon-San Francisco for Aberdeen-163 les from San Francisco. Willamette-San Francisco for Portland-Williamette—San Francisco for Forciand— 220 miles San Francisco for Sentite— 218 miles Santtia, San Diega—San Fedro for Tacoma—14 miles Tacoma.

236 miles San Francisco.
Fred Baxter-Vancouver for San Pedro-840 miles Vancouver.
Julia Luckenbach-San Francisco for Julia Luckenhach—San Francisco for Portland—136 miles from Astoria. Siskiyou—San Pedro for Scattle—55 miles miles San Pedre.
Wapanaa-San Francisco for Portland—136
miles from Columbia river.
Paraiso—San Francisco for Aberdeen—225
alies from San Francisco.
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BY FEDERAL TEL CO.
Colombia—San Francisco for New York—1836 miles San Francisco.
Sonoma-Sydney for San Francisco—1430
miles from San Francisco. Everett—San Pedro for Guaymas—45
miles from San Pedro.
Torba Lluda—San Pedro for Senttle—300
miles from San Pedro.
President Lincoln—San Francisco for Yokohama-496 miles from San Francisco.
Annette Rolph-Portland for San Franisco-179 miles San Francisco:

alermen—averett for San Pedro—30 miles | an Pedro. Ms Sierra-San Pedro for Vancouver-715 cisco-1015 miles San Francisco.
Lebec-Scattle for San Pedro-103 miles Scattle West, fran-San Pedre for Yokobama-W. S. Porter-Gaviota for Lyngton-752 2202 miles San Pedro,

FOR HALF OF 1923 TRAMP SHIPS MAY

NULLIFY PACIFIC

Several Lines Refuse to Post \$25.000 Bond Claim; Tramp Boats Cutting.

Tramp steamers and irregular craft are upsetting the plans of the Pacific Westbound Conference and may result in its complete failure. according to shipping men. Recently at the San Francisco meeting of the conference an effort was made to bind the interested shipping concerns with a \$25,000 bond in an ef-. fort to establish a minimum rate and putting to an end of cut-throat methods.

The meeting was unable to finally close the agreement and another meeting has been called for Janu-ary 8. However, it is said that some of the British Columbia lines are becoming weary of the situation which shows no results and they are said to be on the verge of withdrawing from all further participa-tion. Already the Blue Funnel line has taken this step. The Canadian Merchant Marine, while agreeing with the conference, has refused to put up the bond. Likewise the Japanese lines Mitsul, Suzuki and the Tamashita Kisen Kaisha have also refused to bond themselves. The reason for this action is said to be caused by the tramp freight-

ers which are making calls at the Pacific Coast ports collecting cargo at reduced rates. The Pacific companies contend that the Pacific Conference was called at the request of the Atlantic Conference, but that the latter is showing poor faith by allowing craft from that seaboard to undercut on the Pacific.

Eastern Ports

BALTIMORE—Sailed Nov 22, stmr Montrelier for San Francisco. MOBILE—Sailed Nov 25, stmr Re-dondo for San Francisco. NEW TORK—Sailed Nov 28, 4:30 p.m, stmr K. I. Luckenbach for San Francisco. Francisco.

POUGHKEEPSIE—Sailed Nov 28, stmr Orinoco for Philadelphia, Gaireston—Sailed, Nov. 29, stmr Tusca-toosa City for San Pedro and Yokonama.

Baltimore—Arrived, Nov. 29, stmr Santa Enlaila from New York; stmr Siccimaker from New York.

Philadelphia—Arrived, Nov. 29, stmr Gatrina Luckenhaed from Seattle.

Cleaged, aNv. 29, stmr Montpelier for San Francisco. Francisco.

Canal Ports

Cristabal-Salled, Nov. 27, sinit Abangates for Borsas; Br stor Baren Cawdor for United Kingsom, via Hampton Roads; simr Eastern Sea for Boston; stmr Orleans for New York; stmr Santa Eliza for New York. Arrived, Nov. 27, stmr Abaugarez from

Island Ports

HILO-Sailed Nov 25, stmr Willington for Puget Sound. HONOLITHI-Sailed Nov 29, sehr Robert Lewers for Puget Sound. HONOLULU-Arrived Nov 29, 7:30 n, stmr Wilhelmina, hence Nov Sailed, Nov 29, 10 a m, stinr Mali for San Francisco. Manila—Arrived, Nov. 28, Br Phemius from New York.

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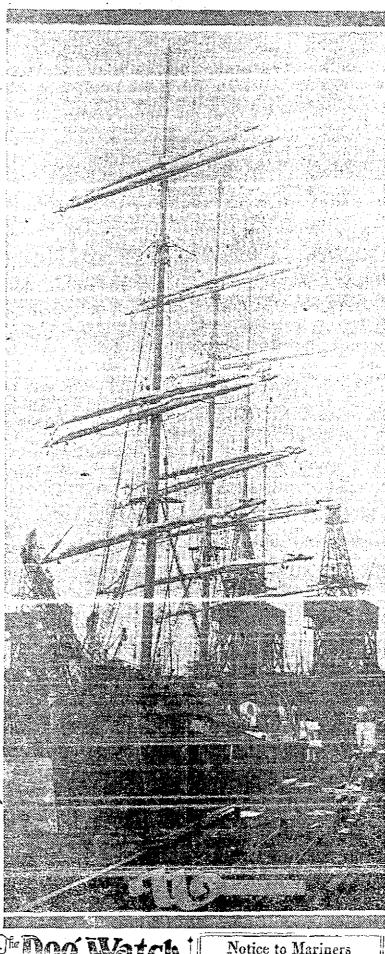
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Managanui (Br)—Sydney for San Francisco—
Linguit that this will be accomplished very easily and that Whitelaw will soon be able to add another steamer to his collection.

- 168 miles San Francisco.
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Jose de Guatemaia - 1012 miles San FranAmerica. Wm. A. McKenney-Everett for Baiti-

nore-Yat. 18.25 N. long, 104.17 W. Arizonan-Philadelphia for San Francisco -1220 miles Balbon. Kentuckian-New York for San Prancisco miles Baib a the day off to enjoy the Thanksgiv-President Madison-Tokohama for Scattle ing dinner. Even the steam schoon-1718 miles Scattle.

Finishes a Slow Passage

The American sailing ship, MONONGAHELA, of Oakland, famous for her hard luck, completed a ninety-seven-day run from the Philippine Islands yesterday. It took siftysour days for the big ship to make the first 300 miles because of storms and headwinds.



Bids for the water transportation bia River Light Vessel-Characterof supplies to San Quentin prison istic of submarine bell changed. vere called for by the state prison directors this morning. All bids On November 1, 1922, the submarine tors at the state prison, at San sel was changed to sound one group Quentin, Afarin county, by noon, De-cember 3. The accepted contract of 5 strokes every thirty seconds.

from there, manufactured goods made by the convicts, furniture.

the wrecker went aboard, vesterday. to inspect the vessel preparatory to

commencing salvaging operations, he discovered that the vessel had heen visited previously boats and launches and that all the silverware, blankets and removable gear had been stolen. The thievery

The Crowley company shipped a large towing launch to Antofogasta, miles San Pedro.

Knowile City—San Pedro for Kebe—2284
miles San Pedro.

Mexico (Mex)—Manzanillo for Mazatlan—
20 miles from Mazatlan—
Steel Ranger—San Francisco for Portland—168 miles San Prancisco.

Mexico (Mex)—Manzanillo for Mazatlan—168 miles form Mazatlan—168 miles San Prancisco.

Ilarge towing launch to American, Chili, on the Colusa, Wednesday, The boat is to be used in the lighterage and towing business off the South American port. Crowley's, in the past, shipped a large number—168 miles San Prancisco.

STANDARD OIL CARRIES CARGO Win. A. McKenney-Exercit for Baith.

The Standard Oil tanker D. G. Matsonia-San Francisco for Homolulu-95 Scofield is creating a new depart-

supplies from the east coast. It is Cambrai San Francisco for New York also possible that they may like wise carry as a return cargo

lamount. BUSINESS SUSPENDED. Nearly all port business was sus-Jake Sairier San Pedro for Balbon-1026 pended for today and everyone took

will run from January 1, to December 31. 1923

Approv. position: 46 deg. 10 min. ber 31. 1923

freight to be handled will consist of raw jute to the prison and jute bags from there, manufactured seed at 1922, service was suspended.

The following obstructions were Ruth Alexander for San Diego.

Johnson.

Nov. 10.—Lat. 7 deg. 34 min. N.,
lon. 82 deg. 32 min. W., passed a
large log close aboard about 50 feet long and 3 leet in diameter, lance senteard at Portland the steamer with one short heavy limb.— formercial Pathfinder salled today for Georgian (ss). Rogers; Second Seattle.

Arrived

Officer Mac Intyre.

hours from San Pedro, 12cs and indee to Los Angales Steamship Co. 10:35 a. m.—Star Fort Bragg, Fostrom, 1414 hours from Mendocino; bound for Sna Pedro, called in for fuel. 10:35 a. m.—U S star Melville, 48 hours Matsonia—San Francisco

Canadian Traveler (Br)—Sava for San ment in the shipping game by having carried three general cargoes by Brancisco.

Lygnero (Swell—San Francisco for Sydner Louisco—105 miles San Francisco for Sydner 1045 miles San Francisco.

Rosen—Honolulu for Seattle—Lat, 35,40 m. Moni 127,31 w.

BY FEDERAL TEL CO.

Colombia—San Francisco for New York—1636 miles San Francisco for New York—1636 miles San Francisco.

Sonoma—Sydney for San Francisco—1415 miles San Francisco.

Andrea F. Luckenbach—San Pedro for Philagelphia—746 miles San Francisco.

Empress of Canada (Br)—Tokohama for Ventura—San Francisco for Sydley—3107 miles San Francisco.

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Empress of Canada (Br)—Tokohama for Ventura—San Francisco for Sydley—3107 ment in the shipping game by having carried three general cargoes through the canal for the use of the company on this coast. On her last crips in the canal for the use of the company on this coast. On her last crips had aboard 4700 tons for San Mero.

Solombia—San Francisco for New York—1055 miles San Francisco.

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Empress of Canada (Br)—Tokohama for Ventura—San Francisco.

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inals were closed. Those that did

GEORGE ALLEY EN ROUTE The steamer George Allen, under charter to the American Liawaiian

Chips and Chippino CROSSING IS SET

was 97 days making the run from sides of the vessel.

Manila to the Oakland quay wall.

The first fifty-four days were spent in beating back and forth within driving double reduction gearing of The first fifty-four days were spent in beating back and forth within in beating back and forth within the three-box design. Steam is supposed in the files of the island capital in plied by three single-ended cyline, an endeavor to claw her way out into the Pacific onto the great circle track.

In a mess of the fleet are British cle track. cle track. Terriño storm and headway, cou-

pled with the handlenp of a bot-tom copiously covered with barnacles, helped to make the passage across the Pacific a slow one. According to Captain L. C. Hansen, despite the barnacle covering, the Monongahela is a fast sailer and once she got a fair wind behind her she logged off the Lnots at an average of 9 to 11 a. hour for the rest of the run to this port.

One of the worst typhoons in the history of the islands struck the Monongahela during the time she was beating back and forth trying to gather windage. This carried away two life boats, several sails and split one of the booms. Three Filipino stowaways were aboard.

The Monongahela had been tied up in Manila Harbor for 18 months. up in Manila Harbor for 18 months previous to being taken in command by Captain Hansen and his erew. She carries a crew of 35 men of which 35 are natives. Her cargo consisted of 2800 tons of copra which will be discharged to the Howard Terminal. The has been purchased by Charles Nelson Company and will be placed in the offshore lumber carrying

Domestic Ports

Beilingham-Sailed, Nov. 29, cs Lassen for Sau Pedre.—Arrived, Nov. 22, stmr Kathtine from San Dieget stmr Mayfair from
turckat stmr South Coast from Crescent
Washington—Tonight and Saturative fair, except probably rain extreme northwest portion, gentle Couver: Nor. 36, Mex stmr Guerrar from Mazatlan: stmr Yale, hence Nor. 29; stmr M. J. Hanna from Asteria: stmr William Hockefeller from New York; stmr Build Henric Nor. 29; stmr Humboldt, bence Nov. 29; stmr Humboldt, bence Nov. 25; stmr Humboldt, bence Nov. 26.

Salled, Nov. 20, stmr Yorba Linda for Sanlfer, stmr Quinault for Tacous: stmr La Placentia for San Francisco: stmr Muskitee for Guaymas (with barse Charles)

Muskitee for Guaymas (with barse Charles) Steel Scientist for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived, Nev. 20, 8 s. m., stur Jacob Luckenbach, hence Nov. 27; Nov. 29, 0 s. m., stur Georgina Rolph, hence Nov. 26.

OSalled, Nov. 20, 6 p. m., ms Babinda for will occur in the early morning in Francisco; Nov. 28, Br stmr Wonga- California, San Francisco; Nov. 28, Br stmr Wonganells for Meibourne.
Goos Bay-Saded, Nov. 30, 10 s. m., ms
Mary Hanlon for San Pedro.
Port Gamble-Arrived, Nov. 30, stmr
Vocantic from Part Ludw.
Bandon-Salled, Nov. 20 S s. m., stmr
Fixabeth for San Francisco; stmr Rrockinn
for San Francisco; stmr Acade for San
Prancisco; stmr Randon for San Pedro.
Seattle-Arrived, Nov. 20, 9 p. m., stmr
Victoria from Valdez; Nov. 30, 7 s. m.,
stmr Jofforson From Skagway.

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Shoal. Captain's Bay, Unalaska
Island, Alaska.—The commanding
officer of the U. S. S. Swallow reports the existence of a shoal
about 25 feet in extent. covered
with kelp, with a depth of 14 feet
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Portland—Arrived. Nov. 28, 2:30 n. m., Modena 30

After taking on freight at Portland, the source Eldorade salled today for Mexican ports, via Seattle,

After discharging freight from the At-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28,-The motorship San Francisco arrived today at Termian!
No. 4 to load about 1200 tons of Oregon
princes going to Scandinavian ports. The
vessel will take out other freigh the addition to the drief trutt. The consignment
is one of the largest to go to Scandinavian is one of the largest to go to Scandinavian ports. In the neighborhood of 16,000,000 pounds of dried primes will have mored from Portland to Atlantic coast and European ports by the etud of this month. The 1sthmian line steamer Steel Ranger is listed to dock here Friday with 500 tons of general cargo to discharge. Lamber and miscellaneous feelight will be carried to the Atlantic coast by the steamer.

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TACOMA, Nov. 28.-An today was the shipping board steamer Mem-non, operated by the Genese Corporation, which came up from Peru and Chile with ore to discharge here. She will lead general cargo here and at Sound ports for South America.
The Willpolo, from New York, arrived at the smelter this morning to had copper. The vessel will shift he been port pler Wednesday to load lumber for New York, She may not sail until Thursday evening.

western Alaska ports, came in with about ! lolph from Sun Francisco, S. a. m.: smit Inarlo from New York, 7 a. m.: stmr La

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Are 10.000 Tons Register and Are Founded to Handla Light Gravity Oil.

The fifth big British oil tanker Hard Luck Ship Makes Only

300 Miles in 54 Days in
Pacific Trip.

Fifty-four days making 300 miles
was the record set by the American
sailing Monongahela which made port from the Philippine Islands yesterday. The big sailing ship was 97 days making the run from the pumps are days making the run from sides of the bessel. the British Merchant, has just been

Trader, British Industry and British

Two Vessels Hit In Seattle Port

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—While backing to let another vessel out of a dock the steamship Kulshan of the Puget

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and Vicinity — Tonight air, gentle winds, mostly easterly, Northern California, Sacramento, Northern California, Sacramento, Sacramento, San Josquin Vailey—Tonight and Saturday fair, light to heavy frost in early morning, except near immediate coast, gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Southern California—Tonight and Saturday fair, light frost in early morning in interior, gentle winds, mostly northerly. mostly northerly. Nevada, Oregon and Idano To-night and Saturday generally fair, continued cold, gentle variable

winds.
Washington—Tonight and Satur-

Mukiltee for Guaymas (with barge Charles curred in Minnesota and the Dakos Salam in tour class Criffin for Seattle tax Tamparatures have follow design Plerence Olson for Grays Herber: Cidedly in the plains states. It is Whitney Olson for Belluctum; star warmer in the north and middle Scientist for San Francisco.

E. A. BEALLS, Forecaster.

November 30, noon.... 46.5 Wet. Hum. RAINFALL DATA,

Issued daily at A p. m. (November 30) Seasonal Normal to data to date to date last yr.

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shipped through Halifax to the markets of the United Kingdom. This is a record start, and doubled the shipments for the same period a year ago, when only 69,249 barrels were shipped. This year the early apple crops in both the United States and Western Canada were good, so that the Nova Scotian experters had only the United Kingdom market to Stocks were generally firm. New Dominion being again a feature.

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port Arguane.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES-Beliflower, per lug, 3%- N. J. PUBLIC SERVICE Ner, \$1.10@115; 4½-tler, \$1; regu- REPORTS GOOD OCTOBER. Ar pack, 3½-tler, \$1@1.15; 4-tler, \$1 Maiden Blush. New Lersey reports a succession of the service Corporation of the service C

Per lug-MELONS—Casabas, 1c lb. after charges amounted to \$5.41 RHUBARB—\$1.25@1.50 per box. CRANBERRIES—\$190.20 per bbl.; MEXICAN *PETE" EARNING

Dregon, per box, \$5.75 @ 6. CITRON-75c per crate of 6. PERSIMMONS - \$1.75 per 20-ib.

QUINCES-50@75c per lug. AVOCADOES-53.50@5 per doz.

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GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist.

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TOMATUES—...

DOT: Green, 50c.
CUCUMBERS— \$2.50@3.00 per

By H. S. SCOTT

News developments over the holi- paying \$300 a share for the stock. day demonstrated that the six Chile stock has been active for many weeks' slump in securities did not months. Recently it rose above \$28 check business expansion. American Railway Association reports loadings of revenue freight cars con- COMMERCE CHAMBER HEAD time heavy. Further improvement SAYS BUSINESS EAST GOOD. in business in the face of declines Faster husiness men are are Eastern business men are expectactive stocks ranging from 15 to the section of improved 65 points is taken to mean that the ness conditions during 1923, accordpresent presperity is built on solid ing to Joseph H. King, president of foundation and is permanent in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce,

The wholesale market was endeavoring to pull itself back to character. This belief gave the gendation and is permanent in character. This belief gave the gendator to pull itself back to pull itself back

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as to prevent them selling enough of their stock to even "play even."

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with profit is the grower, hundreds, erranean 6s, and French 7iles, Brazill BERKELEY CLEARANCES of whom said from 42 to 45 f. p. b.

TO INCREASE DIVIDEND.

Big Crowd Carried

The outcome of the meeting of directors of the Pacific Gas & Electric fixed debits from the subtraction of certic company, which is substituted to take place this month is awalted company's operating revenue for take place this month is awalted company's operating revenue for with exceptional increase in view of October was \$1,570,950, an increase in Trade University of Trade Universi About 1506 navy passengers, including Pacific fleet officers and their families, and 800 callisted men sailed today from Los Angeles for the east coast on the navai transor \$5 annualty. However, at the end. 752.
of 1521 a 2 per cent stock dividend WALNUT CONSUMPTION LESS was declared. It is reported that THAN 40 NUTS PER PERSON. the enribus this year will be the. best in the company's history.

GRAPES — All varieties, 75c@SI of last year, while the surplus of last year, while the surplus after charges amounted to \$5.416,683

7 MILLION & MONTH. Reports that Mexican Petroleum

OLIVES—Ripe, to yet in ORANGES — New crop Navels (Sunkist), fancy, \$5.25.75; choice cash surplus of \$19.000.000, however, \$4.24.50; holdover Valencias. \$4.000.000 a cash dividend seems quite likely. A leading efficial did not deny that PROMOTIONS ANAGENCED LEMONS - Sunkist, faucy, \$9.56% a cash distribution might come. He BY GAKLAND BANK

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companies in the world, with assets bonds, due December 31, 1922.

sets close to \$300.004,000. Anaconda EARNS \$9.18 A SHARE | dend rate on new stock will be \$4. has an annual production of more | California Petroleum earned \$9.18 | William Camp and Sons Ship | share on its \$14.887.000 common | Building—regular quarterly of 1 per

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MUSHROOMS 75c@\$1 per box.

Bread Grain Crops Below Last Year and Reserve Stocks Depleated.

who preferred to send them to cold storage rather than meet the low prices in the face. Other big dealers resorted to "peddling" by street wagons and through the retail markets in the hope of cleaning up. With the present price of 35 points. Other strong spots were east the market men were endeavering today to get a line on the situation for Christmas in the hope of avoiding further trouble. Some were sanguine that prices

Trofessional operators began sell
Who preferred to send them to cold gams were recorded by St. Paul and and pacity and have many future orders. Similarly other businesses are printing of the ders. Similarly other businesses are promised to importation, such as the description of the ders. Similarly other businesses are printing of continued good business.

While away I visited practically all the large cities along the east-depreciated currencies of Germany.

Belgium and France, increased events in bread consumption, and big potato crops in all countries north of the Danube. Bread grain crops in Europe are very far below last year's and reserve to prevail that 1923 is to be a better year than 1922, which admittedly the interruption of the flow of

wholesday by many small retailers which exined 2 points. Call money cisco bay. Many of them seemed account of the poor condition of who ordered ahead from the grow- opened at 50.

much interested in Oakland's ad- the potato yield; Russia will not call find market slump in such a way Paying of forces bonds embraced ture. I found that the fame of our rent cereal year in the international for the potato yield; Russia will not call find market slump in such a way Paying of forces bonds embraced ture. I found that the fame of our rent cereal year in the international forces of the changes and the potato yield; Russia will not call find market slump in such a way a wide list but most of the changes and the fame of our rent cereal year in the internawheat in the regions occupied by East
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Germany is have gotten out of the difficulty with profit is the grower, hundreds of whom sold from 42 to 45 f. o. b.

Arrivals today included 12 cars of spuds, 2 cars of grapes, 1 car of apples and 2 cars of bananas.

The large increase in peach shipments from all important producing first spicified about past season. The total cariot move ment from thirty states filled about past season. The total cariot move ment from thirty states filled about past season. The total cariot move ment from thirty states filled about past season. The confined out profit from Georgia, New York and California was about 22,090 cars, or 9000 more than last pressure, and the past season are confident of the past season. The confined out profit from Georgia, New York and California was about 22,090 cars, or 9000 cars or 9000 more than last pressure.

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receiving more carlots than any other consuming center. The peak was in large supply, declining to in New York occured in the week of 113. Ohio Ohi, which was also expluy 7, when a little more than 500 dividend, moved up from 221 to 322, but reacted. Vacuum Oh was a year ago," says the report.

The season began in May and ended in late September.

The season began in of the season began in large supply and reacted in the last of 134.839 barrels of apples was shipped through Halifax to the markets of the United Kingdom. This is the inches of national of 124 on the curb and of 124 on the curb and or 124 on the curb and brings with it a stir and increased business with most lines of retail trade. This period compares favorably with the corresponding one of a year ago," says the report.

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The net revenue from railroad optical control of the Southern Pacific of the European grain trade appears to indicate an early broaden.

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ber Trade Unsettled Tea Outlook Good.

The textile industry in China is rapidly approaching a healthy state. with silk as the strong feature, says Trade Commissioner Lansing W. According to estimates which Hoyt, in a cable from Shanghal to have just been made by the traffic the Department of Commerce, Shangdepartment of the California Wal-nut Growers' Association, New reduced to 30,000 bales from 100,000 Ar pack, 3½-tier, \$1@1.15; 4-tier, \$1. Maiden Blush, \$1.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$1.50; 4½-tier, 75c; Jonathans, 3½-tier and 4-tier, \$1.25@1.75; Winter Banana, \$1.85@2; of \$5.36,632. This represents an inflancy, \$1.50@1.75; Winter Banana, \$1.50@1.75; extra fancy, \$1.90@2.10; Deli-lous, \$2.35 fancy; per ½ tier, \$1.50@1.75.

PEARS—Burre Hardy, \$1.50@1.75.

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For the twelve months ended for lug: Winter Nells, \$1.50 per lug.

POMEGRANATES—765, \$2 per paules of \$17.022.931, as compared with \$75.423.643 for the torne noted in it is interesting to note that there is not a state in look is better since yarns started moving. Auctions record a \$3 decline in the price of gray goods, with \$75.423.643 for the torne noted.

Mininger Thorpe thinks is a strong despite the decline in exchange. Imduring the year. This, General despite the decline in exchange. Im-Manager Thorpe thinks, is a strong ports of sheetings to date this year indication that the country is not are: American, 311,000, Japanese are: American 311,060, Japanese likely to suffer from an overpro- 456,000. Silk prices are strong with Ins duction of walnuts. He finds that Grand Extra grade quoted at taels L. as the public becomes more gen- 1600 per bale. Filatures are sold eraily informed as to the food out until January. Tussahs convalue of walnuts it uses more of tinue strong at \$10 Shanghai taels Mt them, but that there is still oppor- per bale. Stocks of hair nets are tunity for a vast increase in per low with price at \$4.10 Mexican per loss capita consumption, since the people gross on 10-28 size double nets of the three greatest nut-eating. The steel market is still inaction The steel market is still inactive owl with only small local stocks moving.

The Douglas fir market remains age, still eating less than forty ;

unsettled. Shanghai stocks ar estimated at 45 million feet which romarks a decrease of 15 million feet Ro 10: choice, \$7@7.50: Lemonettes, \$3 simply said that the motter had not: A. E. Caldwell, a member of the since September of this year. Har-\$33.50. Limes, \$3.50@3.75 per small yet been disregard, and he practical- staff for twenty years and for the bin. Manchuria, has received several

walnuts per capita annually.

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LETTURE—\$1.25@1.50 per crate;

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CELLERY—\$2.00@3.75 per crate,

ESPINACH—\$6.66 ln.

CAULIFLOWER—\$1.25 per dcz.

EWISS CHARD—40e doz bunches

BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 set; 40e a doz.

CARROUS—40e doz, \$1.75 per dcz.

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CARROUS—\$1.75 per act on increase in capital from \$12,000,000 to \$17,500,000. If ratified it is intention to declare a stock

East Bay Water com. 90
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SUGAR STOCKS.

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Germany, demand, 61 5.16c; cables,

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Denmark, demand, \$20.40.

Switzerland, demand, \$18.75.

Spain, demand, \$15.46.

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Lead—Steady; spot. \$7.10@7.35. Zinc—Firm; Sast St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery. \$7.05@7.15. Antimony-Spot, \$6.50@6.75.

Pacific Lumber Men Seek Extra Tonnage A representative of one of the

large Pacific Coast lumber companies is in New York, making overtures to owners of American steamships at attractive prices for early loading. According to the representative of one of the leading Atlantic Coast lines an offer of \$16 a thou-

sand was made, but declined. The rate is said to be a considerable vailed since the opening of the rate war in the Pacific-Atlantic trade last June. Restrictions holding that can buit ships shall be used in this service has made tonnage for banks, \$4.50%. ou-day Dills on can buit ships shall be used in Phone Oakland 1707 this service has made tonnage for France, demand, \$7.03; cables, the inter-costal trade scarce, due 187.04. mainly to the intense competition which is now being conducted by

Italian Wool Market Inactive

Consul Earle Russell, Rome, reports that the Italian wool market is inactive. This situation is due to the general depression in international wool markets and the fact that mills have fairly large stocks

AUCTION SALES MUNRO & BERCOVICH Dantamunal and

Fixtures Auction Sale We have received instructions to sell the Cozy Grill on the premises, 537 16th St., near Clay St., Oakland.

Saturday, December 2nd At 10:30 A. M.
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POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Cents per 1b.

Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up. 25@26
Medium light Leghorn hens 24
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up. 22@25
Leghorn, broil., 1 to 1½ lbs.36@28
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Ducks, young 12@23
Ducks old 18 d20
Geese young 20@25
Geese old 21
Turkeys, No. 1 28@31
Poor guality less.
Turkeys, dressed No. 1 35@28
Poor grades, less.
Squabs, large 48@50

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between mem bers on the floor of the exchange are man subject to the following trade discounts: BUTTER.

Extras 48c 48c
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COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows. Cane granulated basis, \$7.65; C.

& H. berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA \$7.65; powdered and dessert. \$7.50; cubes and cubelets, \$8.40; Extra C. \$7.25; Golden C. \$7.15; Yellow D. \$7.05; cubelets in cases, 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons. solid nack, \$9.65; 4X powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-1b. car tons, \$9.15; brow. in containers. 24 1-lb. cartons, \$8.15. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

as follows:

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane granulated basis, \$7.55; fruit granulated, extra, fine coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA. \$7.65; bar, \$7.90; powdered, \$7.90.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-lb. bags only at \$7.45.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Sugar: raw. \$5.77; granulated, \$7.10@1.25. Coffee: Rio, 1lc; Santos, 1514. @153cc.

Bay Grain

WHEAT-\$2.23@2.30 per ctl.; for shipping, \$2.20@2.25.

EARLEY — Spot feed, \$1.45@1.50 per ctl.; for shipping, \$1.52% @

OATS—Red. feed, \$1.60@1.85.
CORN—California yellow nominal;
do White Egyptian nominal; No. 2
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1.87; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern mile in bulk, mill feeds — Middlings, \$44@ 43: Shorts, \$35@38; Bran, \$35@38; Milirun, red and white, \$34@38.

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Flour and Cereals

FLOUR-Plus average cartage of

Beans, Peas and Hops

Beans—Small whites, 7c per lb.; arge whites, 7c lb; pinks, 7c lb.; limas, 7c lb.; cranberry 8c lb.;

limas. 7c lb.; cranberry 8c lb.; kidney, 8c lb.; California Garvanzas

Hay and Feedstuffs

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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LABOR UNIONS IN HADIN ANDUMITE

Board Will Promote Welfare of Workers As Well As

Establish Schools

One of the most important developments in the labor history of Sombay, the formation of the Bombay Labor Board, has been reported to the Far Eastern Division of the Department of Commerce.

The unprecedented general economic restlessness in India, the high prices, and generally poor living nditio s have found expression in Frikes and lockouts the last two Years. During the first seven months of the year, the Bambay presidency reported 91 strikes, aggregating a total loss of 227.765 wor ng days of 10 hours each. Of these disturbances 70 per cent were settled in fawor of employers and 15 per cent in favor of employes, leaving 15 per cent in abeyance

These conditions have naturally stimulated the organization of labor unions. In some cases the gap between wages and prices required bridging, while in others the unrest was the ill-defined attempt of huge bodies of laborers to express a desire corporate for unity. Even the chief employers of labor in India advocated the necessity for central organizations to provide responsible heads with whom to treat.

In general recognition of such necessity the Labor Board of Bombay has been founded to which all labor unions in the Bombay presidency will be affiliated on payment of an admission fee of 10 rupees Tre policy of the board, as well as of the afriliated unions, will be non-political. In addition to protecting the rights of labor unions the aims are to promote the moral and economic welfare of laborers, to encourage the opening of schools and libraries for laborers, and to study and publish data upon labor questions.

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Potatoes-Salinas. \$2; River. 75c@

sack; Cream, \$150@2; Summer, \$1.75@225 small lug.
Sprouts—768c.

Persimmons—\$1@2 per crate.
Pomegrapates — \$1 55@2 50

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorn, 1 to 114 lbs., 38c; 115 lbs, 35c; 2 lbs and up. 28@30c. colored, 114 lbs.

Hens-Leghorn, 21x26c; colored,

Roosters-Leghorn, old. 14@18c.

Beigian Hares-Live, 15@20c per

b.: dressed, 20@25c per lb. Squabs — Fancy 50@52c per lb:

RAISINS-Seeded 36-15 oz pkgs.

Ducks—25c, alive. Geese—Per lb., 28c, Pigeons—2250@3.

\$1@126 per j

Spinach—44 6c per 1b. Squash—Hubbard \$16

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EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Wheat turned upward in price today during the early dealings with trade moderatery active. migh quotaments at Liverpool, rain in Argentina and prospects of immediate farm relief legislation at Washington all c unted as bullish factors. A further reduction of 20,000,000 bushels in estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus was also a subject of comment. The opening, w' tanged from % to 1½c higher, with May box of 2 doz; English, \$175@2 per \$1.17% to \$1.18 and July \$1.09 to doz. \$1.0916, was followed by a little reaction and then by a fresh ad-

Corn moving up with wheat touched the highest price which the December delivery has yet attained this season, 72%c. After opening % to %c up May 71% to 71%c, the market sagged somewhat but soon

higher, May 43% and later continued | 3

Oats started a shade to 40 25c

Provisions were firmer . line \$1: Cems, \$1 501 50 with hogs and grain. CHICAGO, Decc. 1 .- Receipts 41,-

CHICAGO, Decs. 1—Receipts 41, 50 (2) Summer 150 (2)

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 Dried fruits Eteady. Apricots 24@38c apples 17½s; prunes. 60s to 100s, 7@12c; peaches, 12½@19c; seeded raisins. 22@23c.

November 24

Seattle Portland Zacoma 3,175,030 OAKLAND SUMMARY

ported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, by the Oakland Clearing 16 box, 9½c.
house, for the week ending ThursDATES—Per
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large boxes 2

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

| 100 Cities Ser pf. 68% 68% 58% 500 Creole Syn. 1½ 1½ 200 Equity pfd. 15½ 15½ 2500 Federal 58 85 400 Gilhiand 3% 3% 1200 Glenroc 1½ 1½ 25½ 3000 Hudson 11 11 400 Inter Petro. 21% 20% 400 Keystone R. 34 32 100 Kirby 3% 3% 25% 400 Latin Amer. 58 58 209 Livingston P. 99 94 100 Lyons 57 67 40 Marnolia 248 246 5500 Marmoth 42% 41% tions on the New York Curb mar-ket today were as follows: Sales High Low Close
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Black Oats-Nominal. GRAIN BAGS Spot Calcutta, 9%c bld, 94c asked; June and July, no duty; 9%c bld, 10%c asked; San Quentin, 9%c.

Eggplant—7@9c per lb
Entives—25@35c per lb.
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Lettuce—Dry. \$150@225; feed.
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Lima Heans—5@8c lb.
Mushrooms—25@475c.
On ons—\$1@165 on the wharf.
Peas—12bc@20 lb.
Peppers—Eell, \$150@2 per large
Churan Walnuts, 14c lb; Filberts.

| Cars in San Francisco.
| Hogs—California porkers are finding a slow outlet in San Francisco. The bulk of 150-200 pound grain-feds are being absorbed from \$10.50@10.75.
| Shell Almonds, 25c lb; Soft Shell Almonds in Sheep and Lambs: A sluggish dressed market so far this week due largely to the Thanksgiving holiday, has resulted in a slow, and the poof reppers—Beil, \$150@2 per large churian Walnuts, 14c lb; Filberts, holiday, has resulted in a slow, per lb; Chili Pepper, 6@7c per lb Fancy Chinese Peanuts, & lb;
ff cars at aSn Francisco: Cattle—Beef steers, good grade. \$7.75@800; medium grade. 1750; common grade, \$6.000.6.75. beef cows, good grade, \$5.75@6.60; medium grade, \$5.25@5.50; com-20c per bbl: Sperry Flour Company mon grade, \$4.00@5.00. Canners and cutters. \$2.00@3.50. Bologna

lambs box: lemons, \$8 50@9 for fancy; Choice a a standard, \$6@8; grape-fruit, \$7.50@3.50 per box; California, \$3.00. Corn Meal, \$2.60; Cracked Wheat, \$2.70, Er tire Wheat \$2.70, Er tire Wheat \$2.70, Er tire Wheat \$2.70, Er tire Wheat \$2.70; Arizona, \$5.65.50, Imperial \$2.40; Farina, \$2.40; Barley. \$4.30; Rice Flour, \$2.90; off in straight line behind ears, leg Rolled Oats, \$4.20; Rolled Oats, cut at knee, no tail bone and tail \$5.50; Rolled O ts Fiber Case \$2.75; not over 3 mercs. All free of meat.

Lye Flour, \$2.80; Rye Mean, \$2.80; tat or foreign matter.

Small Pearl Tapioca, \$2.90; Small No. 2 hide, kip and calfskin is

Pearl Taploca, \$4.50 any with five grubs or hairship any with five grubs or hairslip enough to spoil grain, for hide anywhere over 5 inches, kip 4 inches or calf 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut, or hairslipped stock, or

speckled bayos, 64 c lb.; bayos, 8c lb. WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

Peas Snilt peas. 70 lb.; green W S. horse, medium and Shippers' prices per 100 bounds quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on cleaned and recleaned Large whites, \$6.20; small whites, \$6.20; pinks, \$6.45; Mexican reds, \$5.75; red kidneys, \$7.85; Hender-\$7.65; bayos, \$7.50; blackeyes, \$5.45. Hops—Price to growers for 192; crop, 15@19c; according to quality The market is stagnant. stock trimmed.

Per ib. Thompson Seedless, 25-lb box, 11c;

November 27.

Deposit charges\$4,981,225

November 28.

Deposit charges\$2,062,200

November 28.

Deposit charges\$5,365,700

Thompson Seedless, 25-lb box, 11c;
Sulphur Bleached Thompsons, 25-lb box, 25-lb box, 20c; Seedless Sultanas, 25-lb box, 10½c; Currants, 25-lb box 21c;
Seedless Sultanas, 25-lb box, 10½c; Currants, 25-lb box 21c;
Seedless Sultanas, 25-lb box, 10½c; Currants, 25-lb box, 10½c ing charge of lic per bag per month will be made until disnosed of SHEEP SKINS.

Prices for spring stock about as Wheat Hay, fair grade....\$15@17
Tame Oat Hay\$17@21
Wild Oat Hay\$14@16
Alfalfa Hay, new crop (first\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea\$160 and up ea ollows: Medium wool skins,
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3 to 6 months...... 80cto \$1.29

Calimyrna, 25-lb box, 18c; Choice Straw Straw Straw Straw Straw Shearlings skins, good Shearlings close shaven up to 15c to 75c Shearlings close shaven up to 15 Calimyrna, 25-lb box, \$2.19; 70-4 or layers, 10-lb box, \$2.10; 10-lb case, \$2.10; 10-lb case

Earns for Year If Private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Bank of Montreal

capital and rest account have been Coca Cola Cuba Cane Sugar. 144 Cuba Cane Sugar.

WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. Hutton & Co. wires,

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matter is said to be under consideration. The annual stockholders' meeting of the Pacific Development Company has been postponed until De-

cember 15. way employes with the cost of hying prepared by the Bureau of Railway Economics shows that in August the average monthly earnings of

FISH PRICES

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter to-day, December 1, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lover prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make comple and in wracing to the Sines har-ket Director.

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(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE High

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec 1 - Trading was light on the cotton market at the opening, with the undertone; steady and initial quotations 12) higher to 2 points lower. The late positions responded least to the demand. Among the bull factors were heavy exports yesterday, aggregat-ing 100,000 bales at Galveston and Houston alone, firmness in securi-ties and improvement in foreign exchange rates. Local and spot houses bought at the start and Wall Street, Liverpool and the west sold. | Street, Liverpool and the west sold. | Open High Low Close | Jan . \$25.25 \$25.34 \$25.04 \$25.36 | Mch . 25.32 25.34 25.07 25.10 | May . 25.20 25.22 24.96 24.97 | July . 24.95 24.95 24.95 24.64 24.64 | Oct . . . 23.32 23.28 23.15 23.00 | Dec . . . 25.40 26.40 25.01 25.08 | MdNings \$25.40 25.01 25.08 |

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1 .- Spot cotton in moderate demand today. Prices unchanged Sales 5006 hales American middling, fair, \$14.49, good middling, \$14.85; full mid-dling, \$14.79; middling, \$14.74; low

Middlings, \$25.40; spots, 15 down.

Mexican Job Lure

Export Tide of U. S. Is Rising

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The rising tide of American exports appears to be under way, according to a statement today by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce, who declared that the factors entering into inis country's foreign trade "portend a most favorable future." The director added that the total of \$372,000,000 in exports in October, the largest since March. 1921, marks a progressive in-crease and shows the trend definitely upward.

The importance of foreign trade to the country is more and more widely recognized as a national asset, Dr. Klein declared. Improving conditions in Latin-American countries, the Far East and in Africa forecast increased business with those quarters of the world, Dr. Klein said. In all of these, he explained, the American exporters

operations as shown by the trade inquiries. As for Europe, Dr. Klein declared that the imports by most countries there had reached an irreducible minimum, and any change for the better meant

more purchases in America.

LIBERTY BONDS By Bank of Italy.

First 414s 3824 Third 44's 98 32 Victory 43's 99.83 Victory 43.8 99 8 Victory 25.8 190.16

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Wool steady Demostic times NN Ohio 12@1701 domestic pulled, secured basis, 780 #\$120; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$105@1.85; territory staple, scoured basis. \$1 25 @ 1.40.

Northwest Reports Business Activity

ST. PAUL Minn., Dec. 1 .- Predaration of the larger industrial and commercial corporations for the December dividend distributions indicate that 1922 has been a most successful year. While prices wera lower than in 1921 in many lines, the volume of business averaged about 25 per cent in excess of last year. The outlook today is extremely favorable and many industrial leaders predict continuation of im-

Retail trade in the northwest was checked somewhat in the last week by the poor condition of the roads, which for some days were almost impassable. Colder weather sided in the larger centers. Farm products are now moving to mathet week

if treely and farmers have more cash to spand in consequence.

Clearances\$2.326.400 November 25

COAST CLEARINGS San Francisco 32,500,000 Los Angeles 20,459,314

BANK REPORTS

Turkeys—Alive, young, 38@40c; dressed 28@32c; off grade, 20@25c. Jackrabbits—\$2@250 per doz. Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. Deposit charges\$5,540,200 1214c; Thompson Seedless 45-15 oz pkgs, 121/2c; Thompson, 5c sellers, Berkeley Deposit charges. \$549,141 6-24 carton to case, \$3.85 case;
Berkeley clearances 228,811 Thompson Seedless, 25-1b box, 11c;
November 27. Sulphur Bleached Thompsons, 25-1b

Deposit charges\$5,891,300 \$2.60 case; 6-crown 20s, \$4.50; usual

Clearings for the same week were

\$12,515,46f, compared with \$13,107.
414 for the corresponding week 1921 and \$15,488,405 for last week.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF

FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES

Next meeting, December 13.

Next meeting, December 6, W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.

Phone Merritt 1466. N. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

m., Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th st

Next meeting, December 13.
MRS. &DITH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 2716W.

ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy. 2039 E. 16th; Pied. 6650J.

Next meeting, December 5.

OAKLAND POST, NO. 5

Next meeting, December 5. New clubrooms at 419 12th st. A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235

Pacific bldg. 2nd and 4th Fridays. Next meeting, December 8. ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Next meeting, December 8.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.

1502 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets.

NOTE - Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having va-

GEO. -W. BROWN, Com.

DELE CARLY, Seev.

the insurance club.

F. RIEHL, Adjt.

Visiting sisters welcome.

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of Cakland Post No. 5, A. L.

meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle,

450 Lagunitas.

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LADIES AUXILIARY TO LIEUT WATERHOUSE POST meers 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p.

foreign service.

dially invited.

DUNDERNO UNITE chants, however, have made preparations for a big season. IN HUGE MERGER

Dominant Factors in These Two Industries Combine in Stock Ownership.

' By J. C. ROYLE.

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SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—The trend
toward industrial alliance and expansion in the United States is in and demand will allow. About 200,full swing. That tendency was strikingly exemplified by announcement made today that President William M. Wood and other executives of the American Woolen for Liverpool. Freight cars avail-Company had associated themselves with the direction of the affairs of the Consolidated Textile Company one of the dominant factors in the cotton textile industry.

The remarkable feature of this latest joining of forces is that all parties interested insisted that it contemplated ne financial consolidation, but counted rather on increased efficiency of management. WOOL AND COTTON. Both the weelen and the cotton

branches of the great textile indus- Laughlin plant at Martins Ferry try have been facing problems this year which were and are practically | 86 per cent. identical. The shortness of productien in both wool and cotton has caused increase in prices, which thow no indications of halting in | their advance. Prices for finished advanced, but have not kept pace of about \$1,000.000. with the spurts in prices of raw staples. In past years the prices of cotton goods sometimes followed the advances or declines of the raw but seldem were affected as much at 66% per cent.

The full effect of price advances In cotton and woolen goods has not yet been felt by the public and will not be fully apparent until jobbers and retailers dispose of goods acnuired at lower prices. For the time being the averaging of costs has prevented the sharp advance in will not be long delayed.

Strenuous opposition from the consuming public, although they do not expect the sharp drop in conaumption which took place in 1921. That is the situation which textile men are facing and those closely connected with this latest alliance of textile executives point out that the hope of the industries involved is to compensate for raw material shortage and high labor costs by effective and efficient management.

It is indicated that the services of Mr. Wood will be utilized in the buying and manufacturing end of Consolidated Textile's business, while F. K. Ruprecht, president of ing the last season, which begins Consolidated and also of Converse & Co., great cotton distributors, will about the middle of February, was utilize his experience in selling and in the neighborhood of 50,000 tons. PLANTS RUNNING FULL.

William M. Wood has brought Kerosene Prices its plants now are running at better than 90 per cent of capacity and has been singularly successful in providing for the raw wool supplies needed at prices which as-sured American Woolen a margin the price has been pushed up a little sured American Weelen a margin of profit over many competitors. | too far, and there was a softness in seeing the wage trend, did not re- tions a shade lower, according to the duce wages last spring, and has "Oil, Paint & Drug Reporter." The had no labor trouble. The B. B. & price of kerosene was advanced at] R. Knight mills of Consolidated, Massachuseits, were tied up for duliness that had caused refiners to months by a strike of operatives hold down their production as much against a 20 per cent wage reduction and only recently resumed full

operation. The difficulties of the cotton mills may be more thoroughly appreciated when it is realized that not more than half the amount necesmary to supply the needs of American mills has yet left the hands of holders, who are hanging on for higher prices.

The demand for work clothing which continues to come from every big industrial center gives indication of the stability of the present manufacturing activity.

COMMUNITY NEWS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—There will be plenty of candy for all the kids in the Northwest this year. Prices will be within reach of nearly everyone. General improvement is evident in quanty. There is here. competition in the candy business, which will insure stability of

BUILDING MATERIALS. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1,-Hardware, cement and other building supplies are in strong demand. There is considerable complaint over the failure of prompt delivery of brick for special purposes.

LUMBER. SEATTLE, Dec. 1 .- Lumber pro-

and Oregon reached a new high record with 100,000,000 board measure feet manufactured in the week of November 18, according to reports from barometer milis. Unfilled orders to be shipped by rail aggregate 8,100,000 feet. Of the new Lasincer booked it per cent will go

,by the water route. DRY GOODS. HOUSTON, Texas, Dac. 1.-Retail trade in men's and women's clothing and furnishings shows decided improvement over a year ago, leading dealers declared here. Busi-ness in men's clothing has increased five per cent to ten per cent under the stimulation of the recent cold weather, with demand chiefly for

imedium and better class goods. AUTOMOBILES.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. i.-Closed gar sales are exceedingly good, although dealers have no complaint against the amount of buying of open models.

BEANS.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—The white bean markets of Michigan are slightly stronger after a period of Beveral weeks duliness. Present quotations are from \$7.30 to \$7.50 per hundredweight. Wholesalers claim this unward trend is due to the better transportation facilities mand larmers teel that beams and go to \$10 if they hold on long enough.

ST. LOUIS, No., Dec. 1.-The Co. mand for Christmas goods here is following along utilitarian lines. The untile is spending librally for what it needs and particularly righes but most buyers are conservative. Goods other than those

having real utility or permanent value are not in strong demand. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Approach of the holidays is heralded here by Christmas shop window displays in has been little buying as yet. Mer-

01L. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.-Oil ohsumption and prices are irregular in the mid-continental field today. There is an easy tone in gasoline, demand not being up to the xpectations of refiners as there is little business in sight.

APPLES. SEATTLE, Dec. 1 .- Car shortage on American lines' ending in Seattle have driven Washington apple growers to frantic efforts to save their crops of winter-keeping commercial fruit. Cold storage space is filled at tidewater. Shipments are being made as rapidly as ships 000 boxes have moved in the last thirty days to the United Kingdom. The largest single shipment of the season, 75,900 boxes, left Saturday lable at apple producing points are only about a fourth of normal,

STEEL. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.—Steel ingor production made a better showing last month than in October, when the output was at the rate of about 40,000,000 tons a year. Indications point to an increase rather than a decrease in output. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 1.— The American Sheet and Tin Plate

has increased production from 67 to YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 1 .-Material for the rehabilitation of the Brier Hill Steel Company's Niles works is being delivered here. The woolen and cotton cloths also have work will involve an expenditure

COAL AND COKE. ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 1.—Coal operators in the Central Pennsylstaple to the extent of 50 per cent vania field are complaining bitterly of a severe car shortage. Production figures, however, show heavy loadings. During the week ened November 19 production of the district was 19,549 cars, compared with 17,287 in the preceding week.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. Dec. 1 .- The coal and coke market is breaking. Ordinary grades of Connellsville finished goods prices, but there is coal have sold at \$2.35 mine, and every prospect that full advances by product coal at \$3.30 mine. Spot furnace coke has sold at \$5.25. Pro-Manufacturers are firm in the he-lief that such advances will find and the break was expected. Deduction is far in excess of demand the smaller plants with high operat-

Big Herring Hauls

The hearing hauls of the Pacific Coast may yet rival the North Sea. According to Grosse-Millerd, there has been some very large catches of olumbia. In fact, the firm says Building. that they themselves have caught as much as 200 tons of herring in one day which would probably mean 1 .-500,000 fish. Their total catch durabout the middle of October and ends about 400,000,000 fish.

While there was a continued good demand for kerosene during the Phone Fruitvale 2334. American Woolen, evidently fore- the relinery markets with quotaa time when there was no chance of with plants in Rhode Island and Scarcity and following a period of as possible.

Esthonia Increases

The growing of flax, which deis rapidly recovering. Flax planted this year covers twice the area of that planted in 1921, and it is expected that it will be of better quality.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUMMONS

Superior Court of the State

Jameda. John Andrew Bernard, plaintiff, a. Gussie Bernard, detendant. The People of the State of Callrnia to Gussie Bernard, defend-

You are hereby directed to appear the County of Alameda in an action | entitled as above, brought against F. P. SPENCER, V. C. you in the Superior Court of the G. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon hide State of California in and for the Office closed every Saturday at County of Alameda, within ten days | 2 p. m. ofter the service on you of this unmons—if served within this summons-if served within this Royal Neighbors of America served elsewhere.
You are hereby notified that uness you appear and answer as above

required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or dam-

demanded in the complaint, Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda this 13th day of

November, 1932. GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By W. D. ADIME, Deputy. Oakland, Cal., Dec. 1, 1922.
TO ALL HOLDERS OF REGISTERED SCHOOL ORDERS.
In accordance with the provisions of Section 1543A of the Political Code of the State of California, you code of the State of Cantornia, you are hereby notified that all registered school orders issued by the school districts of Alameda county are now payable at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools. Hall of Records, Fifth and Broad-way, Oakland, California.

Interest ceases on this date.
DAVID E. MARTIN.
County Superintendent of Schools.

FRATERNAL 🖎 N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. Hali, 11th and Clay sts. Oakland, Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, November 30.
ROBERT R. CASTRO. Prea.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec.-Sec.

306 Vermont st., Oakland.

N. D. G. W. ALOHA PARLOR No. 196, meets every Tuesday even-ing in Wigwam hall, Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland. Next meeting, December 5,

CARMILLITA LUHR, Pres. 2415 Felegraph ave. SALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st. Oak, 5016.

FRATERNAL F. & A. M.

AAHMES TEMPLE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA office and elub rooms at

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BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in L. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sis. Visiting brothers welcome FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening at 7:30

Next meeting, December 4. Stated meeting, Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2.
The dates for our next reunion class are as follows: Tuesday, December 12th, degrees from the 4th to the 14th inclusive; Wednesday, December 13th, degrees from the 15th to the 18th inclusive; Thursday, December 15th, degrees from the 19th to the 30th inclusive; Fridering December 15th, 31st and 32nd 3520 E 14th st. He WALLACE Com. GEORGE VOLKMANN, Adjt. 3529 E 14th st.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec. Office hours, daily, except Sunday a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASTLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic at clubrooms, Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway. Temple. Next meeting, December 5. Annual Conclave, annual reports, elec-tion of officers, regular business, balloting, petitions. EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

OAKLAND PTRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall, 529 12th st.

Reported in North ber 13, 1922. Wednesday, Decem-Next ceremonial, January 27, 1923. Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10. DR. H. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch. 1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135 herring made off the coast of British STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Phone Oakland 7473. Oakland 1427

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431. W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1209 members-meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening, Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting, November 30. P. E. GRAHAM, C. C.

Pushed Too Far T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.

there was a continued good for beneare during the Debre Projection 422.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednes-day evening 8 p. m. Ma-sonic hall, 5630 College ave. next to Chimes theater. Next meeting. December 6.

C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Cterk. Phone Merritt 2000. OAKLAND CAMP No. 94.

14th st.

election of officers.

MODERN WOODMEN

Office closed every Saturday at

OAKLAND CAMP No. 3170 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle.

693 38th st. Pied. 2860J. MRS. MATME L LAWSON, Rec.

EAGLES

Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak, 5124, Res., Merritt 3951.

Hours 2-5, 7-8, Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak, 1103, Pow-

ell's drug store, official druggist. 455 121h st. E. De MELLO W. Pres.

Aerie physician, Dr. L. R. Smith. 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence. Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres.

10025 Russet st; Elm. 1697. MERRITT A. KELSEY. Secy.,

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 842 FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Friday

cific hidg., 16th and Jefferson ste Next meeting Dec. 8. FREDERICK W. REYLAND. Pres.

BLANCHE FILE, Secy.
5631 Shafter ave.
For information call up State

Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st., Oakland 7485

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them co.

1413 ist ave.; Merritt 874.

G. J. VERGNES, Secv.

3784 391h ave.; Fruit, 3845 W.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest camp in Northern California) meets in Porter

hall, 1918 Grove st., every

Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock meeting. Pec. 5. Appua

PANSY WARDELL, Pres ALMA HOOD, Secy. W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hail, Pacific bldg., 15th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15, meeting, Dec. 4. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, In Native Sons Next meeting, Dec. 4. H. R. FLETCHER, C. C. Acreage of Flax office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to Īp. m.

hail, Shattuck, near Cennail, Shalluck, near Cer ter sts. Berkeley. Next meeting, December 14. C. MAYER, Com. A. P. HASCOM, Adjut. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bidg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

Disabled American Veterans ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Civic Audi-torium. All disabled ex-service men invited to join. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 897 E. Next meeting, December 1, AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C. Next meeting, December 1. E. W. GRAN, Com. J. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt. 2800 Delaware st Office and clubrooms, 812 Broad-way. Phone Oak. 1871. T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.

> Society of the First Division Department of California PHONE OAK, 507. MEET-HOSE CITY HALL, OAK-LAND, IST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, DECEMBER 4.

> DONALD McCLURE, PRES SONS OF VETERANS COL E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1. Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday. Next meeting, Dec. 12. H. A. LEHFELDT, Com. SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secv.

hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, December 1. Elec-Ration Court Wat Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Meets every Monday in St George Monday next. Dec. 4, regular monthlydance. Special orchestra.
LADICS AUXILIARY OAKLAND AFRIE No. 7 meets 2nd Monday in each month.
S. H. GRANT. Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall 25th and
Grove sts. Oakland, Calif. meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8;

U. V. R. UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC INITIATION FEE REDUCED UNTIL JAN. 1. VELT UNIT No. 15. All service mer FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E. meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg. 3255 E. 14th st. Next meeting. December 5. Next meeting. December 5. W. P. STRATTON, Com.

Foresters of America COURT SHELLMOUND No 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, corner 57th st. and San Pablo avc., every Thursday evening. Next meeting, December 7.

EDW. F. SCHMIDT,
Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY. Fin. Secy. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium 580 13th st. Next meeting Monday, Dec. 11.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, L. O. O. meets every Monday evening at Membership open to all Soldiers, brothers welcome.

Sailors and Marines who have seen December 4 third degree con-

FRATERNAL

col. John J. Astor Post All brothers attending on this date and until Xmas will receive free Friday of each month at solutions, Memorial Hall, City M. Howelles, N. G. Oak, 272. o'clock, Memorial Hall, City O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied, 4274J. Hall, Oakland, Visitors cor-

FRUITVALE LODGE No 60, I.O.O.F., meets every Mext meeting. December 1.
C. V. HURLEY, Com.
Merritt 1386.
J. McGARRY, Adjt.
976 21st st.: Lakeside 654. 000 Monday evenings in W. O W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Visiting ladies cordially interesting December 12.

MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres. Tel. Merritt 1386
RUTH BORGE, Secy.

MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secy. 1404 West st. L. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 319 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall. 3256 E. of officers for coming term; and st.

good attendance is requested

Brothers are invited to attend the funeral of Bro. Mar-tin H. Thompson, to be held from the Friends church, Fifty-second and West streets, Sat-urday, December 2, at 2 p. m.

Phone Oakland 6212 J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4321, VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Forter hall, 19th and Grove LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 509, meets 1st and

> J. P. RORBACH, Rec. Secy. Next meeting December 6; enter

bekan's Orphanage. CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, A. S. AMERICAN LEGION OAKLAND POST, NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak, 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., until further notice at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley, Welcome brothers, welcome. All members be sure and be present next Tuesday, December 5, and

JENS SORENSEN, N. G. ARGONNE POST. NO. 235, C. A. HUNT, R. S. Phone Oakland 8753. ENGINAL LODGE NO. 184. I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-

> PERCY FOX, Secy., 1170 Bdwy. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 32, I. O. O. F., meers every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, Friday, December 4 The Golden Rule degree will be con-E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday even-7, meets Thursday even-ing in Memorial hall, City ing in Memorial hall, City hall, Cakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join appearance club.

cant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1268 7th st. Oak. 5458. Improved Order of Redmen ARY No. 2. Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V. meets in Memorial hall. City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday.

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I. A. S. S. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION SPECIALTY SALESMEN, Oak sharp, Monday, at luncheon. Hotel Oakland. Salesmen invited. Office, 313 Pantages bldg. Phone Oakland 5116. LEE BERTILLION, Pres.,

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tion of officers.

J. JOHANSEN, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S DENIESUS ASSOCIATION

B. Twigg, financier, 367 10th st., Oak. 2054: Mand A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvaie 2152W. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, Pacific blds.
Third whist of series. Wednesday

Score cards, 30 cents. Next meeting, Dec. 6. MRS. MAUD ELLIOTT, Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk. Pied. 2598. MRS. MINNIE WAY. R. K., 1506 E. 33d st. Ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, December 5.

1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak. 2015. CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndi, bldg., rm. 314. Ph. Ok. 3371.

Franklin sts.

Next meeting, December 5.

CATHRYN D. WILT, Com.,

637 28th st.; phone Oak 8119. NITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 226 39th ave.; phone Fruit, 1662W.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

478 19th st., Oakland; Oak. 1683

UNITED ARTISANS GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
NO. 62 meets 2nd and 4th
Fridays in the month at 8
p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacine bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

FRATERNAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 138, meets at 12th and Alice day November 30. Thanksgiving. Regular convention. Nomination of officers.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

Piedmont 4326W. DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Page rank and election of officers Tuesday, December 5, FRANK I FORD, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets

Next meeting, December 5, Nomi nation of officers and election. This is the most important election ever held by this lodge. All members are urgently requested to attend. W. M. HARPER, C. C. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

and E. 14th st.

D. O. K. K. G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G. Regular metting, Monday, December 4. "Chicken Ceremonial,"

3rd Tuesdays of each month at 2 p. m.. Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401.

I.O. O. F. meets Wednesday evenings at I.O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

meeting December 5. ainment for the benefit of the Re-

elect your favorite oficers. Will confer initiatory degree. Team take notice.

Next meeting, December 6.
MILAND GRANT, N. G.

ferred. Election of officers for the ensuing term will also take place. Visitors are cordially invited to

A. & M? O. CABIRIANS The detenionial has been postponed until a later date.
F. P. SPENCER, Wise Ruler,
J. M. HALL, K. of R.'s. Berk, 8638 J.

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Forter hall. 1913 Grove street, on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, Nov. 30.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem.

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. Regular meeting. For information F. bldg., Iith and Franklin call up Frank Johnson, district depsits. Office and reading room, 450 uty, 1529 Jackson. Oakland 8915.

12th st., room 209 Phone Oak, 5226.

Next meeting, December 4; alectical properties of the properties of

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, vening, December 13, in Wigwam

Ladies of the Maccabees GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016,
Ladies of the Maccabees,
meets the first and third
Tuesday nights in every
month in L O. O. F. bldg., 11th and

B. A. Y. and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, December 5; short business meeting, and a bazaar given by Rowena Circle. Members and their friends invited.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.

2037 Francisco st., Bk.; Bk. 9371W.

MRS, L. HOLMES, Correspondent.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. S65 meets the 2nd and 4th Chursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro. Next meeting, December 14. JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman, Seminary ave., Oakland. MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.

Next meeting, December S. EDNA C. KIRK, M. A. JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight. GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

officers.

CHAS. HOBBS. C. C.

JAS. DENNISO, K. of R. and S.

Next meeting; December 5; election of officers.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.

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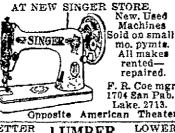
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LOS ANGELES Monday morning take 3 to share expenses O. 7964.

TRIBUNE IS HOST TO 200 NEWSBOYS AT "SWELL FEED"

Annual Thankagiving Dinner With Trimmings and Few Speeches, Is Given.

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY. 'Chee, gang, didn't we knock a

You could hear it everywhere as they cozed from the cafeteria where they had been slowing away the food, turkey, ice cream, 'n', everything, for just exactly one hour and a half by the clock. The TRIBUNE newsboys had

had their annual Thanksgiving dinnor and believe them, it was SOME

At twelve sharp and the same kind of appetites, 200 of them slid into their seats at Leighton's Cafeteria, and tucked in the napkins and the bill of fare. There were houquers on the table and mince

All the "Bills" and "Patsys" and "Joes" were there in a bunch and it was "hurray boys" from begin-ninge to end. Everybody got a cheer from the gang whenever they showed their faces and when the diners weren't eating y were

"Oh, man! Look at that turkey! Ain't that the hird's bonnet!" from the youngest newsie whose nose just grazed the horizon of the proverbial snowy cloth upon which rested his plate piled high with turkey and all the trimmings. TRIBUNE newsies are old and young, light and dark, combed and uncombed, fat and slim, but as to appetites they fell in line and step-

NO RED HEADS. Only when George Builey, one

of the newsboys, took the floor and sang a popular song or when there was a special speech or music. were the 206 heads raised from the sauce. We looked in vain for a real red headed newsie and there wasn't a single one in the whole crowd. What became of the boy with the shock of red hair and ine freckles?

And say! You should have seen, those little fellows eye the two portly policemen who, behind their ten brass buttons and a star apiece leaned against the wall and ached to set their teeth into a fat Julcy

An excited newsie with both cheeks full of foul and a ribben of gravy from ear to ear, gives the fellow next to him a dig in the ribs and sings out: "See dur little guy over dere widout any teein? His name's Roast Beef!" And

and the main conversation was The TRIBUNE sales force - the

may go, but if you want our opinthanks there's nothing like handing the small boy a double-deck portion of honest-to-goodness ice-And there was ice-cream colors and as thany flavors: vanilla, chocolate and strawberry and the newsie came very

Hear getting his choice.

If was at this fime we learned "why for" the two husky policerous who for waitress who have the pretty waitress who assistant. served the ice-cream was almost mobbed and the arm of the law clivied 'jazz' selections by orches-was prepared. It was a near tras, led by W. R. Crosby and

which filed out of the dining room George Bailey.

to the street and as they each passed the cashier's desk they were given an apple and an orange. Safe

Davie to Speak at to say there would be no fruit par-taken of by a newsliey for a few hours at least, but coat pockets

There was a stampede for toothpicks and not a well-fed newsie the whole Thanksgiving world to

SPEECHES FEW.

Hungry? Well, Here's How They Dined



City Not Liable knew that however much he may later emulate Horatio Alger's heroes, and abandon his stack of papers to listen patiently to addresses by fellow-directors of large In Bandit Chase financial institutions, his present

words. In a few words, Joseph R. Know-And land, publisher of The TRIBUNE. then the gang whooped it up again, told the newsboys that the loyalty To the unresistible strains from and efficiency of the sales departa jazz orchestra white capped and ment was one of the reasons for ton's, brought more and more food of other citizens as that shown by "Have you had enough to eat?" willingness to work hard and con-

Turkey may come and turkey ing Oakland a great city. for winning his cherished of the department of public health atlon and lifelong vote of and safety, told the boys to count and safety, told the boys to count on him at all times as their friend. "You are all fundamentally right." of boosters and optimists who are

putting the city ahead." Tributes were paid to the news-boys and their work by other speakers, irribuding W. F. D. Brown,

The entertainment program in-"Cupie" Robinson, a saxaphone solo It was a manly and orderly 200 by Robinson, and vocal solos by

Big Oroville Show Mayor John L. Davie departed

bulged and coat buttons refused to this morning for Oroville, where he connect with buttonholes. will appear by special invitation at the orange and olive show in that failed to place one in a plutocratic city. The mayor of Oroville and angle between his smiling lips for the Oroville Chamber of Commerce the station, with a brass band and everything. Mayor Davie will de-There were a few speeches, but there a short speech and is these were brief. For those who pected home this evening.

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city officials today by City Attor-Leon E. Gray, as the result query from Charles Chi-

during the East Oakland bandit roundup October 20.

The bandits were escaping with Captain Thorvald Brown and a police squad in pursuit. A gun battle ensued, two of the bandits being killed outright. Chimento, starting for a duck hunt, watched the battle; but as he had the gun in his hand several policemen mistock him, for a bandit and shot him twice. Chimento recently suggested that the city pay his medical bill.

/ HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 1.—Dean Emeritus Charles F. Emerson of tirement nine years ago, died to-

orntanora to Legion Education HAULFIANGED IU

Special Features Planned For Big Gathering at Hotel Oakland Tuesday.

Scores of acceptances for the luncheon which, on Tuesday at Hotel Oakland, will inaugurate the annual Christmas Seal Sale sponsored by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association are being received from prominent men and women of the county interested in public health.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Medical So-ciety and head of Stanford Univer-sity, will be the principal speakers at the function, for which 1000 invitations were sent out from the Ethel Moore Memorial Building headquarters this week, Mrs. C. A. Morrison and Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall are in charge of the invi-

tation lists.

Special features of entertainment are being arranged by a committee including Mrs. William Thornton White, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor and Max Horwinski. Mrs. Leimert is preparing a novel dance, finding its inspiration in the Christ-mas Seal. Max Horwinski will have an important place on the program. Throughout the luncheon hour a concert will be provided by the Franklin Theater orchestra. Decorations are in charge of Mrs. Wickham Havens.

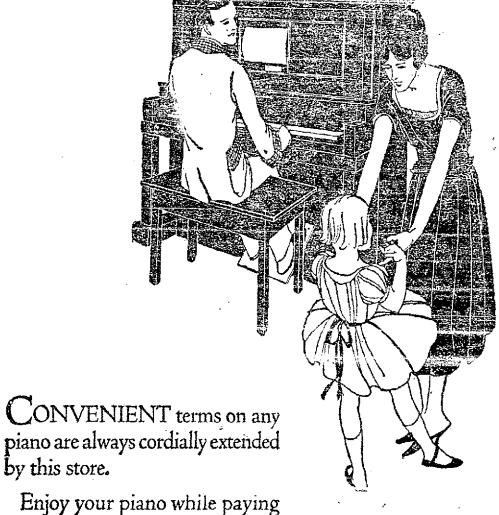
Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, chairman of the 1922 Christmas Scal Sale, will preside as chairman of program.

county are receiving through the mails Christmas Seals to the value of \$1 which they are asked to pur-chase to help erect the first struc-ture to be built at the Del Valle Preventorium for children near Livermore. Mrs. Mabel Robinson and Mrs. Walter Burpee are co-operating with Postmaster J. J. Rosberough in Oakland to expedite the mail service. Among their assistants have been Mrs. Guy Lilien-erantz, Mrs. R. Euneman, Mrs. Mervyn Samuels, Mrs. Frederick Kahn and Mrs. Hannah Zeimer.

Board Considers 43 School Sites

Forty-three tentative sites for schools, under the projected new bond issue, were presented to the committee of the whole of the committee of the whole of the board of education today by the sites committee, comprising Directors Harry Boyle, J. F. Chand-ler and G. W. Hatch, These sites will be studied and from them, it is asserted, will be drawn the aggregation which will be recommade public. -

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Commander Chase of Oakland Day"; Thursday, "Illiteracy Day"; asked probation. Post No. 5, American Legion, has Friday, "Equality of Opportunity"; appointed Starley Wood, J. S. Mendenhall and C. P. Daubacher as a Day."

committee in charge of the Legion Women Admit

A special subject has been chosen Series of Ineris for each day in the week, the pro-Mrs. M. Darington and Mrs.

Sunday, "For God and Country"; Stiles, charged with a long list of Monday, "American Citizenship burglaries in the bay district, to-Day"; Tuesday, "Patriotism Day"; day pleaded guilty of the charge Wednesday, "School and Teacher of second degree burglary and The case came up before Judge James G. Quinn sitting for Superior 1 Judge Samuels who is out of town

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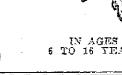
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